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LINDBERGH NURSE TELLS HER STORY OF THE KIDNAPING OF FLYER'S BABY

She Identifies the Shirt She Put on Child Night of the Abduction and Relates How She Found Thumbguard.

HELPS STATE FIX SCENE OF CRIME

Describes Finding Child's Crib Was Empty and Father's Search — Collapses as She Leaves Courtroom.

(Copyright 1935 by the Associated Press.)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 7.—Miss Betty Gow, Scotch nursemaid, today identified the undershirt which she put on the kidnapped and murdered Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. identified a thumbguard which the State contends places the murder of the child in the jurisdiction of Hunterdon County, and then was cross-examined by the attorney for the accused Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

The nurse, the last person other than the kidnaper to see the 20-month-old baby alive, also related details of its last day in the Dutchess home, and told of the deaths of the startled parents when they were apprised of their loss.

Gow, she said, "ran into the closet, came out again with a white and all three of us went into the baby's room. He said: 'Anne, there has been our baby!'"

Cross-Examination Begins. Her cross-examination by Edward J. Kelly of Brooklyn, chief of Hauptmann's defense, went immediately to her background.

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Child's Nurse in Court Today



BETTY GOW.

PRESIDENT'S SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM TO CONGRESS SOON

To Cost \$100,000,000, Robinson Says; Payroll Tax for Unemployment Insurance.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, said today the administration's social security program probably would cost the Federal Government about \$100,000,000 and that the President's special message on the program probably would be sent to Congress late this week.

Robinson said the first three subjects on the program would be unemployment insurance, financed by a small payroll tax, and old-age and widows' pensions, probably financed on a 50-50 basis by the Federal Government and the states.

The payroll tax may be less than 2 per cent, he said, adding the whole program was subject to change.

SUPREME COURT SAYS JUDGES CAN'T BOOST DAMAGE AWARDS

Rules Amount Fixed by Jury Can Be Decreased, but Not Increased; Four Dissent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court held today that courts have no right to increase damages fixed by a jury. It approved the action of the first Circuit Court of Appeals in ordering a new trial of a suit brought by Peter Schiedt of Medford, Mass., for damages for an injury by an automobile driven by David G. Dimick of Portland, Me.

Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo dissented. They contended that trial courts can increase inadequate damages awarded by juries as well as decrease excessive awards.

A jury awarded Schiedt \$500 damages, which he contended was inadequate. The trial court announced it would refuse a new trial if Dimick would agree to pay Schiedt \$1500. Dimick declined to agree.

SENATOR CAPPER OFFERS OLD AGE PENSION BILL

Wants to Keep People Out of Poorhouses and Not Tempt Dependency.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, today introduced a bill providing persons over 60 with incomes be described as large enough to keep them out of poorhouses, but not sufficient to tempt dependency.

"The old age pension bill which I introduced probably provides as simple a plan as any that can be devised," he said. "It provides a pension from the Federal Government that will insure to all American citizens over 60 years of age an income of \$360 a year. The Federal Government would pay the difference between individual income and the \$360. Capper's measure proposed a gross income tax on all persons between 21 and 45 of 1/2 of 1 per cent as a means of financing the pension.

Fog Makes France Dark as Night. PARIS, Jan. 7.—It was as dark as night today in Paris and all of France except the Riviera. Clouds combined with fog held off the sun and surprised Frenchmen had to keep on lights in both their houses and their automobiles.

EXPRESS TRAINS CRASH ON SOVIET RAILWAY

Bulletin Says "Many Passengers Were Victims" of Wreck in Russia.

By the Associated Press. Leningrad, U. S. S. R., Jan. 7.—An official bulletin announced today that "many passengers were victims" of a rear-end collision yesterday between express trains bound from Leningrad to Moscow.

Four relief trains were sent to the scene of the wreck, near Torbine, 130 miles south of Leningrad. When the Leningrad-Moscow express crashed into the Leningrad-Tiflis express, three cars of the first train burned and several others were demolished.

It required 13 hours to clear the tracks and relief work was handicapped by a temperature of 25 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Soviet authorities began an investigation of the cause of the wreck. The number or identity of the victims had not been announced, but Intourist (Soviet Travel Bureau), which routes foreign travelers, said there was no record of foreigners being on either train.

TAX CHECKUP ON CORPORATION REORGANIZATION IS UPHELD

U. S. Supreme Court Says Government Has Right to Inquire Into Motives.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The right of the Federal Government to inquire into motives behind the reorganization of corporations in determining tax liabilities was upheld today by the Supreme Court. The second Circuit Court of Appeals sustained the position of the Government and upheld the tax.

NEW JERSEY RECOVERY ACT IS FORMALLY REVOKED

Acting Governor Cancels Unpaid Fees Under It; Declares Act Is Being Abused.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 7.—Acting Governor Clifford Powell, in a proclamation today, revoked the State Recovery Act and declared all assessments and fees levied under the act and now unpaid "canceled and voided."

The act, Powell stated, "is being abused by persons charged with enforcement thereof... with the result that much business is being driven out of this State, many small businesses are being ruined."

SUPREME COURT UPSETS OIL CODE---UNCONSTITUTIONAL DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY

OFFICER ADMITS \$4000 THEFT OF WORKERS' SAVINGS

Victor W. Quaternik, Treasurer of Shoe Credit Union, Surrenders at Police Station.

HE LOST MONEY PLAYING HORSES

When He Received Funds Just Put Them in Pocket—Made No Record of Having Obtained Them.

Victor W. Quaternik, treasurer of a credit union for employees of the International Shoe Co. branch plant at 2001 Hickory street, went to the Magnolia Street Police Station this morning and told Police Capt. Dineen he had stolen about \$4000 of the credit union's funds.

Quaternik said he lost the money since last June, betting on horse races. The credit union, a co-operative venture in which employees invested their savings and from which they could obtain small loans when needed, was organized three years ago. "Four thousand dollars will mean a lot to them," Quaternik said. "I'm afraid it will put them on the bum."

Quaternik, 32 years old, lives at 3802 Arsenal street with his wife and two small children. He is employment manager of the sole leather department at the Hickory street factory.

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CHARGES FARLEY AIDS SPECULATORS IN RARE STAMPS

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The society urged President Roosevelt to "take steps to immediately discontinue this species of favoritism."

The letter, which was signed by M. R. Snyder, president of the society, and Leon Wahrman, secretary, called the President's attention to what was described as the general unfairness of the situation and appealed to him to return the Postoffice Department to "its old policy of offering all items to the general public, except those retained by the postal museum."

The matter first came to the attention of the Norfolk organization, when it was learned that a Norfolk stamp collector was in possession of a sheet of 200 imperforate Mothers' day stamps, which had a face value of only \$6 but which, according to the story, he had insured and for which he had been offered several thousand dollars by a New York stamp company.

EIGHT KILLED DURING REVOLT IN OLD INCA CITY IN PERU

Civilian Revolutionists Capture Police Post, But Are Routed Later at Cajamarca.

By the Associated Press. CAJAMARCA, Peru, Jan. 7.—A group of 100 civilian revolutionists, headed by Ricardo Revilla, attacked and captured the Central Police post of this ancient Inca City yesterday afternoon and eight persons, including Revilla, were killed in the resulting fight.

The police post was scantily manned because of holiday absences. The police killed two of the attackers, but were driven out of the barracks.

The policemen who were off duty hastily summoned to the civil guard headquarters, which the rebels attacked within the hour. The police won the second skirmish and dispersed the attackers. Second Lieut. Erasmo Rosello of the police was killed. Calm had been restored today.

ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR FOUR BILLION WORK RELIEF FUND TO BE SPENT AS HE DIRECTS

Budget Calls for 17 Billion Outlay in 15 Months—Public Debt to Top \$34,000,000,000 in 1936.

(The text of President Roosevelt's budget message will be found on Page 8A.)

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—President Roosevelt, in his annual budget message to Congress today, asked for the appropriation of \$4,000,000,000 in a lump sum, to be allocated at his discretion during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, in the carrying out of the administration's new work relief program. The total expenditures for 1936, including statutory debt retirement, were estimated at \$8,520,000,000.

He estimated that the expenditures for recovery and relief during the next fiscal year would be \$4,110,000,000, excluding \$472,000,000 for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Regular expenditures were estimated at \$3,302,000,000. After computing a credit of \$98,000,000 on processing taxes of \$570,000,000, the President said that the total expenditures, exclusive of debt retirements, would amount to \$7,214,000,000.

Forecasting an increase of receipts, because of improved business conditions, from \$3,323,000,000 in 1935 to \$3,422,000,000 in 1936, the President estimated the net deficit for the fiscal year 1936 at \$3,892,000,000. The gross deficit, caused by \$638,000,000 to be paid on debt retirement, would at that time, the President said, be \$4,530,000,000. The gross deficit for the fiscal year 1935 was estimated at \$4,889,000,000; the actual gross deficit on June 30, 1934, was \$3,989,000,000.

National Debt of 34 Billions. If the proposed fiscal plan is adopted by Congress, the national debt on June 30, 1935, will be \$31,086,633,874, and on June 30, 1936, \$34,238,823,656.

At a White House conference Saturday with newspaper men, the President said that the relief plan of the nation precluded any attempt at budget balancing for the next fiscal year and he declined to say in what year he expected the receipts of the Government to equal its expenditures.

In the formal message to Congress he held out the hope that there need be no additional taxes to meet the continued relief expenditures.

"While I do not consider it advisable at this time," he said, "to propose any new or additional taxes for the fiscal year 1936, I do recommend that the Congress take steps by suitable legislation to extend the miscellaneous internal revenue taxes which under existing law will expire next June or July, and also to maintain the current rates of those taxes which will be reduced next June. I consider that such taxes are necessary to the financing of the budget for 1936."

At the White House conference the President said that he would not ask for the restoration of the 2 cent tax on bank checks which expired Jan. 1. He said that he personally favored such a tax but for reasons unknown to him it was extremely unpopular.

In his "brutally frank" budget message a year ago, the President said that it was his belief "that so far as we can make estimates within our present knowledge, the Government should seek to hold" the national debt at \$31,834,000,000—the amount he thought it might reach on June 30, 1935.

At the time, observers thought he was deliberately over-estimating expenditures in the hope of making a later showing. The present estimates reveal that his over-estimate was \$750,000,000.

Referring to last year's message, the President told Congress: "I said... that we should plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery and from that time on to seek a continued reduction of the national debt."

Comment on Unemployment. "Despite the substantial measure of recovery achieved since that statement was made, unemployment is still large. The States and local governments are still suffering."

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BETTY GOW, LINDBERGH BABY'S NURSE, TELLS HER STORY OF KIDNAPING

DESCRIBES HOW SHE IDENTIFIED BODY OF CHILD

She Is Asked in Cross-Examination if She Did Not Drop Thumbguard Where Found.

Continued From Page One.

A little shirt for the baby, with flannel material from the nursery and thread obtained from Mrs. Whiteley, wife of the butler. "I stitched it up hurriedly," she said.

"That is the piece of the cloth you put next to the baby's skin," Wilentz asked, showing her a piece of the material from which the shirt was cut.

Then he produced the discolored little shirt which was found on the body.

As Wilentz showed it to her, she stiffened in her chair. He asked her to identify it.

"This is the exact little shirt," she began and then stopped to swallow, "I made for the baby."

Child Ran Into Tearoom. "At five forty-five, while Elsie and I were having tea, he (the child) ran into the tearoom," she said. "We left him in the tearoom one minute before he had his supper. We undressed him and gave him some physic."

"He didn't like that?" "No. It spilled on his lap."

"I wanted to sew his little sleeping suit," the witness continued, "so I got some thread from Mrs. Whiteley. Blue thread."

"And do you know what this is?" Wilentz asked, handing her a piece of cloth, almost brown with dirt. "Yes, it's his shirt," she said.

He showed her another piece of cloth, fleecy, woolen, white and warm.

"Do you recognize this?" "Yes, it is a piece of the shirt. I meant to sew that in." She said there was another woolen over-shirt worn by the baby.

Wilentz showed her a faded piece of cloth. "That's it," she said.

Testimony on Thumbguard. "Did you affix the thumbguard?" "Yes."

Wilentz showed her the thumbguard and she described how she put it on the baby that night.

"Is this the knot that was tied that night?" inquired Wilentz, indicating the tape fastening. "That is the identical knot."

Her story next concerned how she and Mrs. Lindbergh closed the windows and shutters in the nursery. All windows and shutters were secured except the shutters of the kidnap window in the southeast corner of the nursery.

"This one we couldn't quite close," she said. "It was slightly warped. We closed it as best we could," explaining that the shutters were closed but the shutters were only swung to.

Before she left the nursery at 8 p. m., the nurse said she tucked the child in. "I secured the Lindberghs' room with the mattress with large safety pins," she said.

Asked to detail further her movements of the evening, Miss Gow continued: "Mrs. Whiteley and I cooked dinner in the kitchen. When Col. Lindbergh came in he spoke to us."

Butler in the Pantry. "Where was Whiteley?" Wilentz asked the witness. "Mr. Whiteley, the butler, was in the pantry, I believe."

"Did you see him from time to time?" "As I recall, I did."

"Later," the nurse continued, "I received a telephone call from a friend."

"Who was the friend?" "Henry Johnson."

She said she saw Whiteley and Mrs. Whiteley at frequent intervals in the servants' dining room between 8 and 9 o'clock before she went upstairs to Mrs. Whiteley's room to see a dress the housekeeper had bought.

Scene in Court at Hauptmann Murder Trial Today



1. COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, whose infant son Hauptmann is accused of killing. 2. EDWARD J. REILLY, of defense counsel. 3. ATTORNEY-GENERAL WILENTZ, conducting the prosecution. 4. BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN, the defendant.

he? She said, "downstairs in the library."

turned quickly and ran downstairs to the library where I saw the Colonel sitting at his desk reading.

"I said, 'Colonel, do you have the baby?' He said, 'no, isn't he in his crib?'"

"He ran past me upstairs and into the baby's room. I followed him and from there entered Mrs. Lindbergh's room. He didn't say anything. He ran into his closet, came out again with a rifle and all three of us went into the baby's room. He said: 'Anne, they have stolen our baby!'"

"Who said that?" prompted Wilentz. "The Colonel did." Her voice was trembling, and she was fighting to keep back the tears. She put down her head.

Search of the House. The Attorney-General got her a glass of water and she recovered her composure somewhat before continuing with the story of how the police were summoned, and Lindbergh went out with his rifle.

Mrs. Lindbergh, Mrs. Whiteley and the nurse went down to the living room on the first floor after they had frantically searched the house.

Q. What were you doing? A. I guess we were all praying for the return of the baby. We didn't speak.

Q. You all sat there in silence? A. Yes.

The nurse also told of seeing the ransom note on the window sill and of finding a clayish smudge of dirt on the sheet of the baby's crib.

Finding of the Thumbguard. Wilentz asked her to describe the finding of the baby's thumbguard.

"I believe it was about a month after the kidnaping," she said. "Mrs. Whiteley and I were walking about 100 yards from the house. I saw it lying on the ground and I picked it up."

Q. Was it near the public highway? A. Yes.

Q. It was the same then as you see it now? A. Yes.

She took up the little blue cord on the thumbguard. "It was knotted just as it is," she said. She clutched a tightly rolled handkerchief in her clenched hands.

Then came the story of the identification of the body.

"I went to Trenton," she said. "Q. When you got to Trenton did you go to the morgue? A. I did."

Q. Did you see a body there? A. I did.

Q. Whose body was it? A. Charles Lindbergh Jr. (Her lips quivered.)

Q. How much did the baby weigh then? A. About 25 1/2 pounds, and he was about 33 inches tall.

Q. How long since you've heard from him? A. Six months.

"Who paid your fare over to this country?"

That the State had paid her fare and given her an additional \$650. "For your services here?" Reilly insisted.

Wilentz objected to "services." To Wilentz's objections Reilly heatedly replied: "I object, too. You're not testifying, Mr. Wilentz."

Miss Gow said she decided to come here "when I knew I'd get that amount."

Reilly showed her several pictures, asked if she knew who they were, and filed them as exhibits.

"Now I show you a photograph and ask you whether or not you know the original," said Reilly, giving her a photograph that was not further identified. "No, I never saw that before," she answered after a quick glance.

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Q. Who is it? A. Dr. John F. Condon.

Reilly asked then if she had ever been at City Island, or Hunter's Island or the waters adjacent. "No."

"Did you ever do any boating?" "No."

Q. Did you know her? A. Yes, I did.

Q. Very well. A. No.

She then told under Reilly's questioning that she had told her friend "Red" Johnson of the Lindbergh family's movements. She said she told Johnson "and probably others" that the Lindbergh baby was not returning home on Monday.

"But you told no tradespeople, did you?" "No."

"And you told no outsiders?" "No."

The witness testified that Mrs. Whiteley's window in the Lindbergh home faced those of the nursery.

Q. Did you know her? A. Yes, I did.

Q. Did the dog bark that night? A. No.

Q. Did he ever bark? A. Oh, yes, indeed.

"This thumb guard isn't muddy, and it isn't soiled," Reilly continued. "I'll leave it to the jury as to whether it is shiny."

Betty Gow said that when she had seen the thumb guard it was muddy.

"You're a very bright young lady, aren't you?" Reilly demanded.

"I am," was the reply.

The Court resounded with applause and Justice Trenchard repeated his warnings against demonstrations.

Reilly asked, "Do you remember Miss Nellie O'Connell, who came over on the boat with you?" "No."

Q. And you don't remember seeing her at Alair's Employment Agency? A. No.

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SUPREME COURT DEFERS RULING ON MOONEY CASE REVIEW

Postpones Decision Until Monday; California Presents Reasons for Opposing Release.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Reasons advanced by California against the release of Thomas J. Mooney from a life sentence in San Quentin penitentiary were presented formally to the Supreme Court today, but it deferred a decision until next Monday on whether it would review the celebrated case.

Mooney was convicted of complicity in the 1916 San Francisco explosion that killed Mayor James D. Phelan, the Governor, and the case under consideration. Four Governors have refused a pardon.

In asking the Supreme Court for a review, Mooney contended he was convicted on perjured evidence. U. S. Webb, California Attorney-General, replied that under State law the case could not be reopened and that relief could be obtained only through a pardon by the Governor or through amendment of the laws by the Legislature. Frank F. Merriam, the Governor, has the case under consideration. Four Governors have refused a pardon.

MAN KILLED IN KANSAS CITY HOTEL STILL UNIDENTIFIED

Victim Stabbed and Beaten; Had Registered From Los Angeles; Motorist Describes Encounter.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—The identity of a young stranger, who was found tortured and dying in a darkened downtown hotel room, was still in doubt today.

None of 300 persons who viewed the body yesterday was able to identify it. No tangible clue as to what took place in Room 1028, the room where the man died, was obtained.

Robert A. Lane told police the man had mumbled a threat against an unnamed adversary. Scantly clad, the man had entered Lane's automobile last Thursday night under the impression it was a taxicab.

Lane said he commented on a bleeding scratch the man had on his arm. "I'll kill that—" tomorrow," Lane quoted his passenger as saying.

After thanking Lane, he alighted and hired a cab. Twelve hours later he was found in his room with his hands and feet tied. He had been stabbed and beaten. All of his clothing had been removed from the room.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF HITLER DENIED BY NAZIS

French Papers With Reports of Alleged Attack by Two Storm Troopers Are Confiscated.

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Responsible circles today denied reports that two Nazi storm troopers had attempted to assassinate Adolf Hitler in the Chancellery the night of Dec. 31.

According to rumors from unreliable quarters in Munich and Berlin, Hitler was arrested there and a chauffeur was wounded. Another version, also unconfirmed, was that the chauffeur was killed.

It was as a result of the attack, according to reports, that Hitler called a secret meeting of the Government and Nazi party leaders last Thursday at the opera house here. It was pointed out that the Reichsfuehrer has a new chauffeur.

A number of French newspapers were said to have been confiscated in Germany because they contained the reports.

FINED \$400 FOR DRIVING AUTO WHEN INTOXICATED

Carpenter Taken Into Custody After Minor Accident; Denies Charges.

John Fromm, 29 years old, a carpenter, 4874 Northland avenue, was fined \$100 for careless driving and \$300 for driving when intoxicated by Police Judge Simpson today.

The charges grew out of a minor automobile accident on the Grand boulevard viaduct near Market street Dec. 11. Witnesses said Fromm was driving his machine south on the left side of the roadway when it struck a northbound automobile.

Fromm testified that he had drunk "a few glasses of beer," but denied he was intoxicated, saying he had been unable to walk because his head had struck a mirror in the accident. A truck which stopped suddenly in front of him, he said, made it necessary to turn his machine to the left.

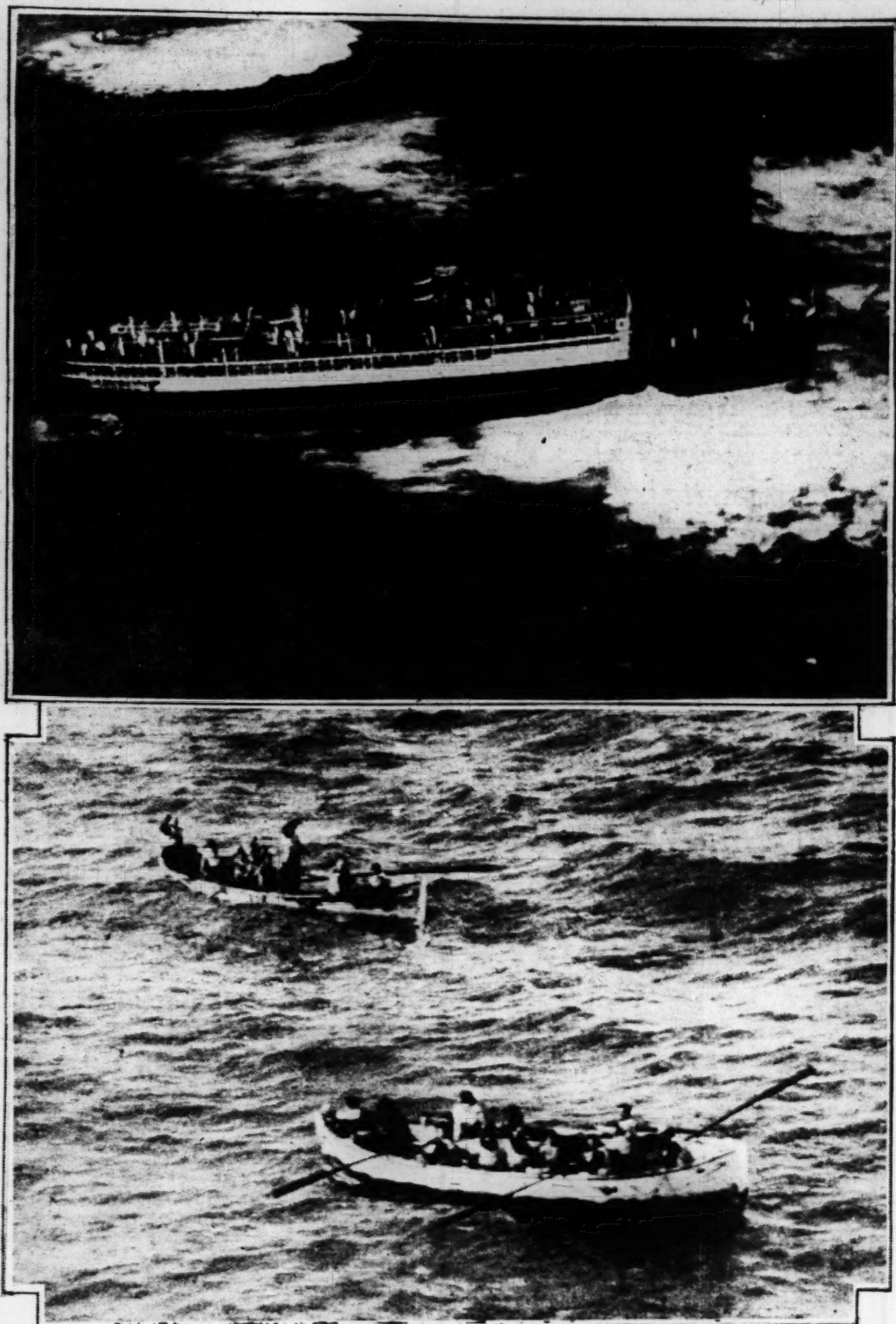
PRESIDENT HAS COLD, STAYS IN

Trying to Shake Off Condition That Has Persisted Three Days.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—President Roosevelt remained in the executive mansion today with a cold in the head, which has persisted for several days. White House aides concerned over his condition.

Dr. Ross McIntire explained the President was staying at home in a determination to end the condition which bothers him slightly in talking. Secretary

Liner on Reef in Bahamas and Passengers in Lifeboats



AIRPLANE view of Ward liner Havana on Matanilla reef in Bahamas, above. Below, occupants of two lifeboats hailing a Coast Guard plane which directed rescue ships.

RESCUE SHIPS TAKE 92 OFF LINER ON REEF IN BAHAMAS

Captain and 82 of Crew Remain on Ward Vessel — One Dies of Apoplexy, Boat in No Immediate Danger.

70 OF SURVIVORS LANDED AT MIAMI

24 Arrive at Havana — Some in Lifeboats for Four Hours — Assisting Craft Guided by Plane Flying Over Scene.

(By the Associated Press.) MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.—Rescued passengers and members of the crew of the Ward liner Havana, which went aground on Matanilla reef in the Bahamas early Sunday morning, were landed here today by the freighter El Oceano. Others arrived at Havana aboard the United Fruit steamer Peten.

The Havana, which left New York for Cuba, Thursday, remained stranded on the reef, with Capt. A. W. Peterson and 82 members of the crew of 127 aboard, and Coast Guard craft standing by. In no immediate danger, it was awaiting a tug to pull it off.

The Havana carried 51 passengers. One, identified as Robert Rutenhouse of Brooklyn, N. Y., died of apoplexy in a lifeboat, the only fatality so far as is known.

The El Oceano landed here with 30 passengers and 31 members of the crew. The Peten carried 11 passengers and 13 members of the crew to Havana, arriving about noon today.

The transfer of passengers to the rescue ship was made in heavy seas without mishap except for the swamping of one lifeboat which was struck by a large wave. A woman and her two children were swept into the water, but were saved by a swimmer.

Struck Reef Lightly.

The Havana struck the reef shortly before 4 a. m. Sunday. Survivors said the shock was light, many passengers not realizing anything unusual had happened.

As the Havana came to rest on the reef, the Matanilla buoy was some distance off the regular course, it was said, and seemed to have drifted.

The reef is about 60 miles due west of Jupiter, Fla., and 65 miles from Settlement Point, in the Bahamas.

The first intimation that the 416-foot four-masted liner was in trouble came about 4:30 a. m. when it notified Jacksonville that it had "pounded" the reef and asked the Coast Guard to stand by.

At 7:13 a. m. the ship began flashing SOS.

Standing badly—need immediate assistance, the message said.

Charts were studied and swift calculations made aboard nearby ships as they veered from their regular courses. The Cerro Azul said it could reach the scene by 11 a. m. The Peten could make it by noon. Three Coast Guard cutters, putting out from the Florida coast, would be there between 2 and 3 p. m.

The progress of the rescue was reported up and down the Atlantic seaboard as Radiomarine Corporation, the Navy Intelligence Bureau, and Coast Guard stations picked up the messages.

Reassured by promises of aid and faced with the problem of a rapidly sinking No. 1 hold and a leaking No. 2 hold, the Havana's 49-year-old skipper ordered his crew to place the passengers in lifeboats and to "go away." That was about 8:45 a. m.

Rescuers Arrive.

The El Oceano, the first ship to arrive on the scene, steamed up after 1 p. m. A message received ashore from the El Oceano said, "Two lifeboats alongside."

Guided in rescue work by the Coast Guard plane Sirius, from Miami, the El Oceano rapidly picked up passengers from three lifeboats which had been bobbing about on the rough water for more than four hours.

The plane spotted the lifeboats of the El Oceano, dipping to show where they were, often hidden in the troughs of the rolling sea.

The occupants straining at the oars, made their way alongside the rescue boat, and were taken aboard by rope ladders dropped over the side.

While the plane circled overhead, another lifeboat was lowered from the Havana.

Fourth Officer's Story.

John A. Rich of New York, fourth officer of the Havana, came to Miami aboard the El Oceano.

"I had the 6-10-12 watch," said Rich, "and the sea already had become pretty rough when I went off watch at midnight. There was a series of blinding rain squalls and a wind near gale force alternately from east and southeast, so I didn't sleep. Visibility was next to impossible with tall waves breaking over the deck of the ship."

It was at 3:30 in morning (Sunday) that I felt the first bump. Having only partly undressed, I was able to clothe myself and report to the bridge about three or four minutes later. By 3:40 we had become fast aground.

"We had been getting bearings at frequent intervals from Jupiter lighthouse and they seemed to put the ship between 15 and 20 miles west of the Matanilla gas buoy."

"From the time the ship went aground until about 7 o'clock, just as day was breaking, we made efforts to back off the reef. All efforts failing and the sea continuing to pound the ship deeper into its bedding, it was decided at that time to fill and lower the lifeboats."

"I was in command of the second lifeboat launched. We had lowered about half way to the surface when breakers from 20 to 30 feet high started pounding the boat against the side of the ship. After waiting for several minutes for the sea to subside, it was decided to go ahead and lower away. But more rollers hit us just as the lifeboat settled on top of the rough surface and we partly capsized."

"Mrs. London and her two children, another sailor and myself were pitched overboard. I was holding the tiller at the time. It was about 15 minutes before the same boat picked me up and I learned that another had rescued Mrs. London, her children and the sailor."

"Her son, I have later learned, was supported in the water by his life belt, while the mother, also supported by a life belt, heroically clung to and protected the 3-year-old daughter."

"Our boat had lost all but one of its oars, which we used to keep nosed into the heavy sea until another lifeboat came to our rescue and took us in tow. About noon the El Oceano hove into sight and picked up the two passengers and crew members in our boat."

"By that time the weather had moderated a bit. But should the sea stir up anything like it did early Sunday morning, I'm afraid the Havana will be pounded to pieces on the reef."

"Too much cannot be said for the calmness and courage shown by the passengers. With few exceptions they refrained from becoming frantic and went about abandoning ship after a very level-headed fashion. Otherwise lives might have been lost."

Rich's account was corroborated by Malcolm A. Rigoulot, Brooklyn second officer, in charge of the rescued on the El Oceano.

SHOE WORKERS IN ST. LOUIS CALL FOR CODE REVISION

Union Adopts Resolution Requesting Change in Hours and Wages.

Union shoe workers of St. Louis meeting yesterday, adopted a resolution requesting a revision of hours and wages under the shoe manufacturing code, which they want opened.

Changes suggested were: Classification of all workers into their proper categories as skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled and the establishment of hourly minimum wage scales of \$1.40, \$1 and 70 cents respectively, a 39-hour week as the remedy of unemployment; elimination of wage differentials based as to geographic location of factories and sex of the worker.

Speakers denounced code wage differentials between rural and city shoe factories and urged all shoe workers to unite under one union. Copies of the resolution were sent President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins and NRA officials.

SUPREME COURT GRANTS TWO SCOTTSBORO MEN REVIEWS

Issue is Whether State Violated Constitution in Not Calling Negroes for Jury.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Supreme Court granted today the petitions of Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson, Negroes, for review of their conviction and death sentences in the Scottsboro cases.

The issue, raised in the Supreme Court for the second time, is whether the State of Alabama violated the Federal Constitution by failing to call Negroes for jury service.

CHILD FALLS IN TUB; BURNED

Sherman (Mo.) Baby in Serious Condition at County Hospital.

Charles Goff, two years old, was severely burned when he fell into a tub of hot water at his home as Sherman, Mo.

The mother, Mrs. Herbert Goff, had placed the tub on the floor while doing the family washing, and the child tumbled in. He was taken to County Hospital where it was said his condition is serious.

BRITISH FREIGHTER, DAMAGED IN STORM, REACHES PORT

Steel Plate in Side Cracked and Life Boat Torn From Its Blocks.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—The British freighter Silversandal steamed into port yesterday from Singapore by way of Halifax, N. S., bearing evidence of recent storms in the Atlantic.

A steel plate on the vessel's side was cracked, a life boat torn away from its blocks and the woodwork on the bridge was splintered by a mountainous sea which accompanied by a wind of almost hurricane force, struck the port side of the ship three days out of Halifax.

James M. Parker, a San Francisco printer, the only passenger, told of crawling on his hands and knees to move about. "My bed was broken from its fastenings and I rolled about in a mixture of sultana and packages which were being tossed about in my cabin," he related. "The captain was tossed out of his bed. For two days we didn't sleep."

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14 DEFENDANTS IN TREASON CODE CASE PAROLED

By Agreement With Prosecution All, in Effect, Plead Guilty to Lesser Charge at Hillsboro, Ill.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Jan. 7.—The 14 men indicted under the Illinois treason code, on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the Government, today accepted a compromise offered by the prosecution. They waived trial by jury and presentation of evidence, and were placed on nine months' probation. They accepted this arrangement on the understanding that the treason code charge should be dropped, and the charge of conspiracy to commit an unlawful act should be substituted.

Their action was equivalent to a plea of guilty to the latter charge, the penalty for which is imprisonment up to five years and fine up to \$3000. All will be at liberty on their own recognizance, but must report to the court on the first of each month through Oct. 1, stating their whereabouts, their conduct and employment. They must not leave the State without permission, and must not violate any law or municipal ordinance.

Prosecution's Offer.

The compromise accepted by the defendants was the second proposed by State's Attorney George Hall. He proposed, at the morning session of court, that Jan. Wittenber and John Adams, Chicago Communist agitators, should plead guilty to conspiracy to commit an illegal act, and accept sentences of one year each on the State Farm at Joliet, Ill.; and that Gordon Hutchins of Hillsboro, Frank Pansick and Frank Erickson of Taylor Springs should plead guilty to the same charge and take 30 days each at the farm. The nine others would have been paroled on pleas of guilty to charges of disorderly conduct.

The defendants met in the courtroom, surrounded by sympathizers, and voted down the first proposal. They then voted to send President Roosevelt a telegram endorsing the National Council for Social and Unemployment Insurance, and protesting against "court to frame militant workers."

State's Second Offer.

State's Attorney Hall said the trial would proceed, but in the luncheon recess he talked with the defense lawyers, and found that the men would be likely to accept a compromise which would not require them to plead guilty under the treason code, and which would provide paroles for all.

He made the second proposal at the afternoon session, and the defendants met again and decided to accept it. They held that it constituted a victory for them, as the treason code charge was dropped. Hall said he felt that the ends of justice had been served.

The offense to which the men virtually pleaded guilty was conspiring to commit the unlawful act of holding demonstrations against the Montgomery County relief office, in Hillsboro and Nokomis, both places having ordinances against such demonstrations.

Families in Court.

Families of the defendants were in the large courtroom gathering. Paul McWilliams, city judge at Litchfield, was here to preside at the expected trial, and he passed on the matter in accordance with the agreement made by the prosecutor. McWilliams was selected after the defendants, last October, took a change of venue from the jurisdiction of the three regular judges of the Fourth Illinois Judicial District.

State's Attorney Hall was aided by A. B. Dennis of Danville, A. J. Benning and H. E. Baker, both of Chicago, were the defense lawyers, and provided a penalty of imprisonment with funds collected by

DEMOCRAT CITY CHAIRMAN MADE ST. LOUIS LOBBYIST

R. E. Hannegan Selected by Estimate Board for \$3000 Job at Legislature.

Employment of Robert E. Hannegan, lawyer and chairman of the Democratic City Committee, as city lobbyist during the session of the Legislature was approved unanimously today by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on recommendation of City Counselor Hay. He will be paid \$3000 and "reasonable expenses."

Although the Democratic City Committee is interested in providing more jobs for party workers and the city is interested in restricting its payroll, Hannegan said he did not think his judgment as a representative of the city would be affected. Among measures in which the city is interested are the taxation of 32 beer, relief and a proposed addition of 149 men to the police force.

Hay told the Board of Estimate, composed of Mayor Dickmann (Dem.) and Comptroller Nolte and Aldermanic President Neun (Rep.) that it was apparent several measures would arise vitally affecting municipal income and expenses. He declared that J. Wesley McAfee, who became a Circuit Judge today and who represented the city at the last legislative session as special tax attorney, sought a special legislative agent should be employed. It was not fair to say that the six State Senators and 19 State Representatives from St. Louis directly represented the city government, Hay asserted. Mayor Dickmann declared the city would save money by employing Hannegan.

NORMAN THOMAS MARCHES WITH NEWSPAPER PICKETS

Leads Parade of 75 at Office of the Newark Morning Ledger.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 7.—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, led a parade of volunteer pickets last night in front of the Newark street plant of the Newark Morning Ledger, where a strike of editorial workers is in progress.

"I am glad to see that white-collar people have finally concluded that there is not too good to walk around with pickets on a strike," he said, mounting the steps of the Newark Newspaper Guild strike headquarters which adjoins the Ledger building.

The volunteer pickets were recruited at a forum at the Church of the Redeemer, where Thomas spoke. Striking reporters provided the volunteers, about 75 in all, with sandwich signs.

Spanish Robbers Kill Guard.

MADRID, Jan. 7.—A running fight in the streets followed a grocery robbery last night, which resulted in the killing of a civil guard and the wounding of three pedestrians, one of them a 9-year-old girl. The robbers held up the store, taking about \$100, and then fled, shooting right and left, with guards at their heels.

The International Labor Defense and Communist groups. The American Civil Liberties Union also aided the defense.

Arrested After Disturbances.

The men were arrested after a series of disturbances last summer, including the picketing of the homes of relief officials, and the breaking up of a City Council meeting in Nokomis. Most of them were in jail until the latter part of August. They have since been out on bonds of \$2500 to \$5000 each.

Besides the five named by the State as the leaders of the disorders, the defendants were: Robin Staples, George Reid, John Holland, Carl Gerulla and John Lapshansky of Nokomis; Victor Renner, Panama; John Pansick, Frank Mucci and John Jurkania of Taylor Springs.

The Illinois treason code statute, enacted in 1919, and upheld by the State Supreme Court, but amended in the settlement of this case, makes it a felony for anyone openly to advocate, by word of mouth or writing, the reformation or overthrow of the Government by violence or other unlawful means, and provides a penalty of imprisonment from one year to 10 years.

BRITON WHO SOLVED ENEMY CODES IN WORLD WAR DIES

Work of Sir Alfred Ewing Kept Allies Informed on Plans of Germans.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, England, Jan. 7.—Sir Alfred Ewing, whose work in the Intelligence Department was credited by Lloyd George with having brought the United States into the World War, died today. He was 79. The scientist was the director in the admiralty's famous "Room 40," in which German code signals were deciphered.

An amateur for whom ciphers were just a hobby, he directed wartime work which made possible among other things, the British boast that the German fleet from December, 1914, made no movement which London did not know in advance.

The famous Zimmerman telegram, which disclosed a conditional German offer of an alliance with Mexico against the United States, was one of the deciphering discoveries of Sir Alfred and his staff.

(This work, Lloyd George said in a speech at Edinburgh University in 1923, "gave us the information which ultimately brought America into the war.")

His first wife was an American, Miss Anne Washington of Claymont, W. Va. She died in 1909.

J. B. ELLIOTT, BANKER, DIES

President of Pine Lawn Depository for 14 Years.

John B. Elliott, president of the Pine Lawn Bank since its organization 14 years ago, died today at Dr. L. E. Tiernon's Hospital in Pine Lawn of complications resulting from a nervous breakdown he suffered several months ago.

Mr. Elliott was 68 years old and lived at 61494 Natural Bridge road. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Stella Elliott, two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Paul's Church, 4100 Jennings Station road. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

MOTORBUS HELD FOR 'RANSOM'

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Officers of the Indian Motorbus System negotiated last night for the return of one of its busses, held for \$150 "ransom."

Chester Osborne, who was driving the bus to Detroit, where it was to be placed into service, said he stopped near Gary, Ind., to buy gloves and emerged from the store to see the bus being driven back toward Chicago. The thief telephoned the company's office demanding \$150 for return of the bus. Police awaited a promised second call.

ADMITS KILLING WIFE AND MAN COMPANION

Pennsylvania Painter Says He Prayed After Shooting Pair to Death.

By the Associated Press.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa., Jan. 7.—Clayton Bittling, 30-year-old painter, was in Perry County Jail today, awaiting arraignment on a charge of killing his estranged wife, Leona, 38, and her friend, Lloyd Irvin Nallor, railroad laborer.

State Policeman Richard Gray says Bittling admitted firing the fatal bullets after following the two to the home of Harry G. Bernheisel, an invalid, for whom Mrs. Bittling was housekeeper.

Bittling, who police say pleaded with Bernheisel's son to shoot him after the killing and then offered a prayer before leaving the house of tragedy, was questioned for several hours last night before being committed to jail.

The double shooting occurred Saturday night. Gray said Bittling admitted following the pair to the Bernheisel home, where he leaped through a closed window and fired "in the direction" of Nallor, who fled to another room.

Mrs. Bittling ran upstairs with her husband following, and stood by the bedside of her bed-ridden employer, who joined in pleading with Bittling to spare her life. Bernheisel said Bittling dragged her downstairs.

Police found her lifeless body at the foot of the stairs. Two bullets had killed her and one shot had killed Nallor, they said.

Offering his weapon to Bernheisel's 14-year-old son, William, Bittling asked the boy to shoot him, but the youth fled in terror, police said Bittling told them. Bittling knelt in prayer and went to the C. W. Miller store at nearby Kistler and surrendered.

Gray said the Bittlings married a year ago and separated several months ago. Bittling had been living near Ickesburg.

Official Reported Short Kills Self.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7.—Frank E. Long, 57 years old, assistant city clerk, died in a hospital here this afternoon from the effects of poison which he took last Thursday a short time after a \$400 shortage was reported found in his accounts.

Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 50c-75c WASH MACHINE & SALES CO.

4115 Gravois, St. Louis, Mo. 63101. Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

For Men Who Demand superlative Quality

TWICE-YEARLY CLEARANCE

BROKEN SIZES OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Finest SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Regular Prices \$50 and \$60

\$44.50

What Tiffany is to jewelry, and Rolls-Royce to motor cars, so are Hart Schaffner & Marx finest suits and topcoats to the realm of clothing. Only the finest suits and topcoats in our stocks are included in this clearance. Many of them are Bench Made. All of them are authentically styled and superbly hand-needed of the world's finest fabrics. They have the perfect fit, the luxurious feeling and the distinctive appearance found only in clothes of custom character...yet their price is only a few dollars more than that most men pay for their clothes. Get going, gentlemen!

WOLFF'S

7th & Olive

FRANK C. McDONALD

President

Says: "I sincerely believe that one of the most outstanding improvements in the New 1935

AUBURN

is the Rigid Twist-Proof Frame

Auburn is just as rigid in its Service requirements. Auburn's X-member in the middle of the frame and 4-member in the front, plus 4 CROSS MEMBERS, means elimination of movement and no loose joints, rattles and squeaks.

\$695

AND UP AT THE FACTORY

SOUTHWEST AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

3000 LOCUST STREET • AUBURN DISTRIBUTOR

By the A. LONE leading world, winners jumper for race horse of the March expect Head Dorothy won 1 Delane ney's nora G opera, M agent married McGrath offend sona" right to M. D. The no longer ex-T peddling Casino. heir to once, ences to He was hot spot Vanderbi Braciei La Ba didn't co he's a so his though it Lewis is James C Equity Amazon than five Ruth Ab the show choice II are enced w after a married a Pons is her groon Stitches Things WI are E who Lady horse Blue South liona AVI milt Th next The Forb son, Castl Aven Debo Hero my, Siale Caln Unel Shor Masl Nois Prin Bor Mon Thn Will Har ILL F By J Pac 15 Mc ret leg wit I the ma Why doe deny of wed wedding to son, N. Y. toys sent ar Founding sent by Mr Uncle Sam the movies Widower Bi to Russia) dress back w not locate Jo to check on report. is being g Albert Ma puncher. is brewing opera, in spi by the bigg (and stop th in Hollywood lad, on Xmi to the Lamba ber \$500 and among the B... E. G. R... Many wom at different is none the w housewife ad individual to serving that cooked. It is the bridge cl Candy f Dip oyster melted choc to children is awets. They as thoroughly as better for

PAGE 4A
**WHAT LEADERS
IN CONGRESS SAY
ABOUT MESSAGE**

**Vandenberg Doubts Pros-
perity Can Be Purchased
—Opposes Transfer of
Tax Power to Executive.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Con-
cern over the prospective increase
in the public debt was expressed
today in comment by members of
both parties on President Roose-
velt's budget message.

Senator McNary, the Republican
leader, said: "I regret the inability
of the President to balance the
budget, but I recognize the neces-
sity of taking care of those who are
unemployed and in distress."
Speaker Byrnes: "As usual, the
President is not afraid to meet an
issue, and the issue this time is
three and a half million people who
will need jobs until they can be
taken care of in private industry."

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Mich-
igan: "I am not afraid of a public
debt peak of \$4 billion dollars if we
can thus conclusively buy prosper-
ity. But I continue to doubt whether
prosperity can be purchased in this
fashion, and I am particularly
challenged by the President's an-
nual recurrent necessity to move
his debt deadline ever upward. I
am opposed to lump-sum appropri-
ations which virtually transfer the
tax power from Congress to the ex-
ecutive."

Should Have Learned Lesson.
Representative Taber of New
York, ranking Republican on the
Appropriations Committee: "These
lump-sum appropriations always
have resulted in abuse. I think the
executive should have learned his
lesson, but apparently he hasn't—
he asked another lump sum of \$4-
000,000,000. If we keep on spending
this way, we're going to prevent re-
covery."

Representative Snell of New
York, House Republican leader: "It
looks like we'll all have a lot of
money by and by."

Senator George (Dem.), Georgia:
"I'm willing to vote for whatever
is necessary for a work program,
but I think it should be allocated
and the general control of expend-
itures kept in the hands of Con-
gress. This is not essentially re-
lief to meet immediate needs and
in the long run it will be wise for
Congress to exercise some control
over the expenditures of such a
vast fund."

Senator Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa:
"It is definite assurance from the
administrative authority that the
financial and business interests will
be more in doubt and that the tax-
payers will have heavier debts in
the future."

Recovery and Foreign Trade.
Senator Smith (Dem.), South Car-
olina: "Unless and until we expand
our currency to increase our do-
mestic bargaining power and find
means of restoring our foreign
trade, we can never bring about re-
covery."

Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas:
"We've got to get nearer a balanc-
ing of the budget. I'll probably fa-
vor a lump sum if he thinks that's
the best way to handle it."

Representative Taylor (Dem.),
Colorado, acting Democratic floor
leader: "The basic idea of taking
people off relief and putting them
on jobs is dead right. I think we
can handle the job of raising the
necessary money without the slight-
est difficulty."

Representative Samuel B. Hill
(Dem.), Washington, member of
the Ways and Means Committee:
"The ordinary expenditures will be
met by the revenues, with enough
left over to finance service charges
on what we borrow. The outlook
at present, for which we are all
glad, is that no new taxes will be
necessary."

Bus Operator Robbed in E. St. Louis
C. M. Jones, operator of an Alta
Sita bus in East St. Louis, was
held up early today by a Negro who
boarded the bus at Nineteenth and
Central-avenue, and took \$20. Rob-
ert Sweet, 1728 Ohio avenue, East
St. Louis, was robbed of \$25 last
night by two men who got into his
automobile when he stopped at an
intersection and forced him to drive
to Millstadt, Ill. They also took his
car which was recovered today.

ADVERTISEMENT

**End Bad Cough
Quickly, at One
Fourth the Cost**
Home-Mixed! No Cooking! Easy!

Millions of housewives have found
that by mixing their own cough medi-
cine, they get a purer, more effective
remedy. They use a recipe which costs
only one-fourth as much as ready-
made medicine, but which really gives
quick action in breaking up persistent
coughs due to colds.
From any drugist, get 2½ ounces of
Pinex. Pour this into a hot bottle
and add granulated sugar syrup to fill
up the pint. The syrup is easily made
with 2 cups sugar and one cup water,
stirred a few moments until dissolved.
No cooking needed. It's no trouble at
all, and makes the most effective re-
medy that money could buy. Keeps per-
fectly, and children love its taste.
Its quick action in loosening the
phlegm, clearing the air passages, and
soothing away the inflammation, has
caused it to be used in more homes
than any other cough remedy.
Pinex is a highly concentrated com-
pound of Norway Pine, famous for its
effect in relieving throat membranes.
It is guaranteed to give prompt relief
or money refunded.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FOUND DEAD IN AUTO



MISS ROSALIND DISH-
ING-ER (top), 17 years old, and
WALTER DEAN CAMERON,
16, both students at Rushville
(Ind.) High School, who were
found dead Saturday on a road
near Rushville. Coroner R. O.
Kennedy said he probably would
file a verdict that the pair died
accidentally. A toxicologist re-
ported that enough carbon mon-
oxide was found in the victims'
blood to cause death.

**SANITY HEARING BEFORE YOUTH
IS SENTENCED FOR MURDER**

Louis Rude Payne, Formerly of St.
Louis, Killed Mother and
Brother.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Louis
Rude Payne, 19 years old, is sched-
uled to go on trial here today
to determine his sanity. The youth
was convicted several months ago
of first degree murder in the kill-
ing of his mother and smaller
brother. If found sane, he will face
sentence of death as the former
jury made no recommendation of
leniency.

The Payne family formerly lived
at 317 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster
Groves. They moved to Los An-
geles in August, 1933, for the second
time in two years because of the
father's ill-health. The father re-
mained here. Louis Payne attend-
ed Washington University Law
School in 1932.

**KILLING OF MAN BY DETECTIVE
HELD JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE**

Benjamin Pickens, Negro Officer,
Exonerated by Coroner in
Tavern Shooting.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable
homicide was returned today in the
killing of Nathaniel Pulpers, 21-
year-old Negro, 2625 North Taylor
avenue, who was shot to death Fri-
day night by Detective Benjamin
Pickens, a Negro, in a tavern at
4201W Kennedy avenue.
Pickens testified that he found
Pulpers and Harold Smith, an-
other Negro, 4160 Lexington avenue,
quarrelling when he went to the
tavern to investigate a reported
robbery. When they renewed their
argument and Pulpers knocked
Smith to the floor, Pickens said he
again remonstrated and shot Pul-
pers after he had made a motion
toward his pocket as if to obtain
a revolver.
A pocket knife was found in
Pulpers' pocket. Four other wit-
nesses, all Negroes, corroborated
the detective's story.

PROGRESSIVE MINERS' VOTE

Claude E. Pearcy, Ex-President,
Beaten for Another Office.

By the Associated Press.
GILLESPIE, Ill., Jan. 7.—Claude
E. Pearcy, retiring president of the
Progressive Miners of America, was
defeated for secretary-treasurer in
the union's run-off election, the of-
ficial tellers announced today. S. L.
Jones of Belleville was named sec-
retary-treasurer, and Lloyd A.
Thrush of Peoria was elected vice-
president, defeating Barney Flaherty
of Sawyerville. William Keck of
Belleville is president.

Harry Lowe of Taylorville was
elected special accountant and W.
J. Cooley of Harrisburg, legislative
committeeman. A second election
will be necessary to fill the office
of auditor. Arthur Hughes of Gil-
lespie and John Taylor of Eldorado
won two of the places, but neither
Chester Bartolini of Kincaid nor
Henry Pauls of West Frankfort,
who will participate in the next
run-off, had a majority.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
**SENATE RE-ELECTS PITTMAN
AS PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE**

Senator McNary Again Chosen Mi-
nority Leader, at Republican
Conference.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The
Senate formally organized today by
re-electing Senator Pittman (Dem.)
Nevada, as President pro tempore.
A little earlier, Senator McNary of
Oregon was re-elected minority lead-
er at a Republican conference.
There was no opposition. Senator
Vandenberg of Michigan was nomi-
nated for President pro tempore.
The Republicans left the assistant
leadership vacant, to be selected
from time to time by McNary, de-
pending on the legislation on the
floor. Neither was a party whip
chosen to succeed Senator Fess of
Ohio.
The conference, attended by only
12 Senators and none of the West-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
HELD IN CARROLLTON KILLING

Two Negroes Taken to Kansas City
Jail for Safe-Keeping.

By the Associated Press.
CARROLLTON, Mo., Jan. 7.—Two
unemployed Negroes, who Sheriff
Ogle O'Dell said had confessed to
the killing of a taxi cab driver here,
were taken to a Kansas City jail
last night for safe-keeping.
The men, William Redmon and
Green Nunley, will be held pending
hearings on a charge of murdering
Otis Liepard, who was found shot
to death in his taxicab southeast of
Carrollton yesterday.

Inquest in Woman's Death.

An inquest will be held tomorrow
in the case of Mrs. Helen Rosen, 44
years old, of Memphis, Tenn., who
died today at Hotel Claridge, where
she was staying with her husband,
Morris Rosen, a salesman for the
Brown Shoe Co., attending a con-
vention here. Rosen said his wife
became ill after eating spaghetti
last night.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
WEISSMULLER WON'T RESIST DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 7.—
Johnny Weissmuller said today he
had decided to let Lupe Velez get
her divorce without contest. He de-
nied, however, that he had hit her
with furniture, as she charged.

**Dresses
CHAPMAN CLEANED**
PROSPECT 1180
CABANY 1700 COIFAX 3344
HILAND 3550 WEBSTER 3030
Mela Office
3100
Arsenal St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
UNUSUAL VALUE

(Reconditioned)
Genuine Mahogany
42-in. Roll-Top Desk
\$16.50
Special Price
Reconditioned
Arm Revolving Chair...\$12.50
BUXTON & SKINNER
Printing and Stationery Co.
Fourth at Olive
Phone CH. 7100—Office Furn. Dept.
Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are
advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

For Our Other Announcement See the Opposite Page

68th Mill Remnant Sale
Don't Miss Tuesday's Offerings in This
Great Bargain Carnival—Odd Lots, Samples,
Mill Remainders, Offered at Rare Savings

36 and 38½ In. Brown Muslin Heavy, unbleached mus- lin; remnant lengths from 1 to 10 yards. Limit- ed quantity. 7c	54-In. Wool JERSEY Good quality jersey in wanted col- ors; desirable lengths; a yard..... 48c	CARPET SAMPLES 49c to \$1.98 Pieces from 18x27 to 27x45 inches; sam- ples of Axminster, Velvet and Wilton carpets of \$1.50 to \$7.50 quality.
Full Fashion SILK HOSE Odds and ends and sec- onds of better grades; several good shades; broken sizes..... 29c	Men's Blue WORK SHIRTS Full cut, roomy chambray shirts in coat style; collar attached; broken sizes.. 49c	TOTS' FROCKS AND WASH SUITS Samples and seconds of 59c and more qualities; variety of styles and col- ors; sizes 1 to 6 in the group. Come early. 39c
Women's 95c NECKWEAR Wide array in silks, crepes, taffetas, lace, etc..... 55c	Boys' Winter UNION SUITS Long sleeve, ankle length; medium weight, ribbed fleece; white only; sizes 6 to 14..... 29c	GIRLS' BATHROBES Were \$1.49 and More Tailored of Beacon and other heavy materials; have rayon girdle and pocket; sizes 7 to 14 years in the group; limited quantity to sell at this low price. 89c
Women's HANDBAGS Simulated leathers in black or brown; fitted with coin purse and mirror..... 29c	Men's Blanket CLOTH ROBES Styled with shawl collar; broken sizes of \$2 grade; limited quantity..... \$1.66	MEN'S TRACK PANTS Samples and soiled gar- ments of 29c and 39c qualities; wide choice of fancy patterns and de- signs; three-button front; elastic sides; all regular sizes in the lot. 22c 5 for \$1

**Remnants in Wanted Lengths
SILKS & ACETATES**
You'll plan your sewing for months to come when
you see the qualities at this attractively low price.
ACETATE CREPE... MATELASSE CREPE...
SUEDE SHEERS... FAIBLES... MOSS
CREPES... CRINKLE CREPES... SHEERS
... SILK CANTON and many others. All in colors
so desirable for Spring.
55c Yd.

Indian Blankets 69c to \$1.29 Ideal for making men's, women's and children's bathrobes, also for bed blankets or auto robes; offered at such low prices because the ends are un- finished; some seconds in the lot.	Wash Fabrics 15c Yd. 80 square percales; plain color Pliss crepe; printed dimity; print cotton suit- ing; printed, pre-shrunk print muslin; printed shirtings; printed broad- cloth; printed rayon crepe; vat colored broad- cloth; printed linene.	Entire Surplus Stock Women's Fine Linen Handk'chiefs 15c and 19c Grades 10c 25c 15c Kind Included are four-corner embroidery, Swiss embroideries, Chinese embroi- deries, appliqued corners—all are of linen —new and fresh—white, colors and pastel shades; hand-rolled hems; also sports size prints.
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UNDERWEAR
Samples for Women and Children
168 Women's Bloomers, cream tinted or pink, each... 19c
180 Women's Tuck Stitch Union Suits, priced at... 39c
48 Women's Long Sleeve Vests; good weight... 29c
132 Women's Light-Weight Rib-Knit Union Suits at... 29c
144 Pair Misses' Sample Bloomers; tinted, priced... 17c
72 Women's Union Suits; high neck, long sleeves,
ankle length... 50c
120 Child's Winter Union Suits; button waist... 29c
144 Boys' Heavy-Weight Knit Union Suits, at... 39c
180 Boys' Athletic Knit Shirts, priced at... 20c

**MILL SECONDS AND
DISCONTINUED PATTERNS
OF ROOM SIZE
RUGS**
—Off of the
Regular Prices
Axminsters, Wool
Wiltons, American
Orientals and
Worsted Wiltons
A specially purchased group of well-known line of rugs; offered
at this substantial reduction because about half are slight irreg-
ulars, others are odd sizes and discontinued patterns. You can
purchase them on the Deferred Payment Plan—\$5 down, balance
in convenient monthly payments.

SIZE	REG. PRICES	SALE PRICES
4.6x6.6	\$12.50 to \$17.75	\$ 8.34 to \$11.84
6x9	\$21.75 to \$33.25	\$14.50 to \$22.17
7.6x9	\$27.50 to \$41.50	\$18.34 to \$27.67
8.3x10.6	\$29.99 to \$62.50	\$19.99 to \$41.67
9x12	\$39.98 to \$79.50	\$26.66 to \$53.00

**Manufacturer's Surplus
CURTAINS**
Tailored
Priscilla
Cottage Sets
79c
Spanish and cable net TAILORED
CURTAINS — Novelty COTTAGE
SETS in blue, green and gold. PRIS-
CILLA style in plain dots and colored
figures; deep heading and extra wide
ruffles.
**Colored Net 59c
PANELS... 59c**
Cut from bolts into 2½-yard
lengths; have unhemmed bottoms
so they are adjustable to your
window length; 36 inches wide;
have contrasting border effect on
side and bottom.
PLAID CURTAIN MATERIALS
with small colored dots;
full 50-inch width; yd... 29c

MANY OTHER GREAT MILL SALE BARGAINS NOT MENTIONED HERE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

For Telephone Orders Call Central 9449

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page

Home Furnishing Headquarters for St. Louis

Another Chance

To Save \$8.77 and Get a Fine New Inner-Spring Mattress

These Compare With Mattresses That Sell Regularly at Double the Price

1. Steel Tempered Inner Springs!
2. Cotton Linter Felt Top and Bottom!
3. Imported Damask Ticking!
4. Tailored Tape-Rolled Edge!
5. Handles for Turning and Lifting!
6. Side Ventilators, Button Tufted!
7. Full or Twin Size!

\$10.98

Would Sell Regularly for \$19.75

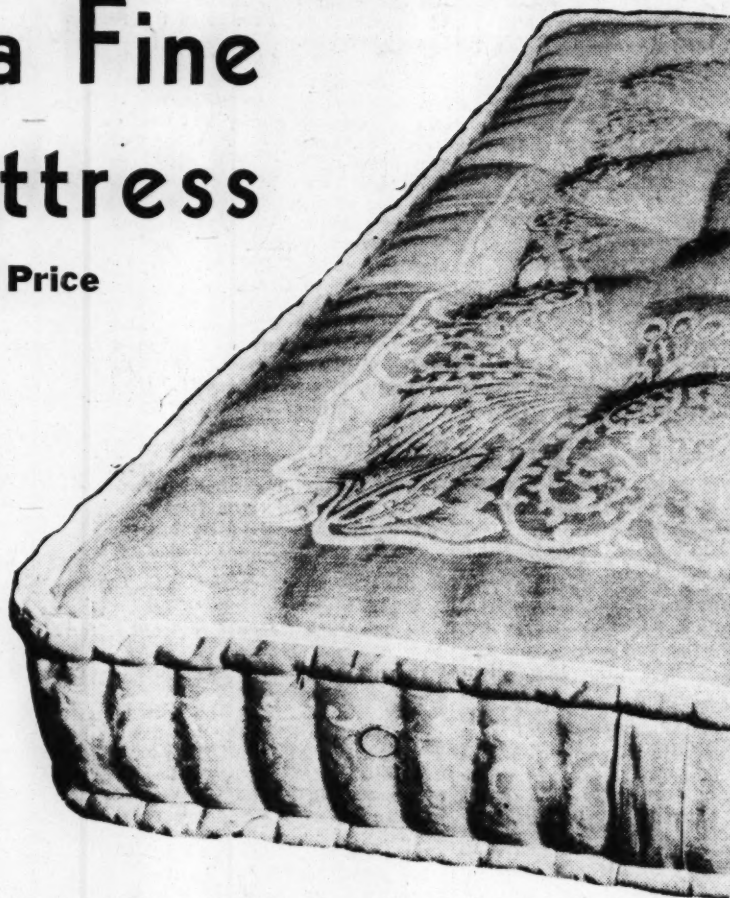
For a Limited Time Only!

So many disappointed customers who came late to participate in our first sale—so many requests since, that we worked to persuade the manufacturer to co-operate again and let us have more to sell at this low price. Better take advantage this time.

Only 2 Mattresses to Each Customer.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged (small carrying charge)

(Seventh Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



HEAVY CAST ALUMINUM

Cooking Utensils . . . for Healthful Vitamin-Retaining Waterless Cooking . . . at Budget Prices

- | | |
|---|--------|
| Oval Roaster, with convenient self-basting cover and trivet | \$2.98 |
| Dutch Oven, No. 8 size with trivet and self-basting cover | \$2.79 |
| Chicken Fryer, with self-basting cover and removable wood handle | \$2.79 |
| Double Boiler, (may be used as separate saucepans) 2 1/2-qt. size | \$2.98 |
| Panel Teakettle, with handy sliding cover | \$1.69 |
| Combination Griddle and Broiler, with bail handle | \$1.89 |
| Saucepan, with cover and wood handle (1 1/2-qt. size) | \$1.25 |
| Saucepan, with cover and wood handle (3-qt. size) | \$1.25 |
| Skillet, with wood handle | \$1.25 |
- (Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

New Low Price in the January Sale of Curtains

Choice of Many Popular Styles at Only

94c

Pair

Now you can afford new Curtains for every room in the house. The ruffled styles are all 42 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long . . . most unusual at this price. (Sixth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

For Telephone Orders Call Central 9449

Here's the New 1935 Model General Electric Washing Machine



Telephone Central 6500—Station 227 for Demonstration

\$49.50

Here is the new 1935 model GE Washer . . . practically silent . . . no oiling or greasing necessary. Trouble-free GE motor and other amazing features.

(GE Shop—Fifth Floor.)

Because of the low electric rates in St. Louis, it costs only 60c a year to use an Electric Washer in the average home.

January Sale of Popular Brand Canned FOODS

In the Delicacy Shop . . . Fill Your Needs Now at Special Prices!

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| CRISCO
No. 1 size Libby's
1 lb. can, 17c | Salmon
No. 2 size Libby's
Red Salmon, 3 for 51c | Soups
Campbell's
Soups in a variety of kinds, 3 cans for 27c | Tuna Fish
No. 2 size Libby's
Tuna Fish for salads, 2 cans for 29c |
| Pears
No. 2 1/2 size Libby's
Pears in syrup, 2 for 49c | Lima Beans
No. 2 size Libby's
Beans, Medium, 2 for 29c | Apricots
No. 2 1/2 size Libby's
Apricots in heavy syrup, 2 for 45c | Peaches
No. 2 1/2 size Libby's
Peaches in heavy syrup, 3 for 55c |

Other Libby Brand Specials

- | | |
|---|------------|
| No. 2 1/2 Cans Sliced Pineapple | 3 for 55c |
| No. 2 Cans Tiny Kernel Corn | 2 cans 25c |
| No. 2 Cans Libby's Jumbo Peas | 2 cans 39c |
| No. 2 1/2 Cans Pickled Bartlett Pears | 2 for 55c |
| No. 1 Cans Tomato Juice | 3 for 25c |
| 14 1/2-Oz. Can Libby's Milk | 3 for 20c |

Popular Brands at Special Prices:

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| No. 2 1/2 Cans Royal Anne Cherries | 19c |
| 1-Lb. 12-Oz. Can Prudence Baked Beans | 2 for 35c |
| 58-Oz. Campbell's Pure Tomato Juice, each | 25c |
| Beechmont Tomato Juice Cocktail | 2 pints 25c |
| 8-Oz. Sacramento Valley Whole Peeled Apricots, 3 for 29c | |
| No. 2 Westwood Corn | 6 cans 59c |
| 28-Oz. Jars Happyvalley Dill or Sour Pickles | 2 for 35c |
| Hellman's Salad Dressing | 19c |
| 11-Oz. Cans Derby Chili Con Carne | 3 for 27c |

(Delicacy Shop and Thrift Ave. Street Floor.)
For Telephone Orders, Call CE. 9449
Delivery Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone

16,000 AT AUTO SHOW, NEW TYPES STRESS COMFORT

First Day Attendance at Mart Sets Record — 23 Manufacturers Present 130 Models.

Presentations of the automobile industry for 1935 are on display today at the Mart Building, a gleaming automotive style exhibit constituting the twenty-eighth annual St. Louis Automobile Show.

The show, which opened yesterday with a record attendance of 16,642, as compared with 15,720 last year, embraces more than 130 models representing the latest developments of 23 manufacturers. Exhibits, representing virtually every St. Louis dealer, are ranged in long lines on the third floor of the building, which is at Twelfth boulevard and Spruce street.

The show will continue until late Saturday night and is open each day from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. There is a 25-cent admission fee.

Trend of modern automobile design and engineering is reflected in the big exhibit. Automobiles are not cheaper in price this year but more is offered for the motorist's money.

Devices to insure easy riding predominate, various springing systems enabling cars to take bumps without jolting, to round curves without discomfort to passengers. Body interiors are roomier, the five-passenger car giving way to the six-passenger machine.

Room for Three in Front. Plenty of room for three persons is afforded in most front seats while some manufacturers have introduced curved gear shift handles, so that they are out of the way of riders' knees. An electric gear shift, with its mechanism attached to the wheel, is introduced also.

Better vision all around is another development contributing to the comfort of passengers. Innovations of a few years ago, such as safety glass and silent transmissions, are commonplace now.

Streamlining effects are noticeable in even conservative models, but most of the streamlining reflects a popular style rather than a medium of engineering efficiency. Many luggage compartments are concealed in cleverly streamlined cars.

Contours lack the harsh angles of a few seasons ago. Exaggerated streamlining effects are in the minority.

Brakes Are Improved. Cars are graceful, built with an eye to speed and safety. Braking systems are improved, bodies are of solid construction. Mechanisms are designed to make driving as "fool proof" as possible.

It is noticeable also that many models have discarded "free-wheeling" and automatic clutch devices. Other mechanical adjuncts which were in vogue a few seasons ago have almost disappeared. The trend is toward conservative and durable equipment.

Few frisklike color schemes are in evidence. Solid colors predominate, some of them new shades. Predominant colors are green, maroon, blue, gray and brown. Occasional yellow and red bodies add a touch to the display. Some headlights are enameled to match the body, with chromium rims. The exhibition covers 80,000 square feet, including 20-foot aisles so that visitors have ample space to move about.

Turntable Displays. Besides the conventional exhibits there are an unusual number of revolving turntables containing special displays, ranging from a close-up of a braking system to a motor and a handsome body, its luster intensified by spotlights.

While most of the cars are enclosed models, several phaetons—still called touring cars by many—are on display. One scarlet streamlined speedster attracted attention. It contained a silver plate certifying it had been driven at a speed of more than 102 miles an hour before it left the factory.

Speed potentially has become customary, all models being capable of traveling far faster than the average driver has occasion to go. Except for the speedster, cars on display are standard models with delivered prices quoted.

Exhibit Worth \$150,000. Jack H. Grosse, secretary of the automotive association and show manager, estimated today that at least \$150,000 worth of cars are on exhibition. The primary purpose of the exhibition, he said, is not to introduce "foreign bodies" or "freak exhibits," but to afford the motorist or prospective motorist an opportunity to see the finest examples of the standard stocks of dealers for this year.

Makes represented are Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Ford, Graham, Hudson, Hupmobile, Lafayette, La Salle, Lincoln, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Studebaker, Terraplane and Willys.

Joseph A. Schlecht is chairman of the Show Committee, which includes also Guy W. Oliver, president Greater St. Louis Automotive Association; C. E. O'Meara, Ashley Papin and W. H. Willcockson.

CITY UTILITY CAN'T CONSTRUCT LINES OUTSIDE TOWN

State Supreme Court Sustains Injunction Against Municipal Light Plant at Shelby.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7.—An injunction restraining the municipally-owned electric light and power plant of the City of Shelby, Mo., from building a transmission line to furnish electric current to prospective customers outside the city limits was sustained today by Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court. The Court ruled the city had no legal authority to extend its distribution system outside its municipal limits.

The ruling does not prevent municipally-owned electric plants from selling current to users outside the municipal limits, as such authority is expressly conferred by law. It does prevent such plants from building extensions of their distribution systems outside the city boundaries.

The opinion pointed out, however, that another section of the law authorized any city, town or village which contracts to purchase electric current from another city owning a municipal electric plant to build a transmission line from the supplying city or town to the one purchasing the current.

No Ruling as to Constitution. Points raised in the case that the Shelby plant had no constitutional authority to make such extensions outside the city limits were not passed on by the Court, which held it was unnecessary to discuss them because the case was decided on the lack of statutory authority.

City officials of Shelby had entered into a contract to build a transmission line from the municipal plant to Lakenan, an unincorporated village five miles east of Shelby, and to supply the village and individuals along the line with electric current. The line was to be paid for from earnings. An injunction sought by A. S. Taylor, V. E. Durham and John H. Wright, as taxpayers residents of Shelby, was granted by the lower court.

Commissioner's Finding. Commissioner Walter M. Bohling of Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court, after reviewing the several sections of the law relating to operation of municipal electric plants and outside sale of current, said there was no authority for such a plant to build lines outside the corporate limits.

He said the title of the act, passed in 1911, was broad enough to authorize such extensions, but there was no grant of such power within the act itself. He held this omission, within the act, "leads to the conclusion the Legislature intended no such power to vest in the city supplying the current."

"Even as to governmental functions," he said, "Missouri cities have or can exercise only such powers as are conferred by express or implied provisions of law; their charters being a grant and not a limitation of power, subject to strict construction, with doubtful powers resolved against the city."

All the Judges of Division No. 2 concurred in the ruling.



YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN A COAT OF A. HOLLANDER & SON Hudson Seal

January Fur Sales are on! . . . your golden opportunity to obtain a really fine fur coat at an exceptionally low price. Among the most outstanding values are the new, youthful models in Hudson Seal dyed by A. Hollander and Son. This is the fur of lasting beauty . . . guaranteed for color permanence! Be sure to see the A. Hollander and Son stamp on label, tag or pet. All good stores will gladly show it to you.

A. Hollander and Son, Inc. are not manufacturers of fur coats. They are dyers of the skins. Coats made of Hudson Seal dyed by A. Hollander and Son vary in price according to quality of peltry, trimming, lining and workmanship. "Dyed Mink"

A. HOLLANDER & SON
HUDSON SEAL
Guaranteed for Color Permanence
Product of the World's Largest Fur Dyers and Dyers

HILL-BILLY TUNES PLAYED FOR CONDEMNED PRISONER

Final Request of West Virginia
Murderer Is Granted by
Warden.

By the Associated Press.
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Jan. 7.—Convicts strummed on banjos yesterday, playing hill-billy tunes for Greely Blankenship, 29-year-old Kentucky mountaineer scheduled to die on the gallows today.

Warden C. F. McClintic granted the prisoner's request for the music and two inmates of the West Virginia State Penitentiary were permitted to enter the condemned man's cell and play the pieces he requested.

Four months ago, just 13 days after he had been released from serving a prison term, Blankenship shot and killed John Christofone, 48, at Matewan, W. Va. Mrs. Christofone testified her husband was shot three times by Blankenship, while he was pleading with her not to leave him and go with the other man. He said he shot Christofone after the husband attacked him, and denied knowing, until a few minutes before, that the woman was married.

Cow Gives Birth to Triplets.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.—Rose, a Jersey cow, gave birth yesterday to two heifers and a bull calf. All are doing well on the farm of Miss Emily C. Miss Harriet B. and Miss Mary Dugan.

QUICK RELIEF FOR SORE THROAT

Why suffer? Demand the remedy tried and proven friendly to sore throats for over thirty-seven years.

TONSILINE

THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY

Take Advantage of These Low Prices NOW!

**SUITS
DRESSES
OVERCOATS
WINTER CLOAKS**

3 F \$1

We call for and deliver to any part of the city FREE.

PETERS CLEANING & DYEING CO.

4544 Gravois Ave. Est. 1909 Riverside 4571

UNION-MAY-STERN

TUESDAY THERE'LL BE A Radio Riot!

SAVE 20 TO 75%

Floor Samples! Demonstrators, Used Radios! All Fully Guaranteed—Nationally Known Makes! At Discounts of 20% to 75% Off Original Prices!

One Group, Orig. to \$70	\$12.95	Including Philco and Crosley Midrange, 4, 5 and 7 tube sets.
One Group, Orig. to \$75	\$17.95	Including Philco, Earl, Bremer-Tully, 4, 6 and 8 tube Lowboys.
One Group, Orig. to \$125	\$24.95	Including Philco, Majestic, RCA 5, 7 and 8 tube Lowboys, some Hiboys.
One Group, Orig. to \$150	\$29.95	Including Crosley, Philco, Majestic 5 and 8 tube Lowboys, some superb.
One Group, Orig. to \$175	\$34.95	Including RCA, Philco, Atwater Kent Lowboys, 7 & 9 tube, modern cabinets.

All-Wave Radio \$49.95

Modern Cabinet \$90 Val. New Airplane Dial A rare savings opportunity! Come early for this value!

Philco X Model \$49.95

\$100 Value The much-wanted inclined sounding-board type of cabinet. Hurry for this bargain!

UNION-MAY-STERN

1130 OLIVE ST.

Ape and Master He Followed in Death



GEORGE BISTANY AND MICKEY
BORNEO orang-utan that died 24 hours after the San Francisco zoo director. Mickey was known as "Bistany's private secretary." Bistany had trained the ape to perform an unusual variety of tricks.

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE IN CITY PLACED 9281 IN 1934

Figure Is Decrease of 2400 From That in 1933; 5114 Jobs are Permanent.

During 1934 the St. Louis office of the Missouri State Employment Service placed 9281 applicants in jobs, according to the annual report of Leo McCarthy, manager of the bureau. This figure represents a decrease of 2400 from 1933, when 11,681 placements were made.

Of the placements made last year, 5114 were temporary and 4167 were classified as permanent. During the year 67,132 applications were received, an increase of 10,000 over the figure for 1933. During December of last year the bureau placed 223 in permanent, and 406 in temporary, jobs. McCarthy says comparatively few applicants are on relief rolls.

DEATH SENTENCE OF KILLER OF 3 PERSONS UPHELD

Missouri Supreme Court Sets Execution of Paul Barbata for Feb. 15 in St. Louis Jail.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7.—The Missouri Supreme Court today affirmed the conviction and death sentence of Paul Barbata of St. Louis, who killed Lillian Salamoni, 18 years old, and two other members of her family, after he had been ordered to cease his attentions to the girl. His execution, by hanging, was set by the Court for Feb. 15 in the St. Louis City Jail.

Barbata shot and killed Miss Salamoni, her father, Sam Salamoni, and her brother, Joe Salamoni, 17, at the Salamoni home, 2317 Cooper street, St. Louis, on Jan. 6, 1933. The triple killing occurred a few minutes after the girl's parents told Barbata, who was married, to keep away from the girl. The evidence showed Barbata tried to shoot the girl's sister and mother, but the pistol failed to fire.

Barbata was indicted on three charges of first-degree murder, but was tried only on the charge of killing Lillian Salamoni. The defense was insanity. Commissioner Walter H. Bohling of Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court, who wrote the opinion, held the evidence sustained the jury's verdict. He overruled defense claims of error by the trial court in several instructions to the jury, including one defining the elements of first-degree murder. All of the Judges of Division No. 2 concurred in the ruling.

New Trial for Negro Convicted of Holdup Murder.

In another decision the court ordered a new trial for Dudley Barr, Negro, Kansas City, who was under death sentence for murder in a holdup. Reversal of his conviction was on the ground the trial court erred in instructing the jury to disregard evidence that Barr was drunk, which tended to support his alibi defense.

Barr was convicted in Jackson County Circuit Court of a charge of murdering Walter Milton, in alleged holdup of the headquarters of a Negro "policy" game in Kansas City, on Dec. 14, 1932. It was charged that Barr shot Milton after saying Milton might later identify him. Several witnesses at Barr's trial identified him as the killer.

His defense was an alibi. He admitted he was in the vicinity, in a taxicab, at about the time of the holdup, but declared he was too drunk to get out of the car and that several companions took him to his home.

The trial court instructed the jury to disregard the evidence that Barr was drunk, holding, under Missouri decisions, that drunkenness can not be pleaded in excuse, mitigation or defense of any crime.

Commissioner Bohling, who wrote the opinion delivered today, said this was a proper statement of the law, but held this evidence, offered by the defense, was relevant when introduced to prove or disprove an alibi.

COURT DISINCORPORATES COUNTY SEWER DISTRICT

Move to Open Way for Cities to Build Their Own Systems.

The Sanitary Sewer District of St. Louis County, proponent of a \$5,878,000 bond issue for construction of trunk sewers which was rejected by voters Sept. 25, was disincorporated by Circuit Judge Mueller at Clayton today.

The district was incorporated last August and covered most of the thickly populated areas of the county. Bond issue funds were to have been used for construction of 120 miles of trunk sewers.

Disincorporation opens the way for individual communities to form districts and construct sewers. Officials of Clayton and Webster Groves said their towns were planning to incorporate such districts.

AWARD OF MARK TWAIN MEDAL

Stephen Leacock to Be Honored in St. Louis, Jan. 15.

Stephen Leacock, noted humorist and author, will come to St. Louis Tuesday, Jan. 15, to receive the Mark Twain Medal from the International Mark Twain Institute in recognition of his contributions to humor and biography.

The award will be made at a meeting of the Institute at Jefferson Memorial at 8 p. m. Leacock, who is professor of political economy at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, recently completed a biography of Mark Twain. This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of his public recognition as a humorist, his "Literary Lapses" having been published in 1910.

Jobless Man Hurt by Auto.
Charles E. Hassett, unemployed bookkeeper, 3108 Rutger street, suffered a skull injury when he was struck by an automobile at Jefferson and Chouteau avenues this morning. He is in City Hospital in serious condition. The driver was Lewis Holman, Negro real estate dealer, 3801 Cook avenue.

SICK BABY DIES AFTER BEING SLAPPED; FATHER HELD

Child Had Cried Almost Continuously, Keeping Him Awake, Kentucky Says.

ASHLAND, Ky., Jan. 7.—Under guard, William Slusher, 27 years old, was permitted to attend the funeral Saturday of his 3-month-old baby, Betty Jean, who died, Coroner E. C. McGehee said, after the father had slapped her to stop her crying.

The Coroner, who investigated after J. H. Salyer, father-in-law of

Slusher, had found Slusher kneeling over the baby's lifeless form yesterday, said Slusher admitted he "paddled" and "slapped" his daughter to quiet her.

Slusher was quoted as saying the child had been ill for several days and had been crying almost continuously, keeping him awake at night. The Coroner said Slusher would be held in jail pending a grand jury investigation.

Agent and Negro Killed in Fight.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 7.—Tynedale Meeks Nelms, 51-year-old station agent for the Rock Island Rail-

road, was killed yesterday in a pistol fight with a Negro in the small railway station at Hulbert, Ark. Although fatally wounded by four bullets, Nelms killed his assailant, who, Sheriff Curdin said, apparently intended to rob the station. Several men were missing.

Five Yugoslav Miners Killed.
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 7.—Five miners were killed when a block of lead and zinc ore fell during blasting operations yesterday at the British-owned Trepcina Mine. Several men were missing.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By RICKNELL YOUNG, C. S. B., of Chicago, Illinois
Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
At FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in St. Louis
8549 Page Boulevard
TUESDAY EVENING, January 8, 1935, at 8 O'Clock
The Public is Cordially Invited

TUESDAY—for the WOMEN and MISSES of ST. LOUIS! Lane Bryant Certified Quality

FUR COATS

January Sale!

IN A STUPENDOUS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED 1/3 to 1/2 and MORE FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE!!!

- Silver Muskrats
- Broadtails†
- Natural Muskrats
- Kidskins
- Northern Seals*
- Ponies
- Leopard Cats
- Mendoza Beavers*
- Lapins*
- French Seals*

In Three Outstanding Groups

SIZES 12 to 20, 38 to 56

GROUP ONE

\$44

Originally \$69.50 to \$89.50

Lustrous Northern Seals! Beautiful Mendoza Beavers! Lustrous Lapins! Lavishly trimmed or self-trimmed! Masterfully styled and tailored! Tremendous values at \$44!

GROUP TWO

\$54

Originally \$89.50 to \$100

Gorgeous Kidskins! Broadtails! Stunning Natural Muskrats! Luxurious Bonded Northern Seals! Richly trimmed or self-trimmed. Values beyond comparison at \$54.

GROUP THREE

\$64

Originally \$100 to \$135

Elegant Broadtails† and Kidskins! Stunning Caraculs! Silver and Natural Muskrats! Smart Ponies! Soft French Seals! Beautiful Nubian Seals! Styled in the smartest "1935" manner! Lavishly trimmed with magnificent furs! Positively the season's most astounding values!

†Processed Lamb. *Dyed Coney.

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 56

FUR JACKETS \$19

Smart, swanky, youthfully styled Northern Seal Jackets—that you can wear the year 'round! Finer quality than ever before for \$19! Sizes 12 to 40

REG. \$32.50

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

TUESDAY

When It Comes From the Store... Know It's G

Special Se Women's HAN

All white with rolled hems colored applique

18c sheer white line hemstitched blouse 25c fine quality line corded blouse, hand Vandervort

Perfect Fit Excellent FABR

Rayon Pajama Cher 1.0

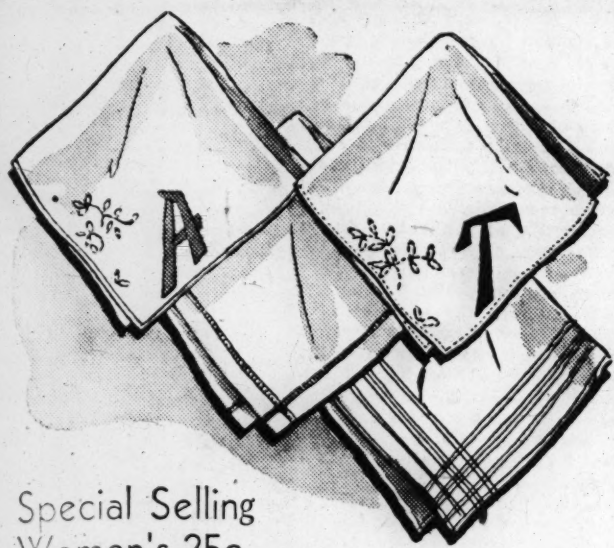
The Pajamas Well styled an sure perfect in Applique and Black, Cam and Teason.

The Chemise Popular Vande novelty stripe. Well tailored Flesh color on Vandervort's Kint —Tint

TUESDAY By INDE Date Will Be

VANDERVOORT'S JANUARY SALES

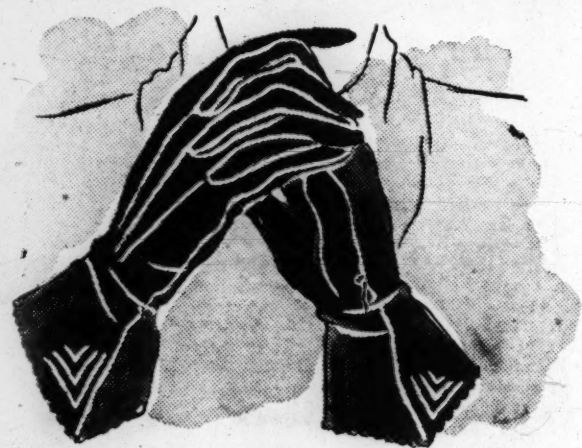
When It Comes
From the Quality
Store You
Know It's Good!



Special Selling
Women's 25c
HANDKERCHIEFS
6 for 1.00

All white with long style colored applique initial, hand rolled hems . . . also white linen with white and colored applied corner designs, hand rolled hems.

18 sheer white linen Handkerchiefs with 12 1/2c
25 fine quality linen Handkerchiefs with 6 for 1.25
Vandervoort's Handkerchief Shop—First Floor



Perfect Fitting . . .
Excellent Quality
FABRIC GLOVES
69c

Fabric Gloves that combine good looks with splendid wearing qualities . . . the kind that you'll want plenty of for now and later Spring wear. Slip-on styles and novelty types in black, brown and navy.

Vandervoort's Aisle Tables—First Floor

Rayon
Pajamas
Chemise
1.00

The Pajamas at 1.00

Well styled and designed to insure perfect fit. Cut amply long. Applique and piping trimmed. Black, Cameo, Red, Green and Tease. Sizes 15 to 17.

The Chemise at 1.00

Popular Vanity Fair run-resisting novelty-stripe rayon Chemise. Well tailored with self-stra. Fresh color only. Sizes 34 to 42.

Vandervoort's Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor



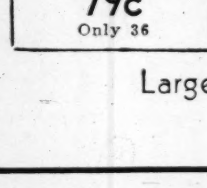
Vandervoort's Regular

TUESDAY MORNING BOOK REVIEW

By DOROTHY GODWIN

INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

Date Will Be Announced Later. Watch Newspapers.



Exceptional Values in Genuine
**WEAR-EVER
ALUMINUM**

A Name That Needs No Introduction . . . Special January Sale at

1.00 Each

3-Qt. Covered Saucepan 1.00
Large Angel Cake Pan 1.00
1/2, 1, 1 1/2 Qt. Saucepan Set 1.00
9-Inch Heavy Frying Pan 1.00
3 Large, Deep Pie Pans 1.00
Fine-Mesh French Fryer 1.00
Handy-Size Double Boiler 1.00
3-Egg Poacher With Cover 1.00
Large Baking Pan 1.00

6.98 Porcelain-
Top White
**KITCHEN
TABLES**
4.98
Just 14

1.25 Splint
**LAUNDRY
BASKETS**
79c
Only 36

1.39 Assorted
**FRAMED
MIRRORS**
98c
Only 42

1.00 Pinless
**CURTAIN
STRETCHER**
69c
Only 46

200
PIECES
Black and White
or Green Flake
**ENAMEL-
WARE**
59c to 1.19
Values
**1/2
PRICE**

59c-100-Ft.
**SASH CORD
LINES**
39c
Only 100

1.00 Casserole
**CUSTARD
CUP SETS**
69c
Only 100

Steel
**UTILITY
CABINETS**
1/4 OFF
Only 32

No. 8 Chrome
**CAST-IRON
SKILLET**
98c

Large Assortments of Other Housewares Reduced

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop—Downstairs



One-Day Sale! Vandervoort's
Tea Room Coffee
3 Lbs. for 89c

The favorite Coffee of thousands of St. Louisans . . . the same fine blend that is served in our popular Seventh Floor Tea Room. Choice of: steel cut, dripulator, pulverized or whole bean.

Vandervoort's Bakery Shop—First and Seventh Floors

49.50 Electric Washers
37.50

Only 19 to Sell at This Price!

An event of great importance to every home! The Priscilla model made by Barton—with high grade, guaranteed mechanism, Lovell Winger and Porcelain Tub. An exceptional value that you can't afford to miss!

Only 5.00 Down, Small Monthly Payments, Small Carrying Charge

Clearance of Nationally-Known Refrigerators and Washers

1—Former 288.00 Gibson Electric Refrigerator 145.00
1—Former 289.00 Gibson Electric Refrigerator 185.00
1—Former 355.00 Gibson Electric Refrigerator 205.00
1—245.50 Grunow Refrigerator—Repossessed 205.00
1—Former 165.00 Hotpoint Refrigerator, now 129.00
1—Former 99.50 Easy Washer, now reduced to 75.00
1—Former 149.50 Easy Washer, now reduced to 120.00
1—Former 69.50 Easy Washer, now reduced to 56.00

It's Cheap to Operate an Electric Appliance in St. Louis
Vandervoort's Electric Shop—Downstairs

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

EX-ST. LOUISAN SHOT TO DEATH IN MIAMI HOTEL

Charles J. Wiedeman, Former Telegraph Operator, Accused of Attention to Another's Wife.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.—Charles J. Wiedeman, former St. Louis telegraph operator, was shot and killed yesterday morning in the lobby of a hotel here where he was employed as a clerk on a part time basis.

Several hours after the shooting, L. Randolph Cooper, a horse race booking agent, surrendered to State Attorney R. Vernon Hawthorne, who quoted him as saying he shot Wiedeman because Wiedeman had been attentive to Mrs. Cooper. Cooper, father of three children and a resident of the hotel where the shooting occurred, is 48 years old. Wiedeman, who had worked as a race track telegrapher for 20 years, was 44.

Wiedeman was struck by five bullets, two of which pierced the heart. The shooting, shortly before noon, threw the lobby into confusion and when policemen arrived and ordered everyone from the lobby, Cooper went with them. While police were looking for him he went to the jail alone and gave himself up.

Wiedeman, formerly chief Western Union operator in the press box at Sportsman's Park, left St. Louis in 1924 to work as an operator at Eastern horse race tracks. His first wife died shortly after he left. Two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Chickley and Mrs. Charlotte Peters, reside at 7430 Flora avenue, Maplewood.

After the death of his first wife, Wiedeman married again, but relatives in St. Louis were informed that later he was working as a telegrapher was at the Miami Jockey Club. For the last year he had been working as a part-time hotel clerk. He visited his daughters in St. Louis about four months ago.

FORD EXECUTIVE TALKS ON NRA AND THE SELDEN PATENT CASE

Says "Combination in Restraint of Trade" Was Almost Duplicated Under Codes.

DETROIT, Jan. 6.—Recounting Henry Ford's early struggle with an association of automobile manufacturers which culminated in the Selden patent case, William J. Cameron of the Ford Motor Co. said in a radio address last night that he saw an analogy between those early days and those in 1933 "under the codes."

Cameron told how Ford won a seven-year court fight with an association of manufacturers who held licenses under the Selden patents for a "road engine," and who, after refusing Ford a license, sought to "threaten and punish not only anyone who made a car without its license, but any dealer who sold one and any citizen who bought one."

"Nothing like that combination in restraint of trade has appeared in this country since, but something of the same general nature came very near appearing under the codes. And, curiously enough, the lineup in 1933 was strikingly similar to that of 1903," Cameron said.

Cameron's reference to "the codes" was one of the few expressions of opinion to come from executives of the Ford company on the NRA. The Ford company, while asserting it is complying with all provisions of the automobile code, has refrained from becoming a signatory.

ALLEGED ROBBER ESCAPES FROM POLICE AT CHICAGO

Hits Jailer on Head With Water Pitcher and Gets Away From Station.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—James Riley, said by police to be a kidnaper and robber, escaped from the Town Hall police station early today after he and a companion, Donald Cushing, 19, overpowered the jail keeper.

Riley told the keeper he was thirsty. When his custodian appeared with a pitcher of water, he seized the container, striking the keeper on the head. Seizing the keys, he made his break for freedom before an alarm could be sounded. The keeper clung to Cushing, preventing his following.

Riley was said to be one of six members of a gang. Police said they forced their victims into automobiles and robbed them while they sped through traffic. Eight armed robberies were charged against the gang.

NIGHT CLASS ON INCOME TAXES

L. K. Arthur, Federal Reserve Bank, to Conduct Course.
A special evening course in income taxes will be offered at Washington University under direction of L. K. Arthur of the Federal Reserve Bank. The course opens tomorrow night and will continue for seven consecutive Tuesday evenings.

A rapid survey of Federal and Missouri income tax legislation will be made, and returns will be prepared for individuals, partnerships and corporations. The course also includes analysis and solution of problems illustrating gross income inclusions and exclusions, deductions, exemptions and credits.

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Tuesday

\$8000 Worth
of Dresses
Go on Sale
for \$3600!

You'll Get
Full Season
(and More)
Wear Out of
These Frocks!

**Clearance! Winter
French Room
DRESSES**

Yes . . . we're practically giving them away . . . but we want quick action and so we drastically mark these Dresses **DOWN** so they'll move **OUT**.

Here's a partial list of the values:
DRESSES, to \$29.50

- 3 Velvet Evening Dresses, black, 16, 18, 20 Were \$29.75
- 4 Velvet Dinner Dresses, black, 12 to 20 Were \$29.75
- 3 Metal Shot Dinner Dresses, brown, rust, 12, 18 Were \$29.75
- 4 Satin Evening Gowns with Jackets, pink, white, 12, 16, 18 Were \$29.75
- 2 Lame Evening Gowns, gold, 16, 20 Were \$29.75
- 6 Velvet Street Dresses, brown, black, rust, 12 to 38 Were \$29.75
- 7 Green Crepe Street Frocks, 16 to 20 Were \$29.75
- 4 Cloth Street Frocks, rust, green, 12, 18 Were \$25

\$10

DRESSES, to \$49.50

- 3 Velvet Dinner Dresses, green, purple, 12 to 18 Were \$39.75
- 1 Original Irma Kirby Velvet and Chiffon, black, 16 Was \$39.75
- 1 Original Irma Kirby Crepe Gown, beaded white top, 18 Was \$49.50
- 4 Taffeta Evening Gowns, Robe de Style, blue, red, green, black, 12, 14 Were \$39.75
- 1 Black Crepe Dinner Dress, sequin trim, 20 Was \$39.75
- 8 Brown Crepe Street Frocks, 12 to 18 Were \$29.75
- 5 Crepe Street Frocks, rust, 12 to 18 Were \$29.75
- 8 Crepe Street Frocks, black, 12 to 20 Were \$29.75
- 10 Cloth Street Frocks, black, green, rust, 14 to 38 Were \$29.75

\$15

DRESSES, to \$59.50

- 2 Velvet Evening Gowns, pearl trim, black, blue, 40, 42 Were \$59.50
- 3 Velvet Evening Gowns, with Sequin tunics, black, 14, 18 Were \$49.50
- 1 Satin and Velvet Evening Gown, white and green, 14 Was \$49.50
- 3 Crepe Street Frocks, black, 12 to 16 Were \$49.50
- 1 Green Cloth Frock with Mole Cape, 16 Was \$49.50
- 2 Black Costume Suits with Caracul and Lapin, 12, 16 Were \$59.50

(Sale Held in French Room—Fourth Floor)

**Clearance of All
FINER SPORTS SHOP
DRESSES & SUITS**

\$14.75 to \$89.50
Boucles, Knits,
Angoras, Woolens
Now \$7.38 to \$44.75

(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

1/2 PRICE

SILK BLOUSES

\$2.98 and 3.98 Values
White, pastels, dark
colors. Reduced . . . **1/3 Off**
(First Floor)

FABRIC GLOVES

79c Values
Year-round colors and
styles. Black, brown . . . **59c**
(First Floor)

**SILK UNDERWEAR
AND NEGLIGEEES**

\$2.98 to \$15 Undies
\$5.98 to \$25 Robes
Satin, **1/2 Off**
(First Floor)

JUNIOR COATS

Entire Stock
Values to \$49.50
For trimmed . . . **\$29**
11 to 17
(Second Floor)

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PAGE 8A
TREASURY LOOKS
FOR 31-BILLION
U.S. DEBT IN 1935

Deficit of \$4,869,000,000
for Current Fiscal Year
Forecast in Report by
Secretary Morgenthau.

\$4,644,000,000
TO GO FOR RELIEF
Spending to Be at Rate of
\$835,000,000 a Month
This Year, According to
His Estimates.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Federal
spending at the rate of \$835,000,000
a month during the first six months
of 1935, resulting in a current fiscal
year deficit of \$4,869,418,338 and a
gross debt peak of \$31,066,633,874,
was forecast today by Secretary
Morgenthau in the Treasury's annual
report to Congress.

It was estimated that expenditures
for the year would be \$5,881-
069,026, including \$4,644,618,332 for
relief, offset by receipts of \$3,711-
650,688.

The predicted deficit would be
\$4,033,492,490 in excess of the actual
deficit at the end of the last fiscal
year on June 30, 1934.

Morgenthau forecast a continu-
ance of heavy operating losses due
to emergency expenditures. He es-
timated that the Treasury would go
farther into debt during the fiscal
year 1935, when expenditures would
amount to \$5,881,069,026, offset in
part by receipts of \$3,991,904,639, re-
sulting in a deficit of \$4,528,508,970
and increasing the gross public debt
to \$34,238,826,656.

A sharp reduction in emergency
expenditure items in 1936 was fore-
cast, but an expected outlay of \$3-
900,000,000 for relief of unemploy-
ment would bring the total of such
expenditures to \$4,122,011,475, or
only half a billion less than ex-
pected in the present fiscal period.

Income Tax Rise Likely.

Morgenthau estimated that in-
come taxes in the fiscal year 1936
would improve the Treasury's cash
position by \$1,188,000,000. This, he said, would
reflect the "further gains because of
the moderately higher incomes antici-
pated for the calendar years 1934
and 1935."

Morgenthau pointed out that in
view of the nature of the Federal
tax structure, it was not to be ex-
pected that revenues would reflect
promptly an anticipated improve-
ment in business conditions.

"For example," he said, "collec-
tions of income taxes during the
latter half of the fiscal year 1935
will be based on the business vol-
ume of the calendar year 1934 and
income tax collections during the
fiscal year 1936 will be based on the
volume of business of the calendar
years 1934 and 1935."

"Therefore, it is anticipated that
the rising level of business activity
will increase income tax receipts
only moderately during the remain-
der of the fiscal year 1935 and the
fiscal year 1936. Certain miscellane-
ous internal revenue receipts, not-
ably estate and gift taxes, show a
lag in tax collections behind changes
in general business conditions."

Customs, Internal Revenue.

Total receipts from customs du-
ties and internal revenue, excluding
agricultural adjustment taxes, are
estimated at \$3,172,000,000 for the
new fiscal year beginning next July
1 if the temporary taxes expiring
June 30 and July 31, 1935, are ex-
tended. This figure represents an in-
crease of \$277,000,000 over the es-
timated receipts in the present fis-
cal year, and of \$571,000,000 over the
actual receipts in the fiscal year 1934.

Morgenthau said that failure to
extend the temporary taxes would
reduce the total internal revenue
receipts by about \$378,000,000, and
customs by about \$11,000,000 to a
total of \$2,783,000,000, or \$112,000,000
less than estimated receipts from
these sources in the fiscal year 1935.

He said he expected current cor-
poration income taxes to yield \$500-
000,000 in the fiscal year 1936, an
increase of \$60,000,000 over the ex-
pected return for the present fis-
cal period, and current individual
income taxes \$506,000,000, or an in-
crease of \$62,000,000 over the 1935
estimate. Collections of back taxes
on incomes are expected to bring
in \$173,000,000, an increase of \$6-
000,000.

Other Expected Receipts.

Total miscellaneous internal re-
venue receipts—assuming extension
of temporary taxes now due to ex-
pire next summer—are estimated at
\$1,886,000,000, an increase of
\$129,000,000 over the estimate for
the fiscal year 1935.

TEXT OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S BUDGET MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.
THE text of President Roose-
velt's budget message to
Congress today follows:

To the Congress of the United
States:
The budget of the United States
Government for the fiscal year
ending June 30, 1936, of which
this message is definitely a part,
is transmitted herewith for your
consideration. It deals principally
with the money carried in the
general and special accounts of
the Government, which constitute
the great bulk of the general
fund, as this fund is shown on
the first page of the daily Treas-
ury statement. The remainder of
the general fund consists mainly
of monies carried in trust ac-
counts which are not strictly
Government monies, and there-
fore enter only incidentally into
the financial picture presented by
the general budget summary.

REVIEW OF THE FISCAL
YEAR 1934

The total expenditures of the
Government for the fiscal year
ended June 30, 1934, as shown in
the general budget summary and
supporting schedules, amounted
to \$7,105,000,000 in round figures.
Of this amount, \$3,172,000,000
was spent for the operation and
maintenance of the regular de-
partments and establishments of
the Government, \$3,556,000,000
to meet veterans' pensions and
benefits, \$2,382,000,000 for in-
terest on the national debt, \$860,000,000
for statutory debt retire-
ments, and \$63,000,000 for tax
refunds, making in the aggregate
\$22,222,000,000. The remainder of
the total expenditures, \$4,883,000,000,
was spent for recovery and relief.
The general purposes to which
this amount was applied are set
forth in detail in supporting
schedule No. 3. It will be seen
that the Government has expended
approximately as follows:

Agricultural aid..... \$47,000,000
Relief..... 1,844,400,000
Public works..... 653,500,000
Aid to home owners..... 194,900,000
Reconstruction Finance
Corporation..... 534,600,000
Miscellaneous..... 158,600,000
Total..... \$4,233,000,000

A part of this expenditure of
\$4,233,000,000 for recovery and re-
lief is repayable; indeed, substan-
tial repayments have already
been made. Of this amount, \$3,000,000,000
amounted to \$732,000,000, and
subscriptions to capital stock
and preferred shares to \$266,000-
000, making a total of \$1,588,000-
000, which may be regarded as
repayable expenditures made dur-
ing the fiscal year 1934. The part
regarded as nonrepayable totals
\$2,645,000,000. This has been
spent mainly for grants, aids, pub-
lic works projects and adminis-
trative expenses.

The total receipts of the Gov-
ernment for the fiscal year 1934
reached in the aggregate \$3,115-
500,000. Of this amount \$2,640-
600,000 came from internal revenue,
\$152,600,000 from customs, and
\$322,300,000 from miscellaneous
revenues and \$8,900,000 from re-
ceipts due to the realization upon
assets. Income tax supplied \$818-
000,000 of internal revenues; mis-
cellaneous taxes (e. g., estate, cap-
ital stock, liquor, tobacco, stamp
and excise taxes), \$1,469,800,000,
and processing taxes \$335,000,000.
Since the processing taxes are ap-
propriated for the use of the Agri-
cultural Adjustment Administra-
tion, they are not included in the
aggregate receipts shown above in
order to arrive at the general receipts of
the Government.

The general receipts, \$2,762,500-
000, including processing taxes, ap-
proximately equalled the regular
expenditures for the year, a fact
which should be duly recognized.

The deficit at the end of the
fiscal year 1934, as shown in the
general budget summary, was
\$3,989,500,000 in round figures.
After deducting \$359,900,000 for
statutory debt retirements during
1934, the resulting net deficit fi-
nancial year 1934 was \$3,629,600,000.
The gross increase in the
national debt amounted to
\$4,514,400,000, making a total debt
of \$27,053,000,000, as indicated in
supporting schedule No. 6. This
addition to the national debt was
due to the financing of the net
deficit of \$3,629,600,000 and an in-
crease of \$884,800,000 in the cash
balance of the general and special
accounts, as shown in support-
ing schedule No. 6.

Because of its profound influ-
ence on the Federal budget, the
economic situation may be briefly
summarized at this point. Busi-
ness was substantially more ab-
solute during the fiscal year 1934
than in either of the two pre-
ceding fiscal years. At the opening
of the year, in July, 1933, pro-
ducers were increasing their op-
erations, and the demand for raw
materials was increasing. In part,
larger orders placed in antici-
pation of code regulations. There
was a temporary decline in out-
put in the autumn and early
winter, in response to an over-
accumulation of inventory dur-
ing this period, but production
again advanced during the last
half of the fiscal year. Indus-
trial output for the period as a
whole, when measured by the
Federal Reserve Board index,
was 25 per cent greater than
in the fiscal year, 1933, and only
slightly below the level of the
fiscal year, 1931. The degree of
recovery varied in the different
industries. Production of non-
ferrous metals, which had de-
clined only moderately during the
depression, approached within 1
per cent of its 1924-25 average,
while output in the durable goods
group, where prices showed rel-
atively small declines since 1923,

was 38 per cent below its average
in those years. Construction ac-
tivity financed by private indi-
viduals continued to be restrict-
ed in amount, although public
construction increased. This re-
sult was in no way surprising in
view of the enormous sums spent
in permanent structures, and
in cases in excess of actual
requirements, during the period
1925-29.

The average volume of indus-
trial employment expanded in
proportion to production, and the
total number of unemployed at the
end of the fiscal year 1934,
although still very large, de-
creased by about two millions, as
compared with June, 1933, and
four millions, as compared with
the worst point of the depression,
which fell in March, 1933. Reflec-
ting higher wage rates and an
expansion in total hours worked,
industrial payrolls averaged
sharply higher over the year. Dis-
tribution of commodities at retail
prices was increased in proportion
to output, with the result that in-
ventories of manufactured goods showed
a net growth over the year ended
June 30, 1934.

At the end of the fiscal year
1934 the Bureau of Labor Statis-
tics index of wholesale com-
modity prices stood at 74.8 per
cent of its 1926 average, as com-
pared with 66.3 per cent on June
30, 1933, and 59.6 per cent on June
1, 1932. The index of retail prices
in June 1934 stood at 100.0 per
cent, as compared with 92.0 per
cent in June 1933, and 85.0 per
cent in June 1932. The index of
prices for farm products, which
was affected by anticipations of
smaller crops during the summer
of 1934, rose to 100.0 per cent in
June 1934, as compared with 92.0
per cent in June 1933, and 85.0
per cent in June 1932. The rise
in agricultural prices more than
offset the decrease in farm out-
put, and farmers' cash income,
including governmental rental
and benefit payments, was 34
per cent higher than in the fiscal
year 1933. Corporate profits,
aided by larger volume as well
as by inventory appreciation, also
increased considerably.

Following the close of the fiscal
year 1934, output in basic indus-
tries fell sharply through Sep-
tember, reflecting particularly an
over-accumulation of inventories
in steel and textile products, and
the delay in the placing of orders
for autumn merchandise because
of uncertainty as to the effect of
the drought. Industrial prices,
however, remained relatively
stable and prices of farm prod-
ucts and foods moved into closer
alignment with prices of non-
agricultural commodities. In re-
tail markets, goods continue to
move in sustained volume with
the result that inventories were
reduced to lower levels and out-
put was again increasing in the
final quarter of the calendar
year 1934.

CONDITION OF THE FISCAL
YEAR 1935

The total expenditure require-
ments for the fiscal year ending
June 30, 1935, are estimated at
approximately \$7,105,000,000, as
shown in the general budget sum-
mary. Of this amount, the sum
of \$3,321,000,000 is for regular
expenditures, and \$2,784,000,000
for recovery and relief. The
regular expenditures are for the
following general purposes:

Operation and main-
tenance of the regu-
lar departments and
establishments..... \$1,235,000,000
Veterans' pensions and
benefits..... 610,000,000
Interest on the..... 835,000,000
Tax refunds (exclud-
ing processing
taxes)..... 68,000,000
Subtotal..... 2,748,000,000
Debt retirements..... 373,000,000
Total..... \$3,121,000,000

The amount of \$1,235,000,000,
mentioned above, includes \$20-
000,000 for expenditures estimated
to be made this year from an
additional sum of approximately
\$125,000,000 which will be re-
quired for 1935 to make up defi-
ciencies in the appropriations for
the regular departments and es-
tablishments, including the Vet-
erans' Administration. This
additional sum, approximately
\$65,000,000, will be required to
meet the needs of the Veterans'
Administration due to the ap-
plication of new laws or revised
rules pertaining to service-con-
nected disabilities.

Of the total expenditures for
recovery and relief, \$788,000,000
are for the Agricultural Adjust-
ment Administration and the re-
funding of processing taxes, while
\$4,782,000,000 are allocated to other
purposes in the recovery and re-
lief program. During the first
five months of the current fiscal
year, the Government expended
for recovery and relief \$1,712,000-
000, or at the rate of about \$850-
000,000 per month.

A summary of the aggregate
amounts expended for recovery
and relief from Feb. 1, 1932, to
Nov. 30, 1934, shows a total figure
of \$16,949,000,000. This expenditure
has been distributed approxi-
mately as follows:

Agricultural aid..... \$1,337,300,000
Relief..... \$2,783,000,000
Public works..... 1,226,200,000
Aid to home owners..... 306,800,000
Reconstruction Finance
Corporation..... 2,351,200,000
Miscellaneous..... 180,900,000
Total..... \$8,184,900,000

From Feb. 1, 1932, to Nov. 30,
1934—nearly three years—pro-
vision for recovery and relief
authorizations reached a grand total
of \$14,412,400,000. Of this total
there remained unexpended for
the fiscal year 1935, a large part
of which had already been obli-
gated though not yet actually paid
out by the Treasury. The sum of
approximately \$900,000,000 for
the unobligated portion must,
however, be made available for

transfer to emergency relief needs
during the remaining months of
the fiscal year 1935. A recom-
mendation is therefore made that
the Congress provide for the im-
mediate transfer of such unobli-
gated portion for relief during the
transition period from direct re-
lief to work relief as outlined in
my annual message.

Appropriations for emergency
relief purposes will be completely
exhausted early in February.
Hence it is vitally necessary that
unobligated balances of monies
already appropriated be made im-
mediately available to care for the
unemployed during the remainder
of the fiscal year 1935 and the
transition period. Through such
action no new appropriation will
be required to carry out relief
needs for the current fiscal year.

The total receipts for the fiscal
year 1935 are estimated at \$3,711-
000,000. After deducting from this
amount the processing taxes, es-
timated at \$589,000,000, there re-
mains \$3,122,000,000 to be applied
against other expenditures of the
Government.

The income tax for 1935 is es-
timated to yield \$2,240,000,000 more
than in 1934, or a total of \$1,051-
000,000 in excess of the 1934 es-
timate. This increase is due to in-
creased internal revenue taxes,
exclusive of processing taxes, ex-
pected to produce \$800,000,000
more in 1935 than in 1934, thus
bringing the total yield to \$1,051-
000,000. This estimate is based on
certain assumptions. It is estimated
that the total yield of the in-
come tax will be decreased for
1935 under 1934 of about \$26,000,000,
due to the Cuban sugar agree-
ment and the foreign-trade situa-
tion in general. Miscellaneous
taxes, however, are expected to yield
for 1935 about \$227,000,000, an in-
crease of \$68,000,000 over 1934.

The deficit for the fiscal year
1935 is estimated at \$4,869,000,000,
including \$737,000,000 for statutory
debt retirement. On Dec. 26,
1934, the gross national debt stood
at \$28,484,000,000. It is estimated
that the gross debt on June 30,
1935, will amount to \$31,066,633-
874. This increase is due to the
estimated increase in the gross
national debt of \$2,582,633,874.
In the budget message of last year
it was estimated that the national
debt on June 30, 1935, would amount
to \$31,800,000,000. According to
the latest estimates, the debt will
not reach this amount by \$633,366-
126.

THE FISCAL YEAR 1936

In the budget message of last
year I said, speaking of the fis-
cal year 1936, that we should plan
to have a definitely balanced bud-
get for the third year of recovery
and from that time on to seek a
continued reduction of the na-
tional debt.

Despite the substantial measure
of recovery achieved since that
statement was made, unemploy-
ment is still large. The states
and local units now provide a
smaller proportion of the share of
relief than a year ago and the
Federal Government is therefore
called upon to continue to aid
in this necessary work.

For this reason it is evident
that we have not yet reached a
point at which the share of re-
lief to be provided by the Fed-
eral Government is therefore
called upon to continue to aid
in this necessary work.

The estimated expenditures for
recovery and relief during 1936
are placed at \$4,110,000,000, ex-
cluding \$472,000,000 for the Agri-
cultural Adjustment Administra-
tion, and \$3,638,000,000 for re-
covery and relief. This amount
will be appropriated by the
Congress in one sum, subject to
allocation by the executive prin-
cipally for giving work to those
unemployed on relief rolls. An
estimate of expenditures covering
this amount is included in the
budget.

The total receipts for the fiscal
year 1936 are estimated at ap-
proximately \$3,992,000,000. When
\$70,000,000 of estimated process-
ing taxes are deducted from this
amount, there will remain \$3,922-
000,000 for recovery and relief.
The detailed estimates of revenues
and receipts for 1936, shown in
statement No. 1, indicate a
gross of \$1,377,000,000 in the col-
lections from income tax over those
for 1935. This gain is due to an-
ticipated improvement in business
and to upward revision of rates
in the revenue act of 1934. The
miscellaneous revenues and re-
ceipts for 1936 are estimated to in-
crease some \$143,000,000 over the
collections for 1935. This increase
is predicated on the assumption
that the taxes terminating on
June 30 and July 31, 1935, will be
extended by the Congress, and
also that the tax rates which
would be reduced on June 30,
1935, will be continued. Otherwise
there will be a reduction in the
total estimate of miscellaneous in-
ternal revenue of about \$373,000,000,
thus bringing the total esti-
mated down to \$1,308,000,000, ex-
cluding processing taxes. Customs
are estimated to yield \$298,000,000
for 1936, representing a small in-
crease of \$11,000,000 over 1935.
Miscellaneous revenues and other
receipts are estimated to produce
\$250,000,000, a gain of about \$23-
000,000 over 1935.

While I do not consider it ad-
visable to propose the creation of
any new or additional taxes for
the fiscal year 1936, I do recom-
mend that the Congress take steps
by suitable legislation to extend
the miscellaneous internal-revenue
tax which under existing law
will expire next June or July, and
also to maintain the current rates
of these taxes which will be re-
duced next June. I consider that
such taxes are necessary for the
financing of the budget for 1936.

In this connection, may I say,
too, that the postal revenues, es-
timated in detail in the annexed
budget of the Post Office Depart-
ment, are based on the continuan-
ce of the 3-cent postal rate. Un-
less this rate is continued, the postal
expenses for 1936, which include
stamp and aircraft subsidies and
freight carriage of Government
mail, will be burdened on the gen-
eral revenues of the Treasury. I
therefore, recommend the exten-
sion of the 3-cent rate.

In the major expenditure items
for 1936 may be cited. The restora-
tion of the final 5 per cent of the
15 per cent salary reduction
amounts to about \$40,000,000 for
the regular departments and es-
tablishments, exclusive of the pos-
tal service. The latter service re-
quires an additional sum of \$25-
000,000 for this purpose. Provision
has been made in 1936 for an in-
crease in the civil-service retire-
ment and disability fund of \$20-
000,000 over 1935, making a total
annual contribution to this fund
of \$40,000,000. This increase will
enable the Government to meet
more nearly its annual obligation
with respect to this fund. It has
been estimated that this obliga-
tion amounts to \$52,000,000, but
such estimate has not been suffi-
ciently established to justify its
inclusion in the budget. An effort
will be made during the coming
year, however, definitely to estab-
lish the Government's annual li-
ability, the amount of which will
be included in the 1937 budget.

Likewise, \$589,000,000, there re-
mains \$3,122,000,000 to be applied
against other expenditures of the
Government.

The income tax for 1935 is es-
timated to yield \$2,240,000,000 more
than in 1934, or a total of \$1,051-
000,000 in excess of the 1934 es-
timate. This increase is due to in-
creased internal revenue taxes,
exclusive of processing taxes, ex-
pected to produce \$800,000,000
more in 1935 than in 1934, thus
bringing the total yield to \$1,051-
000,000. This estimate is based on
certain assumptions. It is estimated
that the total yield of the in-
come tax will be decreased for
1935 under 1934 of about \$26,000,000,
due to the Cuban sugar agree-
ment and the foreign-trade situa-
tion in general. Miscellaneous
taxes, however, are expected to yield
for 1935 about \$227,000,000, an in-
crease of \$68,000,000 over 1934.

The deficit for the fiscal year
1935 is estimated at \$4,869,000,000,
including \$737,000,000 for statutory
debt retirement. On Dec. 26,
1934, the gross national debt stood
at \$28,484,000,000. It is estimated
that the gross debt on June 30,
1935, will amount to \$31,066,633-
874. This increase is due to the
estimated increase in the gross
national debt of \$2,582,633,874.
In the budget message of last year
it was estimated that the national
debt on June 30, 1935, would amount
to \$31,800,000,000. According to
the latest estimates, the debt will
not reach this amount by \$633,366-
126.

THE FISCAL YEAR 1936

In the budget message of last
year I said, speaking of the fis-
cal year 1936, that we should plan
to have a definitely balanced bud-
get for the third year of recovery
and from that time on to seek a
continued reduction of the na-
tional debt.

Despite the substantial measure
of recovery achieved since that
statement was made, unemploy-
ment is still large. The states
and local units now provide a
smaller proportion of the share of
relief than a year ago and the
Federal Government is therefore
called upon to continue to aid
in this necessary work.

For this reason it is evident
that we have not yet reached a
point at which the share of re-
lief to be provided by the Fed-
eral Government is therefore
called upon to continue to aid
in this necessary work.

The estimated expenditures for
recovery and relief during 1936
are placed at \$4,110,000,000, ex-
cluding \$472,000,000 for the Agri-
cultural Adjustment Administra-
tion, and \$3,638,000,000 for re-
covery and relief. This amount
will be appropriated by the
Congress in one sum, subject to
allocation by the executive prin-
cipally for giving work to those
unemployed on relief rolls. An
estimate of expenditures covering
this amount is included in the
budget.

The total receipts for the fiscal
year 1936 are estimated at ap-
proximately \$3,992,000,000. When
\$70,000,000 of estimated process-
ing taxes are deducted from this
amount, there will remain \$3,922-
000,000 for recovery and relief.
The detailed estimates of revenues
and receipts for 1936, shown in
statement No. 1, indicate a
gross of \$1,377,000,000 in the col-
lections from income tax over those
for 1935. This gain is due to an-
ticipated improvement in business
and to upward revision of rates
in the revenue act of 1934. The
miscellaneous revenues and re-
ceipts for 1936 are estimated to in-
crease some \$143,000,000 over the
collections for 1935. This increase
is predicated on the assumption
that the taxes terminating on
June 30 and July 31, 1935, will be
extended by the Congress, and
also that the tax rates which
would be reduced on June 30,
1935, will be continued. Otherwise
there will be a reduction in the
total estimate of miscellaneous in-
ternal revenue of about \$373,000,000,
thus bringing the total esti-
mated down to \$1,308,000,000, ex-
cluding processing taxes. Customs
are estimated to yield \$298,000,000
for 1936, representing a small in-
crease of \$11,000,000 over 1935.
Miscellaneous revenues and other
receipts are estimated to produce
\$250,000,000, a gain of about \$23-
000,000 over 1935.

While I do not consider it ad-
visable to propose the creation of
any new or additional taxes for
the fiscal year 1936, I do recom-
mend that the Congress take steps
by suitable legislation to extend
the miscellaneous internal-revenue
tax which under existing law
will expire next June or July, and
also to maintain the current rates
of these taxes which will be re-
duced next June. I consider that
such taxes are necessary for the
financing of the budget for 1936.

In this connection, may I say,
too, that the postal revenues, es-
timated in detail in the annexed
budget of the Post Office Depart-
ment, are based on the continuan-
ce of the 3-cent postal rate. Un-
less this rate is continued, the postal
expenses for 1936, which include
stamp and aircraft subsidies and
freight carriage of Government
mail, will be burdened on the gen-
eral revenues of the Treasury. I
therefore, recommend the exten-
s

STOLEN CAR BREAKS BARRIER,
PLUNGES INTO EXCAVATIONDriver Is Taken to City Hospital;
His Second Accident of Night

A stolen automobile crashed through a barricade and plunged into the bottom of the 12-foot excavation for the new super highway at Kingshighway and Oakland avenue at 3:30 a. m. today, landing on its wheels.

The driver, who said he was Patrick Gilmartin, 19 years old, a student at Christian Brothers' College,

was taken to City Hospital, where he was said to be suffering from lacerations of the face and acute alcoholism. Following treatment he was locked up at Mount District Station.

The machine belonged to Elsey G. Burkham and was stolen from the driveway of the Burkham home, 2 Westmoreland place. A policeman who witnessed the accident, said the car was traveling about 50 miles an hour when it went over the edge of the excavation.

The accident was the second in

which Gilmartin figured last night. He drove a machine belonging to his brother-in-law, George C. Weick, president of Weick Bros. Undertaking Co., against a street light standard at Taylor and Fairfax avenues several hours earlier, escaping injury. Gilmartin said he resided at the Weick home, 4606 Lindell boulevard.

FUGITIVE CAUGHT UNDER BED

No Sign of Nitroglycerin He Said He Carried

KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 7.—Ralph Cummings, fugitive from the Peru jail and the subject of a warning to police that he carried a vial of nitroglycerin, was captured without mishap in a Kokomo residence last night.

Sheriff George Burke of Miami County and police armed with a machine gun cornered him under a bed in the home of Glen Barnett, and he surrendered without a struggle. The Sheriff said Cummings, who had threatened to blow up any officer who approached him, told the officers he had left the vial in another suit when he changed clothes.

NACY WITHDRAWS
LETTER INDORSING
POLITICAL ORGANMissouri Treasurer Says It
Was 'Improperly Used' in
Soliciting Firms Dealing
With State.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7.—State Treasurer R. R. Nacy today wrote a letter to Thomas L. Ward, manager in St. Louis of an advertising and subscription campaign for The Missouri Democrat, a political publication in Kansas City devoted to the affairs of Democrats and the T. J. Pendergast Democratic organization, withdrawing a letter of indorsement he had given Ward, and which had been used by Ward's solicitors in rounding up business.

Nacy's letter, prompted by publication in Sunday's Post-Dispatch of complaints of "high pressure" political persuasion methods used on prospects, including those doing or seeking business with the State, said Nacy's indorsement was "improperly used." Nacy said Ward had no longer was privileged to use the letter and to return it immediately.

"Those who do business with my department do not have to buy advertising from anyone," Nacy said.

Johnson Makes Statement.
George C. Johnson, State Purchasing Agent, issued a statement today that a similar letter he had given Ward, "which is purported to have been used by Thomas L. Ward, representative of The Missouri Democrat, as a means of covering persons doing business with the State into paying for advertising space in the publication he represents, was issued as a letter of introduction and for no other purpose."

The list of prospects being called on to buy advertising or subscription, according to Ward, was obtained from the office of Johnson, which keeps a public record of all persons and concerns bidding on or receiving contracts for furnishing supplies to the State.

In his letter to Ward, the State Treasurer said that he knew "Boss" Pendergast of Kansas City has no connection with the Missouri Democrat and that use of Pendergast's name in connection with solicitations of advertising and subscriptions in St. Louis is unauthorized. He advised Ward to discontinue such representations.

Nacy's Original Letter.
Nacy's original letter, written last Nov. 28, stated it was written as "a recommendation and indorsement of The Missouri Democrat, which is being represented by Mr. Thomas L. Ward of St. Louis County." The letter stated the publication was one of "the best Democratic papers of statewide circulation" in Missouri, and that its services to the Democratic party "have been outstanding and of untold benefit."

Johnson said no letter had been issued from his office "for such a purpose as this one is reported to have been used, although this is not the first time persons soliciting advertising or other favors have attempted to imply or claim influence in such a fashion."

He said the department had not furnished Ward with a list of prospects, but that anyone could copy names from the public records maintained by the department. He said Ward was here several times before obtaining a letter of indorsement.

Johnson's Letter.
Johnson's letter to Ward, written Dec. 1, reads:

"To whom it may concern—this will introduce Mr. Thomas L. Ward of St. Louis County. Any favors extended him in behalf of the Democrats of Kansas City will be appreciated by the writer." The letter was signed by Johnson.

Johnson, in examining the file copy of his letter today, said a stenographer had made a mistake in transcribing it, and that it should have read "in behalf of Missouri Democrat of Kansas City," instead of "in behalf of the Democrats of Kansas City."

ORDER FOR POWER REVERSE
ON LOCOMOTIVES OVERRULEDSupreme Court Upholds Stand That
I. C. C. Failed to Properly Consider
Railroads' Testimony.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—An Interstate Commerce Commission order requiring all railroads traveling across a state line to install power reverse gears on locomotives was overruled today by the Supreme Court. By the use of steam apparatus railroad workers contended trains could be stopped quickly or moved backward by the simple turn of a lever instead of the more laborious hand gear.

Approximately 700 railroads joined in opposing the order which they said had been issued at the request of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The order, they said, would require them to install power reverse gears on 17,500 locomotives in active service. They asserted the hand gears were better than power gears.

A three-judge Federal District Court for Northern Ohio set aside the order. It held the Commission had failed to give proper consideration to evidence produced by the railroads that hand reverse gears were not unsafe.

ROOSEVELT ASKS
FOR FOUR BILLION
WORK RELIEF FUND

Continued From Preceding Page

ministrative expenses of these agencies under the supervision of the Director of the Budget." It may be noted that his statement referred only to the administrative expenses, not to the general distribution of relief funds.

Opposes Pay Restoration Now.

The President recommended that his authority to effect economy measures should be continued by Congress. He opposed the restoration of the final 5 per cent pay cut to Government employees until July 1, 1935, although the sentiment is strong in Congress to restore this cut retroactively to Jan. 1.

Flatly declaring that he saw no reason to restore the reduction before July 1, the President said: "The index figure of the cost of living, on the basis of which salary restorations are provided in the Economy Act, now indicates that such restorations would not even be justified on next July 1, or for some time thereafter."

The President also urged that the 3-cent rate on non-local first-class mail be retained.

"Unless this rate is continued," he said, "the postal expenses for 1936, which include steamship and aircraft subsidies and free carriage

of Government mail, will be increased about \$75,000,000, all of which will become an added burden on the general revenues of the Treasury."

Concluding his message to Congress, the President said that if his general recommendations were followed, the normal functions of the Government would be carried on with economy and efficiency, the broad obligation of the Government to use all proper efforts to prevent destitution could be fulfilled, and the excellent credit of the Government would be maintained for the common good.

Senate Restaurant Man Dies.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—John E. Meaney, New York restaurant manager who was brought to Washington to put the Senate restaurant on a paying basis and did it, died here last night of bronchial pneumonia. He was 49 years old. Until Senator Copeland enticed him away from a hotel in New York, the Senate eating place had lost money for years.

Head of Christian College Resigns.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 7.—Edgar D. Lee, for 15 years president of Christian College, announced his resignation today, effective Jan. 25. Dr. James C. Miller, dean of the faculty, will become acting president. Lee intends to enter the insurance business in St. Louis.

WORKING RICH NEW DEPOSIT
OF NICKEL IN BRAZILIAN WILDSExploiters Said to Be Making
Large Shipments to Germany;
Resource "Has Aspect of Fable."

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 7.—Rich layers of nickel are being exploited in the wild state of Goyaz, and their yield is being shipped to Germany in large amounts, it was disclosed here yesterday.

Jacques de Moraes, Government technician, recently concluded a study in the Mantiqueira Sierra of the state and laid his report before the Ministry of Agriculture, recommending strict Government supervision of a natural resource of wealth "that has the aspect of fable, so marvelous it is."

The Minister of Agriculture said

the output of the nickel mines was expected to be greatly increased this year, largely through exploitation of the new fields. He said the capital invested in them was wholly Brazilian, and that exploitations up to this time, "have been insignificant in comparison with the possibilities."

The particularly rich territory is said to be a tract of 12½ miles in length, ranging up to about a mile in width.

STOPS COUGHS
For quick, positive cough relief—take an F&F. Acts instantly... then treats the throat 12 minutes as it dissolves. It's a package.
F&F COUGH LOZENGES

PERSONAL

Ever get more than your money's worth? Sounds ridiculous. Isn't though. When you buy a used car at Welfare, all you pay is the balance due. See our 250 used-car selection, all makes, all models.

And when you need cash, quickly, drive to Welfare. You can borrow \$25 to \$500 on your car. Immediate confidential service. We are the oldest and biggest auto loan firm in St. Louis.

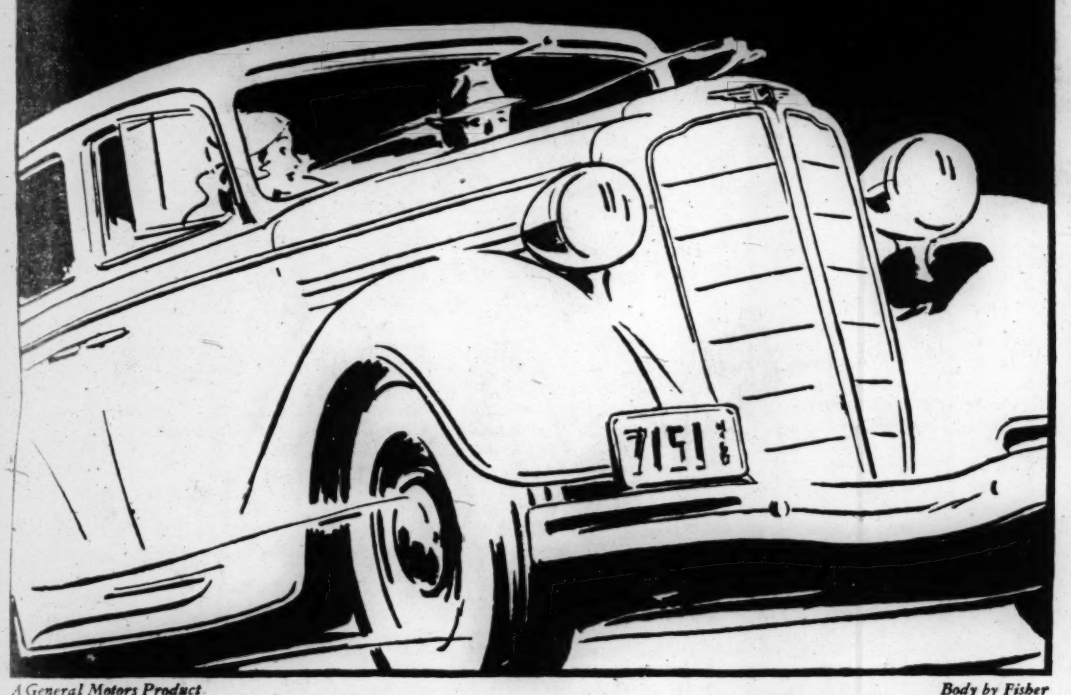
WELFARE FINANCE COMPANY
5803 Easton 1039 N. Grand 7288 Manchester
3601 Gravois 2803 S. Jefferson

TRY STATE FOR BETTER CLEANING AND SERVICE

DRESSES—CLOAKS—SUITS
O' COATS—TOPCOATS—HATS
Cleaned and Pressed—Free Delivery
Portieres, Drapes—Any Kind 2 Pairs for \$1

STATE CLEANERS & DYERS INC.
2623 GRAVOIS Grand 5115

Measure them all
by
BUICK'S
PERFORMANCE



A General Motors Product Body by Fisher

● After you see the Buicks at the Automobile Show, take one out for a test. Note how solidly it holds the road at any speed, as well as its top of 85 miles an hour. Those are smooth, easy miles for Buick, without strain or distress to you or the car. Half a minute isn't a long time. But in nine seconds less, Buick swishes you from 10 to 60 miles an hour. Watch the speedometer needle during acceleration. The absence of waver or hitch tells you how skillfully 93 horsepower is engineered into Buick. You feel stability and safety under you in Buick—because you've really got them. You ride, too, with a delightful glide, day in and day out and all day long, without tiring—the result of Buick's own engineering of Knee-Action, balanced weight and springing. Finally, this car—with the weight to match its marvelous performance, and with eight cylinders—performs on the economy side, with owners reporting from 15 to 18 miles per gallon. Yes, you can well measure them all by Buick.

Series 40, \$795 to \$925; Series 50, \$1110 to \$1230;
Series 60, \$1375 to \$1675; Series 90, \$1875 to \$2175.
List prices at Flint, Mich. All prices subject to change
without notice. Special equipment extra. Any Buick
can be purchased on the favorable G.M.A.C. terms.

\$795
and up, list prices at Flint, Mich.

FOR 1935
25 beautiful models, in ten new
color selections. Cars for immediate
demonstration at the Show
... and at all Buick dealers.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Willcockson Motors 3900 West Pine
West Side Buick Auto Co. Kingshighway and McPherson
Brahm-Mitchell Motor Co. 3537 South Kingshighway Blvd.
Kuhls Buick Company 2837 N. Grand Blvd.
South Side Buick-Pontiac Co. 3654 South Grand Blvd.
Clay Goodloe Auto Co. 5841 Delmar Blvd.
Des Peres Motors Des Peres, Mo.
East Side Buick Co. East St. Louis, Ill.
Wagner Motor Car Co. A and Jackson St., Belleville, Ill.
Harris Motor Company 401 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Here's Your Chance!

SAVE 1/4 to 1/2

on many kinds of Electrical Appliances

Small Carrying Charge added to purchases made on the Deferred Payment Plan.

Demonstrators, display models and discontinued numbers are included in these clearance groups... only one or two of a kind in many instances, but a fine big assortment... and every appliance fully guaranteed. The best kind of an opportunity to get the electrical help you need!

Percolators and Coffee Makers
Waffle Irons
Automatic and Turnover Toasters
Irons
Cookers, Roasters and Casseroles
Food Mixers
Wall, Chime, Table and Alarm Clocks
Hot Plates, Heating Pads, Etc., Etc.

THESE OFFERINGS MADE AT THE MAIN STORE ONLY

Union Electric Light and Power Co.
12th and Locust Main 3222 Store Opens at 8 O'Clock.

Electric Appliance Dealers all over St. Louis are also clearing their stocks of demonstrators and samples at reduced prices... giving you a chance to get many needed appliances at big savings.

By the A. LONE leading world winners for radi horse of the March expecte Head Dorothy won 1 Delaney's 1 lean-ow second 1934 R The an inte Paget (The M. D. (Pete) The nex longer c lor, ex-T peddling Casino, ble Or owned Jesse In a only o Fobra, which the es age. La Es didn't co —he's a so his though it Lewis is James C Equity Amazo than five Ruth Ab the show choice II are vorite Town, an ou Onl enter guel's

Things Am are E who Lady horse Blue South lonal Aw minit Thi next Thi Forb coin, Castl Aven Debo Hero my, v State Clair Unel Shor Mast Nois nois, an, with a ed, modest April, last girls were when a N. Har along, T rescued by belated ore. Earl tice with a built for h bore his ne shop at th A Filipino thone. Mc tried because a freighter hasn't been month!

Chatter Why doe deny or ad wedding to son, N. Y. I toys sent an Founding gent by Mr Uncle Sam, the movies Widower Bi to Russia) dress back v not locate J to check on report. . . is being g Albert Ma puncher. . . is brewing opera, in spi by the bigg . . . Some (and stop th in Hollywood lad, on Xmi to the Lamb her \$500 and among the bi . . . E. G. R

Be Many wom at different is none the w housewife ad individual to serving that cooked. It h the bridge of Candy f Dip oyster melted choco to children sweets. They as thoroughly be better for

Proposals of Michigan Governor. By the Associated Press. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 7.—In his first message to the new Legislature, Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald urged that the size of the State Senate and House, now respectively 32 and 100 members, be cut in half, and that all State officers except Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Auditor-General, be filled by appointment.

Greater St. Louis
PARK & SHOP MARKET
N. E. Cor. 6th & Lucas
FREE PARKING IN BASEMENT

CORN BEEF BRISKET, Lb. 8c
Pure Ground Beef Lb. 12c
BEEF TONGUES Fresh, Lb. 10c

Tomatoes String Beans 2 15c
Corn No. 2 CANS 15c
Peas 15c
BREAD 15-Oz. Loaf 6c

Heaters if you need them, or heat rooms and apartments are advertised in Post-Dispatch want ads.

SPEAKER SAYS PHILIPPINE MASSES ARE AFRAID OF JAPAN

T. W. Van Scholack Tells of Trip Around World in KSD Radio Talk
T. W. Van Scholack, retired St. Louis business man, discussed his experiences and observations on a recent trip around the world, in a talk over the Community Forum, period of Radio Station KSD yesterday.

Speaking of the Philippine Islands, the speaker said agitation for independence there is carried on largely by politicians and Oriental shopkeepers. The masses, as well as Dutch, English and Australians who have settled in the islands, are apprehensive of Japanese seizure in event of independence.

Van Scholack also told of his travels in Hungary and Austria, where, he said, rumblings of unrest and prospective war were apparent.

Australian Shipping Man Dies.
By the Associated Press. ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 7.—Sir William Herbert Phillips, Australian shipping man, died yesterday. He was 87 years old. He was one of the founders of the Blue Anchor Line.

PICTURE LEADS TO ARREST

Man Held in Kansas City on Alabama Indictment.
By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—Votey Lundy, 45 years old, is held here to answer an indictment in Montgomery, Ala., charging embezzlement because of Detective Harvey Jury's memory for faces. Jury studies pictures in detective magazines. When he saw Lundy working as a meatcutter in a mail-order house here he decided there was a resemblance to one of the pictures and arrested Lundy. Police said Lundy admitted his identity, but refused to waive extradition.

C. A. Artmann Funeral.
Funeral services for Charles A. Artmann, who died Saturday of complications of diseases at his home, 4930 Gresham street, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Weldmueller chapel, 6203 Gravois avenue, with burial in St. Matthew's Cemetery. Mr. Artmann, 58 years old, was a partner in the firm of Artmann & Meyers, a printing press repair concern. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mamie H. Artmann, four daughters and three sons.

THRIFTY SERVICE 14 lbs. 98c
WED., THURS., FRI.
Flat Work Ironed, Wearing Apparel Returned
Damp, Ready to Iron.
SHIRTS FINISHED 10c Ea. Add.
No Extra Charge for Turning Collars or Mending Shirts.

100% Union colfax 5100
OLIVE LAUNDRY
3023 North Newstead



NATIONAL GUARDSMAN enforcing his command to "move on" last night at Richmond hosier mill in Rossville, Ga., where employees on strike. The militia was sent to protect the mill Sunday and took six persons in custody but later released them.

NEW ANTI-LONG GROUP FORMED IN LOUISIANA

'Square Deal Association' Demands Repeal of Oil Tax and Other Laws.

By the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 7.—The "Square Deal Association," a new anti-Long group, formed at a mass meeting of several hundred Standard Oil Co. employees and citizens, last night telegraphed Gov. O. K. Allen and members of the Legislature, demanding the repeal of recently enacted laws sponsored by Senator Huey Long, which they termed dictatorial. The association promised "action" if the step was not taken within 10 days. Speakers at last night's meeting denounced Long and State officials, called a larger mass meeting for Wednesday night and charged that Long kept 25 machine gunners in the State house to "shoot you down and say you are a rebel."

The meeting grew out of a gathering of Standard Oil employees Saturday night under the chairmanship of John R. Norton, secretary of the employees' committee, in protest over the oil tax. Norton's group disbanded after Long said an agreement had been reached with the company whereby most of the 1000 employees dismissed last week would be re-employed.

Long's Rebate Agreement.
Long had agreed, he said, to rebate 4 cents of the 5-cent tax on oil refined within the next 90 days, and 4 cents thereafter on each barrel of Louisiana oil refined, with no rebate for foreign oil. He had charged that the company was discriminating against Louisiana oil. When Norton's group expressed "gratification," the "Square Deal Association" was formed under the leadership of Ernest Bourgeois, a former Standard Oil employee. "Through our organization we are prepared to take any necessary steps to defend our rights as injured citizens," the association telegraphed Allen and the legislators. The 32 laws Long had passed at the December special session of the legislature, including the oil tax, became effective at noon Wednesday.

Speakers Denounce Long.
George Allen, Standard Oil local refinery employee, speaking at the meeting, said his "meat and bread was not safe until the present State administration is changed." "The tax must be repealed in its entirety," he declared. Allen called for "action" to prevent Long taking over the law enforcement of East Baton Rouge parish; compel Long to give up his plan to make the city of Baton Rouge a mimic "District of Columbia" and to make him restore to office the Baton Rouge streets and parks commissioner, whose office he recently abolished. Chester St. Amant said: "We don't want violence but I know of worse ways to die than fighting Huey Long."

TWO CONVICTS ABDUCT DRIVER
Escape While He Is Taking Them to Oklahoma Penitentiary. McALESTER, Ok., Jan. 7.—Floyd Garrett and Jack Newman, convicted bank robbers, abducted Dr. A. H. Davis, civilian dentist, who was driving them to the penitentiary here from the prison at Stringtown, and escaped in his motor car last night. Dr. Davis was released at Tulsa. Warden Sam Brown said the convicts struck Davis on the head, but he was not seriously injured. The prisoners previously threw from the car Charles Clarity, convict dentist. Clarity reported the escape. Dr. Davis sometimes does dental work in the prison at Stringtown.

MEXICO SEEKS WAY TO CURB DRINKING

Higher Taxes on Alcoholic Beverages Decried to Make Use To Expensive for Workers.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 7.—Determined to make drinking too expensive for the working classes and a costly luxury for the rest of Mexico, President Lazaro Cardenas proceeded today with a general campaign against the use of alcohol by decreeing higher taxes on the consumption, sale and import of alcoholic beverages. Although he has expressed his opinion that drinking is harmful, the President has given no indication he has in mind undertaking any prohibition experiment similar to the eighteenth amendment, or attempting to dry Mexico completely by equivalent legislative measures. "Unhappily," he said recently, "the problem is very complex and is related very closely with economic and cultural conditions which must not be underestimated."

Among the economic factors to which Gen. Cardenas refers is the fact that hundreds of thousands of Mexicans make their living from cultivation of the maguey, the plant which is the source of the two most common and cheapest drinks in the country—pulque and tequila. The former, fermented juice of the maguey, sells for about the equivalent of 4 cents a quart, and tequila, which is distilled from crushed plant leaves, brings about the same price for a small glass. The maguey industry was in existence when the Spaniards conquered Mexico over 400 years ago. Before stamping it out it would be necessary to substitute some other form of agriculture that would provide a means of existence for the farmers.

Such a plan is being studied by Tomas Garrido A. Canabal, Secretary of Agriculture and an ardent prohibitionist, who recommends the cultivation of fruits in place of maguey. Pulque and tequila, while the most common drinks, are by no means the only ones favored in cities such as the capital where there are as many as four or five "cantinas" in a block. Brandy, whisky and gin, taken straight or mixed, provide the main features of numerous intervals in the business day during which all hands repair to the nearest bar for rest and refreshment.

Spanish Movie Actress to Wed.
By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 7.—Rita Moreno, Spanish motion picture actress, and Melville A. Schauer, production executive for a film studio, announced yesterday they would be married in June. The announcement came shortly before Miss Moreno, who has played in pictures with Adolphe Menjou, Richard Arlen, Clara Bow and others, left for New York to make a Spanish picture with Carlos Gardel.

15,250 Meals at Father Dempsey's.
There were 15,250 free meals served last week at Father Dempsey's free lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth street, or about 3000 more than were served during Christmas week. Last month 73,110 free meals were served. The Daughters of Charity distributed food to 366 families.

COUGHS Due to COLDS
Creomulsion
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

? IS HAUPTMANN GUILTY

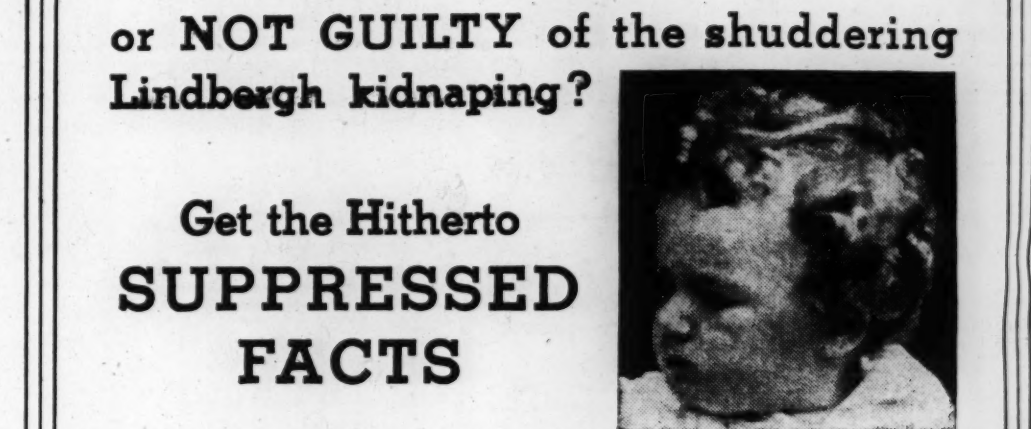
or NOT GUILTY of the shuddering Lindbergh kidnaping?

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Read Hunter and Gorman's fact-article, "The Crime of the Century", the complete, authentic and thrilling review of the Lindbergh Kidnaping Case to date with the opinions of all experts in February Official Detective Stories, out now, 10c at all newsstands. You be juror—and judge! But sit in your easy chair at home and follow the identical fact-testimony as it will be presented at Hauptmann's trial... Facts that start with the arrival of the "Lindys" at Hopewell, that tell the details of the harrowing kidnaping—the latest established facts by psychiatrists, even the famous Berryman drawing of the "probable face of the kidnaper"—all in step-by-step order with plenty of photographs.

Other Fascinating Features in this Issue:

STERILIZATION
The Loeb-Leopold case reviewed by the Detective Expert in crimes of sex, who asks "would sterilization have prevented this notorious killing?"

THE RIDDLE OF ROOM 657
Only through the extraordinary vigor of police was the murderer of a man in Room 657 in a New Orleans hotel caught—aided by an unsuspecting minor violation miles away from the scene.

NEW FACTS ABOUT GERALD CHAPMAN
The notorious mail robber. Also the sonnet he wrote the day before he was hanged. Read "Gerald Chapman, Duke of Gramercy Park."

WASHED ASHORE—MUTILATED!
Here's a thriller that puts a new angle on detective work. . . You'll be amazed at learning "who is guilty!" . . . Don't miss this astonishing fact story.

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Second installment continues the revelations of the upbuilding of the gang and organizing for kidnaping as their chief racket, including the millionaire Hamm kidnaping job and Jake the Barber Factor's son.

THE BLACK BEETLE
Third installment and conclusion, revealing the identity of the Black Beetle himself. Gives the solution of the codified cablegrams and letters.

OFFICIAL DETECTIVE STORIES

ALL FACTS—FROM OFFICIAL RECORDS
Issued Monthly by the Publishers of Radio Guide

10c

WILLIAM MOLASKY, Pierce Building News Company
Wholesale Distributor Official Detective Stories, 814 S. Broadway

SIX KILLED IN A
One Hurt When Ca in North Ca By the Associated Press. WAKE FOREST, N. C. Six persons were killed seriously injured when an automobile cement abutment to er bridge, six miles dead: Clayton Mize driver of the car; L. James Morris, both Katherine Batchelor Bachelor of Durham Whitfield of Roberg Coroner L. M. Wa County said he found tie, partly filled with automobile. Evidence said, indicate the car curve at a high struck the abutment.

COLD Contain

We are all exp infection, at this resistance is low, easily. Fortify your family now infections with Medicine. It will strong bodily promote sturd health. Father Joh has been used for institutions and homes. When you er John's Medicin substitute.

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SIX KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

One Hurt When Car Hits Bridge in North Carolina.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Jan. 7.—Six persons were killed and one was seriously injured last night when an automobile crashed into a cement abutment to the Neuse River bridge, six miles from here. The dead: Clayton Mizelle of Windsor, driver of the car; Leon White and James Morris, both of Windsor; Katherine Batchelor and Doris Batchelor of Durham, and Pauline Whitfield of Robersonville. Coroner L. M. Waring of Wake County said he found a quart bottle partly filled with liquor in the automobile. Evidence, the Coroner said, indicate the car was turning a curve at a high speed when it struck the abutment.

ADVERTISEMENT

COLDS are Contagious

We are all exposed to cold infection, at this season and if resistance is low, we catch cold easily. Portify yourself and your family now against cold infections with Father John's Medicine. It will help to build strong bodily resistance and promote sturdy, vigorous health. Father John's Medicine has been used for 80 years in institutions and thousands of homes. When you ask for Father John's Medicine accept no substitute.

BOMBERS BLOW UP TRESTLE WITH COAL TRAIN ON IT

Twelve Cars Plunge in Ravine Near Springfield, Ill.—Damage Estimated at \$50,000.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 7.—Twelve cars in a Chicago & Illinois Midland train were plunged into a ravine north of here early yesterday as a dynamited trestle crumbled under them. Sheriff Luke Gaulle said the explosion apparently was touched off by professional bombers. It varied in technique from the four or five recent similar bombings of coal cars which have been attributed to an inter-union fight among coal miners. Sheriff Gaulle estimated the damage would total "at least \$50,000." None of the train crew was injured in the blast and resultant wreckage. Investigators said the engine, tender and eight cars had passed over the trestle, two miles southeast of Cantrall, before the explosion shattered the superstructure like matchwood. The cars toppled into the 20-foot deep ravine, piling up and smashing under their own momentum. In the heap was a tank car filled with gasoline, which made salvage work

Illinois Coal Train Wrecked by Dynamite



COAL cars strewn along right of way near Cantrall, Ill., yesterday after trestle was blown up, wrecking train.

hazardous. A coal car and at least two box cars filled with lumber were split open. The explosion, which shook houses in Cantrall, completely demolished the 50-foot span. Deputy Sheriff said the bombers had apparently rigged up an ingenious mechanism on the trestle which permitted the weight of the train to touch off the dynamite. Hitherto the dynamites had planted the explosives in the roadbeds, stringing some 1000 feet of wire into adjoining fields from where the bombs were touched off. Investigators said they learned a gasoline "scooter" had preceded the train, apparently as part of the general precautions against the wave of bombing outrages.

WILLIAM MATTHEW DALY DIES; FORMER MAYOR OF KIRKWOOD

Democrat, Active in County Politics for 45 Years, Victim of Cancer at 68.

William Matthew Daly, former Mayor of Kirkwood and an active figure in St. Louis County Democratic politics for 45 years, died of cancer yesterday at his home, 220 West Argonne drive. He was 68 years old. Mr. Daly served two terms as Mayor from 1900 to 1904, then was elected to four successive two-year terms as Alderman. During his administration as Mayor, Kirkwood built a municipal electric plant, its water system and a sewer system. For the past 35 years he was vice-president and a director of the Kirkwood Trust Co. For 48 years he conducted a plumbing and heating business at the same address, 153 West Argonne, and he was believed to own the oldest business in Kirkwood. He was a former president of the Missouri State Association of Master Plumbers. Funeral services will be at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Kirkwood. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Ellen Daly; two sons, the Rev. John F. Daly, C. S. S. R., of Davenport, Ia., and William M. Daly Jr., a former member of the Missouri House of Representatives; a daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Daly; and two sisters, Miss Rose Daly and Mrs. Mary O'Meara.

MAN STABBED BY SISTER, SERIOUSLY HURT IN FIGHT

Mrs. Billie Winfery Says She Was Defending Another Woman; Brother Threw Soup Bowl at Her.

Otis J. Tyra, 27 years old, was stabbed yesterday and wounded seriously by his sister, Mrs. Billie Winfery, a widow, 33 years old, in her living quarters behind a saloon at 1217 South Broadway. Mrs. Winfery told police Tyra had been drinking, and struck her when she defended a woman companion of her brother, with whom he had quarreled. "He picked up a soup bowl to throw it at me," Mrs. Winfery said, "and I grabbed a butcher knife. When he lunged toward me, he was cut." The blade entered Tyra's chest, piercing his left lung, and he suffered another wound in the abdomen. He was taken to City Hospital.

TWO ILL FROM EXHAUST FUMES

Require Treatment After Ride in Closed Auto.

Frank Schneider, 36 years old, 3331 North Eleventh street, and Joseph Herbst, 16, 3318 North Eleventh street, were taken to City Hospital last night for treatment for carbon monoxide poisoning suffered on an automobile ride from Coulterville, Ill., to St. Louis. Exhaust fumes which entered the closed machine caused Schneider to collapse when he reached home. An inhalator was used to revive him. Herbst became ill later but was able to return home following treatment at the hospital.

FIRE IN CANDLELIGHT HOUSE

Blaze Thought to Have Been Caused by Defective Wiring.

The Candlelight House, a restaurant at 7817 Clayton road, was damaged by fire thought to have been caused by defective wiring in the roof, at 5:30 p. m. yesterday. Traffic on Clayton road was blocked for half an hour by fire hose laid across the road. The flames were confined to the roof, but furnishings were damaged by water. Clayton firemen estimated the loss at \$1500. Harry Glessow, manager, said it was partly insured.

ADMIRERS PAY ANNUAL VISIT TO THEODORE ROOSEVELT HOME

After Ceremony at Grave, Group Assembles in Trophy Room of Oyster Bay House.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Jan. 7.—A group of friends of Theodore Roosevelt yesterday made their annual pilgrimage to his grave and to the home where he lived for 35 years.

After a brief ceremony in Young's Cemetery, the admirers, approximately 30 in number, went to the trophy room of the former President's home.

William M. Chadbourne of New York read an excerpt from a speech by Roosevelt. In the absence of Mrs. Roosevelt, Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. presided at the home.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 11.05 feet, a fall of 0.3; Cincinnati 13.3 feet; Louisville 13.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cairo 19.9 feet, a fall of 0.5; Memphis 12.7 feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicksburg 12.9 feet, a rise of 0.6; New Orleans 2.8 feet, a rise of 0.1.

CLEANING SPECIALS!

PLAIN DRESSES — COATS — MEN'S SUITS — OVERCOATS 3 for \$1.19

Cleaned and Pressed Called for and Delivered

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TABLER CLEANERS



Highlights of Pontiac Quality for 1935

1. Solid Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher.
2. Triple-Sealed Hydraulic Brakes.
3. Speedlined Styling.
4. Completely Sealed Chassis.
5. Silver-Alloy Bearing Engines.
6. 10-Second Starting at Zero.
7. Even Greater Economy.
8. No Draft Ventilation.
9. Knee-Action.*
10. Luggage and Spare Tire Compartment.

*And up. List price of Standard six-cylinder Coupe at Pontiac, Michigan. Standard group of accessories extra. *On the Eight and De Luxe Six Models.

It was not enough for Pontiac, this year, to step ahead of the best the low-price field can offer. Pontiac set out to rival the finest cars ever produced. That program naturally meant a "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher. For this new body, with its solid steel roof and sides, is the safest ever built.

Look further. Pontiac's speedlined styling has won it the name of the most beautiful thing on wheels. Its big hydraulic brakes—triple-

sealed against dirt and water—are the finest money can buy. The engines reach unbelievable peaks of smoothness and liveliness, and do so with increased economy. And to give you unvarying dependability, Pontiac uses such quality features as silver-alloy bearings—twice as durable as the ordinary type. In fact, the more you study the new six and eight, the more certain you will be that Pontiac's 1935 features make the 1935 prices nothing less than phenomenal!

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN. Division of General Motors

NEW PONTIAC SIZES AND EIGHTS \$615*

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2916 N. Grand Blvd. | Willcockson Motors
3900 West Pine | West Side Buick Auto Co.
Kingshighway and McPherson | Clay Goodlee Auto Co.
5841 Delmar Blvd. |
| South Side Buick-Pontiac Co.
3654 South Grand Blvd. | Brahm-Mitchellette Motor Co.
3527 South Kingshighway | Steiner-Fahrenkrog Automobile Co.
3101 Locust St. | Meyer Bros. Auto Co., Inc.
4th and Main Sts., Belleville, Ill. |
| White Bros. Auto Co.
1101 St. Louis Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill. | Des Peres Motor Co.
Des Peres, Mo. | Becker & Jungmann
Collinsville, Ill. | Troesch Motor Co.
Wood River, Ill. |
| Travis Service Co.
910 Clay, St. Charles, Mo. | Granite City Motor Co.
Granite City, Ill. | Harris Motor Co.
401 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill. | 316 East Ferguson, Wood River, Ill. |

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

MANUFACTURER'S ONE WEEK SALE!



PHONE! FOR FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

GRAND PRIZE MODEL 9 EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

Thoroughly Rebuilt at the Factory and Guaranteed by Manufacturer

only \$19.85 with full set of attachments

A Startling Value! Grand Prize Winning Model at Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. Sold originally—when new—for \$53.50.

Imagine! Look like brand new! And marked at this almost unbelievable low price with a complete set of attachments. Full size, full power, every one perfect and fully guaranteed for one year. All worn parts have been replaced with brand new parts such as bags, cords, fans, bearings, brushes, etc. You can't tell them from new cleaners.

\$200 DOWN Balance small monthly payments—small carrying charge

Phone at once. Request free trial. Only a limited number have been allotted us for this sale. Hurry!

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. 2667 Washington NEWstead 2016

Eureka Vacuum Cleaners on Sale at . . .

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GAfield 5900

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Union Electric Light and Power Co.

MAin 3222 (And All Branches)
E. St. Louis, L. & P. Co. Alton, Ill.
E. St. Louis, Ill.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN AUTO DEATH

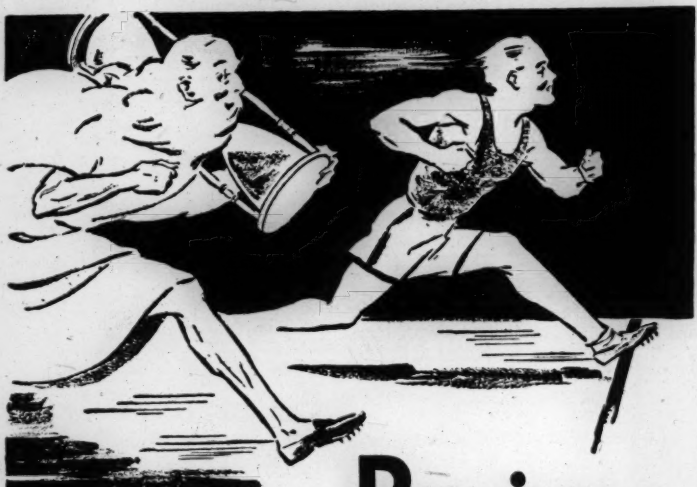
Tavern Owner Killed and
Her Sister Injured
in Crash.

A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of unavoidable accident today in the death of Harry C. Struss, 51 years old, proprietor of "Stagger Inn," a tavern at 1910 South Kings-highway, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident at 5 o'clock yesterday morning on Highway No. 77, a half mile south of Clayton road.

A machine occupied by Struss collided with one driven by John R. Mooney, 29, son of John E. Mooney, County Counselor of St. Louis County.

Struss' wife, Mrs. Marie Struss, 47, suffered a fractured right ankle, and her sister, Mrs. Norman E. Parry, 38, was treated at St. Louis County Hospital for concussion of the brain and lacerations. Mrs. Parry's husband, George H. Parry, 39, 8941 Olden avenue, Overland, driver of the machine, was cut and bruised.

Mooney, who was taken to his home at Price and Ladue roads, after treatment for cuts and bruises,



Racing against time..

Napoleon lost the Battle of Waterloo, not because he lacked soldiers, but because many of them were not in the right place at the right time.

Swift & Company's business was built by buying livestock and dairy and poultry products for cash the day ranchmen and farmers had them ready for sale, and by making attractive foodstuffs available in retail stores whenever consumers wanted to eat. These policies still prevail.

This business is in a constant race against time. Fresh meat, butter, poultry, and eggs are highly perishable and must be sold in the first flush of youth. Skilful preparation, proper refrigeration, rapid transportation, and salesmanship are enlisted by Swift & Company to get its fine products to the right places at the right times.

The race is too long to be run on a little scale. Principal sources of meat supply are west of the Mississippi; two-thirds of the consumers live east of that river. Only a large and highly coordinated organization can keep supply and demand linked day by day to the benefit of both producers and consumers.

Swift & Company service is marked by efficiency and speed. Profits, from all sources, have averaged only a fraction of a cent a pound over a period of years.

Swift & Company

In daily touch with every meat, poultry and dairy consuming city, town, and hamlet in the United States

ADVERTISEMENT

BUST THAT COLD WIDE OPEN

Don't Merely Check It With
Half-Way Measures!

Deal with a cold in earnest. Deal with it in seriousness.

A cold is too fraught with danger to be taken lightly. Many a case of flu and pneumonia has started with nothing more than a "common cold."

Treat a cold for what it is—an internal infection. Therefore, internal treatment.

Treat a cold with a preparation made for colds and not a "cure-all." Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is your answer to a cold.

It is a cold tablet, made expressly for the treatment of colds and not for all kinds of ailments. It is internal in effect and it does four important things.

First, it opens the bowels, an important step in overcoming a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

These are the four effects a cold calls for and only in Bromo Quinine do you get them all in the form of a single tablet.

Play safe—make sure! The moment a cold threatens, go right to your drugstore for a package of Grove's Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours, until relieved.

Usually that will be in the space of 24 hours. For, that's how fast Bromo Quinine acts when taken promptly.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Ask for it with your mind made up that you're not going to accept a substitute.

STATE'S ATTORNEY REPLIES TO SUPERVISORS' CRITICISM

Doubts Evidence of Relief Fraud in
St. Clair County Is Sufficient
to Convict.

State's Attorney Zerweck of Belleville said today he did not think there was sufficient evidence to prosecute persons for relief fraud in cases submitted to him by Fred Moore, investigator appointed by the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors.

He said he desired to co-operate with Moore and the board, but felt justified in refusing "to prosecute any man for relief cheating until that time when I am satisfied in my own mind as to his guilt."

The supervisors had adopted a resolution Saturday criticizing Zerweck for delay in prosecuting relief cases submitted to him.

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RENEWED EFFORT TO CHECK NIAGARA EROSION IS LIKELY

Roosevelt Investigates Status of Treaty With Canada That Senate Rejected in 1931.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
TORONTO, Jan. 7.—As a result of recent rock crashes at Niagara Falls early efforts to ratify the treaty approving plans for preserving the great cataract's beauty are indicated.

President Roosevelt has called for a report on the status of the treaty rejected by the United States Senate in 1931, and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York has promised to support a campaign recently started in Buffalo to save the falls from erosion.

After centuries in which the crest has backed seven miles up the river, the falls have emerged from the narrow gorge and are constantly broadening, providing a wider front over which the water spreads. This has had the effect in the case of the Canadian, or Horseshoe Falls, of concentrating the erosion in the middle, leaving the flanks bare. The proposed remedy would spread the flow evenly across the brink, and thus distribute the wearing effect of the water.

Change Since 1764.
In 1764, the brink of the Horseshoe Falls curved from the tip of Goat Island to the Canadian shore. It moved back 470 feet in the next 78 years, the curve becoming narrowed. By 1875 the brink was 130 feet farther upstream, and it was cut back 220 more feet by 1927.

Investigations by a special international board, reported in 1928 as a basis for a convention between Canada and the United States which was ratified by the Canadian Government of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, refuted the widely circulated statement that the Horseshoe Falls was "committing suicide." Surveys and estimates of engineers showed that the Horseshoe was in no immediate danger of degenerating into a cascade and eventually draining the American falls.

There are two deep, swift channels in the rapids just above the Horseshoe Falls, separated by an area of extremely shallow water. These two currents have converged near the center of the river, causing especially rapid erosion. Erosion at the flanks, particularly at the Goat Island shelf at the United States end of the fall, has nearly ceased because of draining of the water from the shelf by the upstream movement of the Horseshoe and diversion of water for power. A secondary result of the flank draining was to allow large rocks to pile up at the base and prevent under-cutting. The central part of the Horseshoe has been receding 3.7 feet per year since 1842 and 2.3 feet since 1906.

Receding Up Deep Channel.
Engineers say the direction of maximum recession for years has been up the deep channel on the Canadian side and not in the so-called "Notch," where in recent years the recession has been nearly negligible. The toe of the Horseshoe is growing broader, and they believe it will continue to broaden as it moves upstream for many hundreds of years to come.

The falls recede by undercutting, not by wearing away at the lip. The floor of the upper rapids and the crest of the falls is a hard, thick stratum of limestone. Recession occurs through the falling of large blocks of this limestone as it is undercut through the erosion of softer underlying rock. The thickness of this top layer increases from about 73 feet at the present crest to about 130 feet at the head of the upper rapids. As the crest moves upstream the increased thickness of this layer will decrease the rate of recession, engineers say. It is estimated that the recession will not progress to the point of draining the American falls for at least 2000 years. Under the treaty the water flow through the American channel would be increased by from 2500 to 3000 cubic feet a second, making the water leap clear over the brink instead of merely falling over the edge of the cliff as it does now.

Loss in Scenic Value.
The experts are convinced that recession of the Horseshoe falls for even a short distance beyond the present position will cause a loss in scenic value by reducing the already insufficient flow at the flanks.

The type of construction thought best suited to distribute the flow evenly over the crest is a combination of excavations and submerged weirs carried from the shores into the main currents out to the edge to accomplish the desired diversion of water to the bare flanks.

The board noted that the most serious loss of scenic effect was the progressive drying up of the Goat Island shelf, because this formerly carried enough water to combine the two falls. With the present meager flow, it gives an impression of inadequate water supply. This part of the falls, the board suggests, might get an ample sheet of water through construction of relatively simple and inexpensive submerged weirs and excavations.

Estimated Cost.
Basic estimates of the cost, \$1,750,000, include \$450,000 at the United States flank of the Horseshoe falls, \$300,000 at the Canadian flank of the Horseshoe falls, and \$1,000,000 above the American falls.

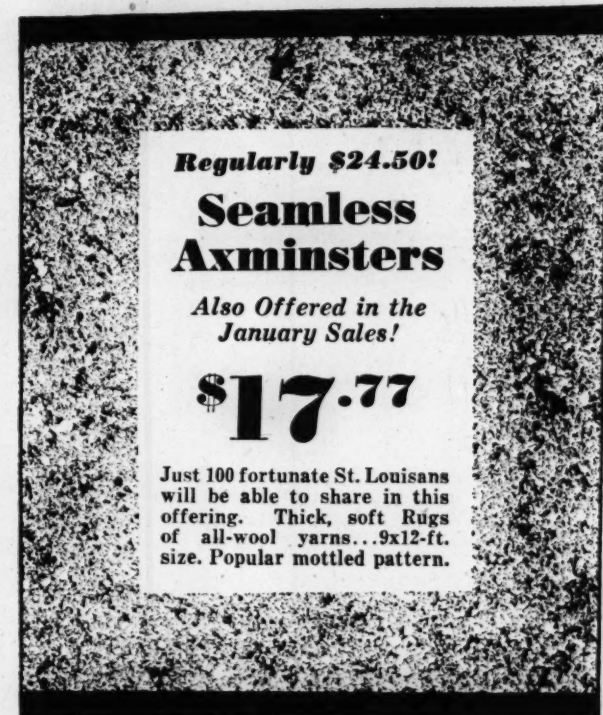
Homefurnishing Sale



An Eventful JANUARY Event
That Begins Tuesday at 9!

"Bigelow Weaves" American Oriental RUGS

Representing the Surplus Stock of Discontinued Pattern Rugs . . .
Purchased at a Decided Price Concession From the Manufacturer!



- 68—\$37.50 Seamless 9x12-Ft. Rugs \$26.44
- 32—\$33.50 Seamless 8.3x10.6 Rugs \$22.22
- 28—\$26.50 Seamless 7.6x9-Ft. Rugs \$18.44
- 18—\$21.00 Seamless 6x9-Ft. Rugs \$15.44
- 21—\$11.25 Seamless 4.6x6.6 Rugs \$8.44
- 110—\$ 5.50 Seamless 36x63-Inch Rugs \$4.19
- 205—\$ 3.35 Seamless 27x52-Inch Rugs \$2.49

Featured
Beginning
Tuesday at

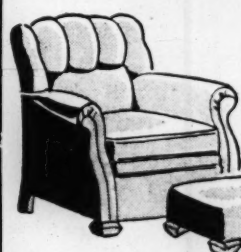
Savings
of
Approximately

1/4 to 1/3

Basement Economy Store

Furniture

At Typical January Sales Savings!



\$30 Lounge Chair
and Ottoman
\$22.95

Large, roomy chair... of inner-spring construction... with matching Ottoman. Covered with moquette or tapestry.

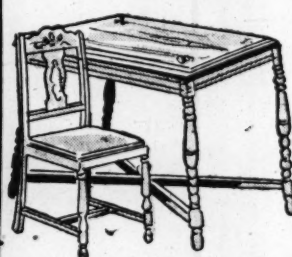
\$2.95 Coffee Tables, with removable glass trays, \$1.98
\$1.49 Crescent Shaped Top End Tables . . . \$1.19
All-Metal, Modernistic Style Smoking Stands, \$1.49

\$2.95 Steel
Card Tables
\$1.98



With tubular, folding legs and liquor proof tops. Red, green, brown or black. Sturdy steel underconstruction.

\$2.49 Magazine Racks, in Colonial style . . . \$1.69
\$1.29 Wall Racks, walnut or maple finish . . . 88c
\$1.49 Tapestry Covered Footstools, padded tops \$1.10



\$25.00 5-Piece
Breakfast Sets
\$19.90

Solid oak Breakfast Sets with equalized, slide-extension table and 4 box seat chairs.

\$8 to \$10 Smoking Cabinets, copper lined . . . \$5.00
\$10 Charming Pull-Up Chairs, attractively covered \$7.95
\$15 Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets . . . \$9.95

Basement Economy Balcony

Reflector Lamps

\$6.00 Value! Offered
Beginning Tuesday at

\$4.25
Complete

Three-candle, junior style lamps that flood the room with an even, restful light. Ivory or bronze finishes . . . with paper parchment shades.

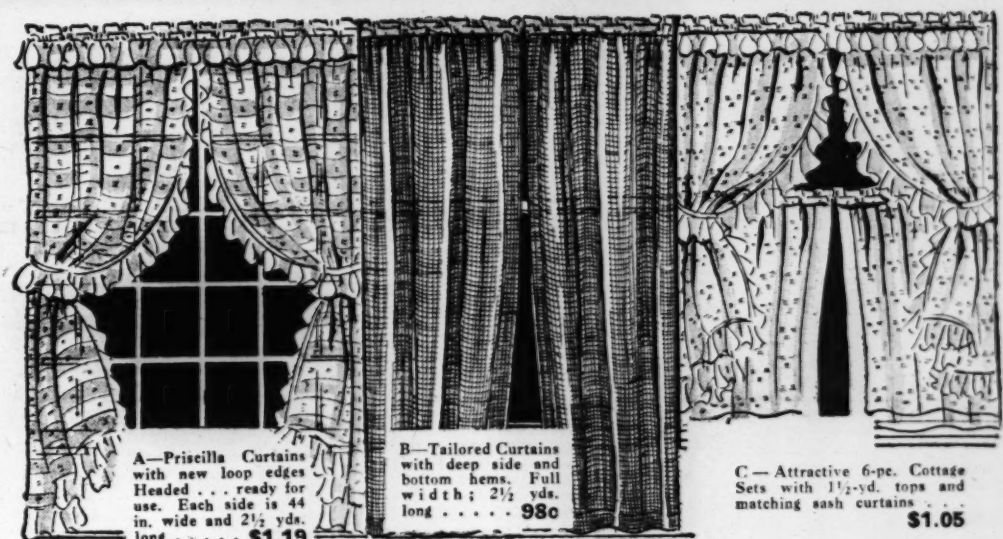
\$2.49 Pure Silk Lamp
Shades, \$1.79

Lined with rayon and neatly trimmed. Reflector or bridge sizes.



59c Paper Parchment Shades, each, 39c
\$1.49 Vanity or Boudoir Lamps . . . \$1
\$5 China-Base Lamps, with shades, \$3.95
\$1.59 Modernistic Table Lamps . . . \$1
\$1.49 Rayon Taffeta Bed Lamps, \$1.10

Basement Economy Balcony



It Began Today! Annual JANUARY SALE of

CURTAINS

The Signal to Recurtain Every Window of Your Home!

- \$1.30 Gay Bathroom Curtains 79c
- \$1.49 Crisp Tailored Curtains 98c
- \$1.65 Six-Piece Cottage Sets \$1.05
- \$1.65 Colonial Flounce Curtains \$1.10
- \$1.95 Pastel Priscilla Curtains \$1.19

79c

to

\$1.19

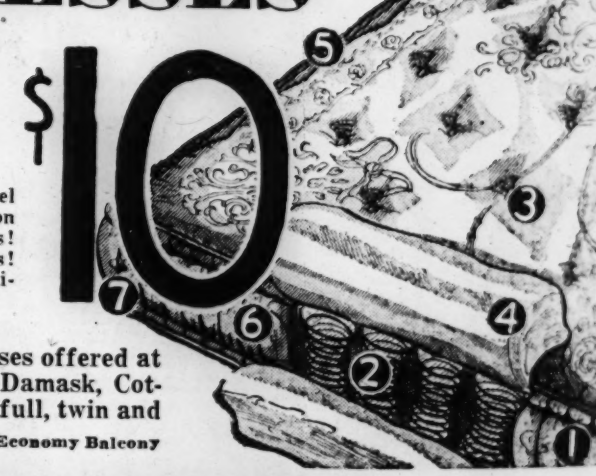
These Curtains are tailored of splendid quality woven or Hollywood marquisette! They are the kind that wear and return from many tubings fresh and crisp as the day you first put them on! Examine them . . . note the dainty cornice valance ruffle for rod . . . the full ruffles and tie-backs . . . the careful way the hems are stitched. They are exceptional in every respect in this price-range!

Basement Economy Balcony

MATTRESSES

Inner-Spring Kind!

Ordinarily Priced \$22.50



1. Quilted Sides!
2. Tempered Steel Inner Springs!
3. Button Tufted!
4. Cotton Linters Felt Tops and Bottoms!
5. Tailored, Taped Rolled Edges!
6. Convenient Handles!
7. Side Ventilators!

Just imagine! \$22.50 Mattresses offered at savings of 55%. Covered with Damask, Cotton Sateen or ACA Ticking . . . in full, twin and 3/4 sizes.

Basement Economy Balcony

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.



Garments

79c and 98c values! sun suits, boys' suits 1 to 6, but not in ex

Save

Girls' Sample Silk & Iwanta Pajamas, She Muslim Crb Sheets, \$1.49 Dozen Cannon, Philippine Handmad Vanta and Carter S

Ch

Cle

84c

The soon find in yo more you! budget! Si

Chi

You save by for boys and

It's economy to choose

Fur Coats

In Famous-Barr Co's.
Famed Apparel Sales!Originally
\$89.50 to
\$125

\$68

Dependable! Fashion-right! And offered at a saving that puts them right within your grasp! Pony, American Broadtail*, Muskrat, Caracul, and other smart pelts... in women's and misses' Coats... long or swagger style.

*Processed Lamb.

Sealine*
JacketsOriginally
\$29.75 and \$35

\$26

Rich and velvety! Dashing styles... in a splendid quality of fur. Sizes 12 to 40.

*Dyed Coney.

Hudson
Seal*\$195 and \$225
Values

\$168

Carefully selected skins of superlative beauty! Advanced models for women and Misses.

*Dyed Muskrat.

Fourth Floor

Just Look! Infants', Toddlers' and

Tots' Togs

In Our January Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear!

Priced Impressively Low

88c

Here's what you can choose for this economical sum: Dresses, suits, play togs, Bobby suits, Philippine and tailored dresses! Sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6 in one style or another. Many are samples and one-of-a-kind models! Stock up in this annual event!

Garments for One-to-Six-Year Olds

79c and 98c values! Adorable little dresses, pinafores, sun suits, boys' suits, sports togs and creepers. Sizes 1 to 6, but not in every garment.

55c

Save Liberally on These:

Girls' Sample Silk and Cotton Undies Less 1/2
Jwanta Pajamas, Sleepers or Gowns 58c and 88c
Muslin Crib Sheets, 45x77-inch 48c
\$1.49 Dozen Cannon Knit Diapers, dozen \$1.08
Philippine Handmade Dresses or Gertrudes 48c and 88c
Jwanta and Carter Shirts or Bands Less 1/2

Fifth Floor

Chiffon Hose at superb savings

Clearing 3628 Pairs Formerly Priced
84c, \$1 and \$1.25... Starting Tuesday,

69c

The sooner you get here... the more pairs you'll find in your size and preferred color... and the more you'll cut down on your season's hosiery budget! Sizes broken.

Children's 29c and 39c Mercerized Socks

You save by buying them at this time of the year! All sizes for boys and girls... white and colors.

5 PAIRS \$1

Main Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4300... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

the January Linen Sale
is in full force now!"Bangor" Linen
Pattern Sets

\$11.95 Value for

\$8.45

Their beautiful patterns and excellent serviceability make them big favorites! Hemstitched and laundered; cloth 66x90 and eight 20x20 napkins.

Pure Irish Linen
Huck Towels
Bleached!

35c—Size 17x32 28c
49c—Size 18x32 38c
60c—Size 20x34 48c

\$1.98 Linen
Breakfast Sets

\$1.69

Gay color combinations! Include 52x52 cloth, 6 napkins. Hemmed.

39c Big, Thick
Bath Towels

3 for \$1

A good size for brisk rub-downs! 22x44 inches; colored borders.

Irish Linen
Damask Napkins
Priced Per Dozen!

\$5.98—Size 22x22 \$4.45
\$4.98—Size 22x22 \$3.45
\$3.50—Size 20x20 \$2.85

\$5.98 Fancy
Bedspread Sets

\$3.99

Embroidery and cutwork on net! Spread 90x108, 2 scarfs, 4-piece vanity set.

\$17.95 Mosaic
Dinner Sets

\$12.45

Exquisite handwork on cream linen. Cloth 72x90 and 12 napkins.

Third Floor

A Sale for YOU! Superbly Made

Sample Lamps

196... STARTING TUESDAY!

\$5 to \$100 Values
for \$2.50 to \$50...
You Save Exactly

1/2

Table... Reflector
Desk... Bridge
Styles Included

You would like a new lamp. And here's the sale you've been hoping for! The chance to buy new advance-model show-room sample lamps at wonderful savings! Made with the skill and care that characterizes samples... styled to please discriminating buyers' eyes. Mostly one-of-a-kind... better do your selecting first!

STYLE DETAILS

Simple or ornate... you'll find all types here! Bronze or ivory finishes... silk and parchment paper shades... details of trimming that stamp these "quality pieces."

Lamp Section—Seventh Floor

A Treat for Tuesday Shoppers!

American Orientals

\$22.75 is SOME Saving
on Rugs Like These!\$92.50 Value.. 9x12
or 8.3x10.6 Sizes at\$69⁷⁵

Vibrant, glowing colors... long, thick nap that makes these rugs cushion-soft to the step... a firm close weave that promises years of service! Copies of handmade Persian and Chinese rugs! These are the kind of rugs you want. The kind you aren't often able to buy at a saving of \$22.75!

\$6.98 Cash

Plus Small Carrying
Charge, Balance Monthly,
Makes It Easy to
Pay for One!

Ninth Floor

Wall Papers

From the Large and Complete Selections
Offered to You by the Dominant Store!

5c Roll

Bedroom papers in a variety of designs and colors... bands to match, 5c.

29c Roll

A new selection of attractive waterproof papers. Very smart!

17c Roll

Pastel and two-tone papers suitable for living and dining rooms.

42c Roll

Walcrest—Waterproof and Sunproof papers in lovely colors!

Tenth Floor

★★★★... the 4-star rating means:
EXTRAORDINARY!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Society Brand SUITS

In a Sale That Rates 4 Stars... Because It Brings the Largest Group of These Noted Clothes That This Annual Event Has Featured in Many Years!

Starting Tuesday!

Our January Sale
New \$35, \$40,
\$45 & \$50 Suits!

\$29.75

Many Have
Extra Trousers
at... \$6.50

Society Brands need no introduction. Thousands of St. Louis' best dressed men are familiar with Society Brand traditions of tailoring and style. To these men... and to all others with whom appearance is a matter of pride... this sale brings an opportunity EXTRAORDINARY! We offer hundreds of Society Brand Suits... the most distinctive of this maker's surplus worsteds, unfinished worsteds and twists. Here truly is a value premier for 1935. One glance at the Suits... and you'll want to select several of them in order to make the most of it!

Society Brand Suits... for Young Men and Men Who Stay Young... Are Here Exclusively in St. Louis!

Grays! Browns! Gray-Blues! Fancy Blues! Oxfords!
Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts
Short Stouts and Long Stouts
All Sizes... 35 to 48
Marvelous Selections in Both
Single and Double
Breasted Styles!

Make Every Effort to Get Here at 9 A. M. ... on the Dot!

Second Floor

Union Suits

Made of Spring Needle Fabric
50% Pure Silk... 50% Pure Worsteds

Men... \$6 Value, at

\$3.99

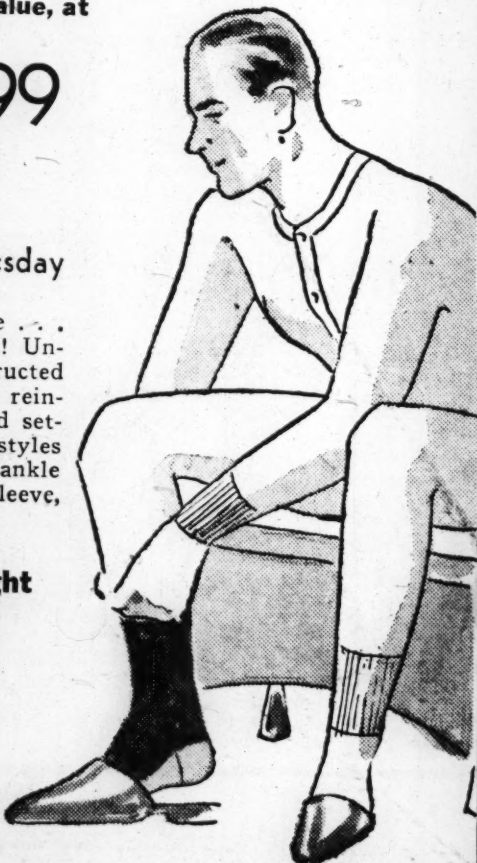
Starting Tuesday

Marvels of value... marvels of comfort! Unusually well-constructed Union Suits with reinforced crotches and set-in shoulders. Two styles... long sleeve, ankle length... short sleeve, 3/4 length. 38 to 50.

MEDIUM WEIGHT MAYKNITS
Exceptional, at

95c

2 shades... white or ecru. 2 styles... same as those above.
Second Floor



Semi-Annual Sale of

Manhattan SHIRTS

Fancies and Solid Shades*

It Starts Tuesday... and Needs No Supporting Superlatives!

\$1.95 Manhattan Shirts Offered at... **\$1.65**
\$2.50 Manhattan Shirts Offered at... **\$1.85**
\$3.00 Manhattan Shirts Offered at... **\$2.15**
\$3.50 Manhattan Shirts Offered at... **\$2.45**
\$4.00 Manhattan Shirts Offered at... **\$2.85**
\$5.00 Manhattan Shirts Offered at... **\$3.35**
\$6.50 Manhattan Shirts Offered at... **\$4.85**
\$7.50 Manhattan Shirts Offered at... **\$4.85**

Year after year... this sale INVARIABLY stirs enthusiasm. It will find 1935 no exception to the rule. An event so superb deserves city-wide recognition! Imagine this: awaiting your selection are 9 types of fabrics in marvelous patterns... 7 collar styles... and a vast line-up of gorgeous shades. Don't hesitate, men. Be here Tuesday. You, men, who know Manhattan quality from experience... and you who know it from hearsay... will all want to lay in a season's supply!

*Blue, Tan, Green, Gray

Remember: We've More Manhattans Than Anyone in Town!



Manhattan PAJAMAS

\$1.95 Pajamas, at... **\$1.65**
\$2.50 Pajamas, at... **\$1.85**
\$3.50 Pajamas, at... **\$2.45**
\$4.00 Pajamas, at... **\$2.85**
\$5.00 Pajamas, at... **\$3.35**
\$7.50 Pajamas, at... **\$4.85**
\$10.00 Pajamas, at... **\$6.85**

Sizes of Shirts
13 1/2 to 18 1/2
Sleeve Lengths
Mostly 32 to 35
Some 36 and 37 1/2

Tailored in the same distinctive way which makes Manhattan shirts so extremely popular!
Main Floor

Editorial
Daily

PART TWO

ACTORS DENY
MOVIE PRODUCTION
IN REPORT

Charge They Have
"Tricked, Ham-
Lied to" —
Ethics "Lowest"

SALARIES, WORKING
CONDITIONS

Players Get 1-3
Theater-goer's
Is Said — 80
Barely Existing

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 6.—Actors, appointed to a committee to investigate the ethics of the movie industry, today reported that the industry's practices between producers and players had been "tricked, ham-lied to" and "lowest."

The report said only of the theater-goer's do the actor's purse. It per cent or more of acting population, enough to keep alive mented: "Actors, unlike are paid only on result Earnings in."

"The actors have effort to agree with on working conditions said. "They have been hamstrung and lied to honest practice known try, the code of ethics the lowest of all and been resorted to by the actors."

Even excluding per cent of the players in pictures in 1933 ear than \$1000 to \$2000. "Actors received on in salaries, of each do into the best offices, been whittled down to Taking the total 1933 1563 players—none of the report divided H as follows:

Twelve per cent or from \$5000 to \$10,000. Thirteen per cent, from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Four per cent, or 63, than \$20,000. The report added: net-income. Ten per the actor's agent. Once the actor or as buy wardrobe, which working tools.

Moreover, even the group has a short pe ing power. If one is at any group of ext will find many of the today.

Even if we totall 259 in the two high be the 1934 are entitled tion." For contrast, a re have been made to States Senate on the ings and salaries of f and studio executives. The list cited includ David Loew, \$221,000; Berg, \$135,200; Arthur 600; Winfield Sheeh Emanuel Cohen, \$1 Laemmle, \$156,000.

From the same at actors' report quot 1929 as: Adolph Zuk Jesse Lasky, \$372,381; Kent, \$297,911; Ralp \$103,309.

The actors' commi "There is apparent for failure for a m executive. The same who have taken mil out of the American picture business are a With few exceptions never contributed an actual making of pic advance of the art. Y then arrogate to the the feudalism over conditions of those i make pictures, creat "Moratorium" and "The actors' side of was given in the re One was the "mo March, 1933, when stated, "the produc closing all the studi actors under contr per cent cut for el all free-lance actors per cent cut for the October, 1933, when ers left the membe Academy of Motion and Science to organ Actors' Guild. Among ing to the report, w

Continued on Page

PART TWO

ACTORS DENOUNCE MOVIE PRODUCERS IN REPORT TO NRA

Charge They Have Been
"Tricked, Hamstrung and
Lied to" — Industry's
Ethics "Lowest of All."

SALARIES, WORKING CONDITIONS ASSAILED

Players Get 1 3-5 Cents of
Theater-goer's Dollar, It
Is Said — 80 Per Cent
Barely Existing.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 7.—Five actors, appointed to formulate under the NRA a program of fair practices between motion picture producers and players, today submitted their report to Sol A. Rosen, administrator for the film industry.

Signed by Robert Montgomery, Claude King, Kenneth Thomson, Ralph Morgan and Richard Tucker, the report said movie wages were 10 per cent or more of Hollywood's total production, and charged that producers had been "tricked, hamstrung and lied to."

The report said only 13.5 cents of the theater-goer's dollar reached the actor's purse. It asserted 80 per cent or more of Hollywood's total production earned barely enough to keep alive, and commented: "Actors, unlike producers, are paid only on results."

Earnings in 1933. The actors have exhausted every effort to agree with the producers on working conditions," the report said. "They have been tricked, hamstrung and lied to. Every dishonest practice known to an industry, the code of ethics of which is the greed of all industries, has been used by the producers against the actors."

Excluding extra players, 71 per cent of the players who worked in 1933 earned from less than \$100 to \$500.

Extra players received only 1.5 cents of each dollar that came into the box office—and this has been whittled down to 1.35 cents. Taking the total 1933 earnings of 100 players—none of them "extras"—the report divided Hollywood salaries as follows:

Seventy-one per cent, or 112 per cent of less than \$1000 to \$500.

Twelve per cent, or 192, earned from \$500 to \$10,000.

Thirteen per cent, or 196, earned from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

Four per cent, or 63, earned more than \$50,000.

The report added: "This was not net income. Ten per cent went to the actor's agent. Out of the balance the actor or actress had to buy wardrobe, which is part of his working tools."

Earning Power Short Lived. "Moreover, even the higher paid group has a short period of earning power. If one takes a glance at any group of extras today, he will find many of the stars of yesterday."

Even if we totally dismiss the 250 in the two high brackets, surely the 104 are entitled to consideration."

For contrast, a report said to have been made to the United States Senate on the annual earnings and salaries of film producers and studio executives, was quoted.

The list cited included: David Loew, \$321,000; Irving Thalberg, \$135,200; Arthur Loew, \$311,600; Winfield Sheehan, \$250,000; Emanuel Cohen, \$173,142; Carl Laemmle, \$156,000.

From the same statement, the actors' report quoted salaries of 1933 as: Adolph Zukor, \$372,389; Jesse Lasky, \$372,389; Sidney R. Kent, \$297,911; Ralph A. Kohn, \$108,309.

The actors' committee wrote: "There is apparently no penalty for failure for a motion picture executive. The same group of men who have taken millions of dollars out of the American public through their manipulations of the motion picture business are still in control. A few exceptions they have contributed anything to the making of pictures or to the advancement of the art. Yet, these same men arrogate to themselves a despotic feudalism over the working conditions of those who actually make pictures, creating talent."

"Moratorium" and "Revolt." The actors' side of two episodes was given in the report.

One was the "moratorium" of March, 1933, when the report stated, "the producers, by threat of closing all the studios, forced those actors under contract to take a 50 per cent cut for eight weeks, and all free-lance actors to take a 20 per cent cut for the same period."

The other was the "revolt" of October, 1933, when celebrated players left the membership of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science to organize the Screen Actors' Guild. Among them, according to the report, were Ann Har-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

CONSUMERS' BOARD SAYS NRA IGNORES CONGRESS AND PROMOTES MONOPOLY

Normal Competition Suppressed by Admin-
istrators of Law, Report Declares—Drastic
Revision Urged.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The NRA was accused today, in a special report from its own Consumers' Advisory Board, of perverting the purposes expressly set forth by Congress when it enacted the National Industrial Recovery Act. It recommended drastic revision to end existing abuses and forestall new ones.

Among the numerous complaints listed by the board against its parent body was this: That the act has been administered in such a way as to promote the growth of monopoly and to nullify the benefits of business efficiency and enterprise, so far as the consumer is concerned. The board charged that normal competition has been suppressed and that "high-cost" or inefficient plants have, in effect, been subsidized at the expense of consumers.

Pointing out that Congress, in passing the law, stated that the purposes were "to promote the fullest possible utilization of the present productive capacity of industries, to avoid undue restriction of production, to increase the consumption of industrial and agricultural products, and to conserve natural resources," the board declared that in many instances the results had been directly opposite.

It asserted that "the pressure of special interests" was to blame for the fact that the practical application of the act had resulted in "unduly restricted production, prevented the fullest possible utilization of productive capacity, and failed to increase consumption." The administration theory that the country is suffering from excess of productive capacity is attacked in the report as a myth. The board declared that a vast majority of American citizens never had too much of anything they needed—that most of them, in fact, always were in want.

Specific Recommendations.

The board concedes that codes of fair competition may be a useful method of control in some industries, but that they have been extended much too far, have been made much too complicated, and have, on the whole, been administered by persons having a financial interest in the outcome. It concludes with the following specific recommendations to Congress in revising the act:

"That the Government retain the right to impose codes of fair competition as a measure of industrial control;

"That the vast majority of these codes be confined to the establishment of simple minimum standards governing hours, wages, child labor, collective bargaining and fair trade practices;

"That there be added to these standards comparable minimum quality standards for the protection of the consumers;

"That definite limits be set on such price and quantity controls as may be permitted to code authorities in exceptional cases;

"That public membership on code authorities be made proportionate to the powers which they exercise;

"That the tariff section of the act be repealed, and

"That provision be made for the collection of complete industrial statistics."

"The problem before the Congress is no simple one," says the report. "It involves not only the adoption of these policies best calculated to promote industrial activity and employment but also determination of methods to be employed in meeting the more persistent issue of industrial regulation. It presents for solution problems of the extractive industries, manufacturing, distribution and the service trades. It raises the whole question of enforced competition as opposed to controlled monopoly."

"The consumer's interest requires that goods be turned out in large and increasing volume, that living standards may be advanced to the highest levels to which our productive capacity and our technical skill can raise them. Competition which contributes to this end must be encouraged, prices kept low. There must be maintained in the industrial system a degree of flexibility which will permit the low-cost to displace the high-cost plant, the more efficient producer to supersede his less efficient competitor. The door must be kept open to products and processes, to new blood and new ideas."

"The evidence is conclusive that the people of the United States do not have and never have had an average standard of living high enough to justify complacent acquiescence in any program which restricts production. Thousands are improperly fed, badly housed, inadequately clothed. Nearly all of us could increase our consumption of goods and service without over-indulgence. In such a situation it is fantastic to talk of overproduction. There has been over-capacity only in the sense that industry had produced more than it can sell at

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

CODE AUTHORS DETERMINED TO HAVE PROFIT CAKE AND EAT IT, TOO, SAYS REPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.
THE Consumers' Advisory
Board, in its report dis-
cussing the work of the
NRA, says:

"The effort has been to stabilize profits. But profits cannot be stabilized under a system of industrial freedom. Freedom involves risks. Profits are the incentive, losses the hazards of those who assume risks. When risks are eliminated, the economic function of profits disappears. The authors of many of the codes apparently were determined both to have their function to assume. The effort to attempt to guarantee themselves a profit margin they have tried to shift to other groups in the community those risks which it was their own function to assume. The effort to stabilize profits comes perilously near to stabilizing poverty."

high prices. If prices are not so high as to prevent it, idle labor and capacity will be put to work and the so-called surpluses of the goods of which our people stand in desperate need will shortly disappear.

"Some groups have employed the codes, frequently in violation of the purpose of the act and even in defiance of their plain terms, as a means of eliminating active price competition, increasing and protecting profit margins, prohibitions against sales below 'cost,' with industry itself determining 'cost,' basing point price systems, minimum mark-ups, maximum trade-ins, resale price maintenance, limitations on discounts and guarantees, minimum prices—such restrictive code provisions have little to do with the establishment of basic standards for labor, quality standards for the consumer or simple honesty for the trade. They may be used, directly or indirectly, to control prices and profits. They aim not to regulate competition, but to eliminate it."

"Certain industries have seized upon the codes as an opportunity to protect established concerns against the growth of rival producers. They have set up standard differentials in the discounts granted to different types of distributors, imposed standard methods of cost accounting, limited machine hours, endeavored to allocate production and to check the introduction of new equipment. The inevitable tendency of such provisions is to destroy that flexibility which is so essential to the success of small enterprises and to the growth of economic efficiency. When he adopts them, the business man deliberately places himself in a straitjacket from which the community will soon be called upon to extricate him."

Destructive Price Cutting.

"It may well be questioned whether the Government should undertake to outlaw 'destructive price cutting.' In practice it is next to impossible to identify the destructive price cutter. In general, the designation is applied to any business man who undersells his competitors. If he undersells by exploiting his workers or misrepresenting his products, his price cutting may fairly be called destructive. But if he undersells by virtue of his superior efficiency there is nothing socially destructive in his policy. The practical difficulty comes when we attempt to discriminate between price cutting which is and that which is not socially justified."

"The effort has been to stabilize profits. But profits cannot be stabilized under a system of industrial freedom. Freedom involves risks. Profits are the incentive, losses the hazards of those who assume risks. When risks are eliminated, the economic function of profits disappears. The authors of many of the codes apparently were determined both to have their profit cake and to eat it. In attempting to guarantee themselves a profit margin they have tried to shift to other groups in the community those risks which it was their own function to assume. The effort to stabilize profits comes perilously near to stabilizing poverty."

"Natural resources industries such as lumbering, bituminous coal mining and petroleum extraction differ from other code-controlled industries in that they alone present the problem of conservation. The active competition which elsewhere serves the consumer's interest here occasions flagrant waste. It is unthinkable, therefore, that they should again be subjected to the anti-trust laws; but code control is not the only alternative. The codes are concerned not with ultimate shortages, but with temporary surpluses. They are directed not toward the conservation of re-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

POLAR MICE MENACE FOOD SUPPLIES OF SOVIET SCIENTISTS

Russians Isolated in Siberia
Report Army of Lemmings
Overruns Camp.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—Vast armies of little polar mice, or lemmings, were reported today to be menacing the food supply of a party of Soviet scientists at an isolated Polar station known as Mare-Sale, on the Yamal Peninsula in Siberia.

Wireless messages relayed from the Northern sea route said the Arctic observers were besieged in their winter quarters by these lemmings, fleeing before blue foxes and other animals.

The lemmings, one message said, swept over the station in such hordes that dogs and traps could not cope with them.

A later message said the food had been placed on an inclosed platform raised above the ice on four poles which the lemmings were trying to climb.

Mare-Sale, on the Kara Sea, which is navigable for ordinary steamers only in the late summer months because of ice packs, is on the route of Soviet steamers which make an annual dash to the mouth of the Yenisei River to carry supplies to the Northern Siberian population in exchange for timber.

The lemmings are common to Northern Scandinavia and Northern Russia and Siberia, and ordinarily make migrations every four years in enormous armies.

The lemmings are four or five inches in length with a short tail, furry feet and small ears. They are tawny yellow in color, sometimes varied with black and reddish coloring.

There are several species. One species, called the bog lemming, reaches the northern part of the United States.

Bishop of Wilmington Dies.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 7.—The Rt. Rev. John J. Monaghan, 78 years old, for 25 years Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, died early today in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, which he had founded and where he had lived since his retirement from active service in 1925.

LAVAL, MUSSOLINI SIGN TREATIES OF COLLABORATION

Ceremony Held in Rome
After French and Italian
Statesmen Reach Com-
plete Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 7.—French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval and Premier Mussolini of Italy placed their signatures at 7 o'clock tonight on accords linking France and Italy in a policy of collaboration which is expected in some quarters to form the foundation of a new European peace structure.

Laval, accompanied by the French Ambassador, Count Charles de Chambrun, together with three experts from the Foreign Office who accompanied him to Italy, arrived at the Venezia Palace at 6:45 p. m. Hundreds of persons gathered in the Venezia Square while the signing occurred, but police kept them at a distance.

The fact that a full accord had been reached in conversations lasting some seven and one-half hours was announced by Laval last night. Observers expressed the opinion that a return to Geneva by Germany might be a possible result of the Franco-Italian agreement.

"I am glad to tell you Premier Mussolini and I now are in complete accord," Laval told a group of war veterans, French and Italian, as he emerged from a small study of the Farnese Palace.

Mussolini and Laval met in the small room while virtually the entire Roman aristocracy congregated in the salons for the huge reception given Laval by French Ambassador de Chambrun. As the guests prepared to leave because they had been unable to get a glimpse of the statesmen, the doors suddenly were flung open and Mussolini and Laval came out smiling to greet those who had lingered in the corridors. Laval then made his brief announcement.

High Italian officials immediately spread the word of the agreement.

Again Governor of Wisconsin



PHILIP F. LA FOLLETTE (right) with his escort, CHARLES W. NETHERWOOD, and his brother, SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, photographed before the inauguration ceremony in the Capitol at Madison, Wis., today.

Jews in Poland Appeal FOR HELP FROM ABROAD

Their Physical Existence Is Threatened, Says Resolution Passed by Leaders.

WARSAW, Jan. 7.—(By Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)—A dangerous economic situation threatens the physical existence of Polish Jews, who now are living through the most serious epoch in their history, says a resolution passed at an extraordinary conference of Polish Jewish leaders.

Another resolution says that every form of large-scale social aid work ever created here by Jews now is on the brink of collapse, and their orphanages, professional schools, educational institutions and medical services are unable to carry on unless assistance is given from foreign countries.

To Be New Minister to Venezuela.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Senators Van Nuys and Minton of Indiana were informed by the State Department today that Meredith Nicholson of Indiana, now Minister to Paraguay, was to be appointed Minister to Venezuela.

PARAGUAYANS DRIVE ON KEY TO RICH OIL FIELDS

40,000 Push Toward Villa
Montes in Territory,
Where Standard Co.
Holds Large Concessions.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 7.—Four corps of veteran Paraguayan fighters, with a wedge pushed into the Bolivian line at La Pacho, and with important Fort Caprenda in their hands, pushed forward yesterday in another drive against Bolivia's chief bulwark, Villa Montes, key to the rich Bolivian oil fields.

In this oil territory lie large concessions held by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

In addition to the capture of Fort Caprenda, one of two major strongholds in the Gran Chaco, Paraguayans dispathees reported several positions had been taken in the Ibibobo sector on the Pilcomayo River.

The Paraguayans claimed a wedge pointed into La Pacho, slightly south of Carandayti, puts the latter stronghold in danger. Carandayti, like Villa Montes, is an important base in the oil fields.

Despite the jubilant declaration of Gen. Jose Estigarribia, chief of the Paraguayan forces, that the war was already won, it was expected the Bolivians would throw their major resources into an elaborate and stout defense along the line west of Caprenda and in the vicinity of Villa Montes.

The Chaco front has been shortened to a line 60 miles long, permitting greater concentration of forces than ever before in the years-long warfare between the two South American nations. Observers here said the deciding factor in the conflict may be Bolivia's newly-called reserves.

Each of the four corps Paraguay has thrown into the conflict is composed of 10,000 men. After the capture of Fort Ballivian in November, these veterans pushed forward and had virtually all of the Chaco in their possession.

Villa Montes, on the sixty-third

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

ANOTHER LUNGSTRAS BARGAIN

THIS WEEK ONLY

LACE CURTAINS

PER PAIR — USUAL WINDOW SIZE

CLEANED

17¢

WHEN SENT WITH ANOTHER ARTICLE

Lungstras

DOYENS & CLEANING CO.

LIGHT NAPHTHA CLEANING EXCLUSIVELY

By the A. L. L. leading world, winners jumpers for race horse of the March expected. Head Dorothy won 1 Delane's opera, second 1934 R. The M. D. D. (Pete) which longer C. L. ex-Whitman Cr owned Jesse. In a only of Fobra, which the es age. history been e man. Miss favor jump Jack, break was a Blue. Gold choice II are vorite Town, an ou (O) enter gul's Am are E who Lady horse Blue South lionel. Avu mimit Th next Th Forb som, Castl Ave Debo Horo my T. Cracraft agents to begged to kill the Uncl. Introduct Meet Reilly (for is a beauti ad, modest April last girls were when a N. along. T rescued by belated East. fice with a built for hore his ne shop at th A Filipino throne. Mc reti because a freighter hasn't been month. Chatter Why do deny or ad wedding to son, N. Y. toys sent. Founding sent by Mr. Uncle Sam the movies Widower (to Russia) dress back to locate J. to check on report. Albert Ma puncher. th. opera, in spl by the big. Go. (and stop th in Hollywood ad, on Xm to the Lamba ber \$500 and among the b. E. G. R. Be. Many wom at different is none the w housewife ad individual to serving that cooked. It h the bridge of Candy Dip oyster melted choco to children is sweets. They as thoroughly be better for

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For a Public Welfare Department.

THE action of Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins in reminding states, counties and municipalities that responsibility for the care of "unemployables" or "chronic dependents" rests squarely on their shoulders emphasizes the importance of establishing a unified State Department of Public Welfare in Missouri during the present session of the State Legislature.

The present Congress may extend the field of Federal aid to old age pensions or other forms of social security, but assistance is almost certain to take the form of grants in aid to the states, with the requirement that the states administer the benefits. A condition of the grants is likely to be that the states provide an adequate apparatus for administration, such as is contemplated in the proposal for a State Department for Public Welfare.

Public welfare has assumed a new significance in the last few years. It can no longer be administered within a framework which derives in part from old-fashioned pauper laws and which is antiquated and wasteful in many of its workings today. In many Missouri counties, lack of co-ordination and duplication of effort are particularly noticeable. Eight or 10 authorities sometimes have responsibilities for relief, but none knows what the others are doing.

The proposed bill for a State Department of Public Welfare, after being drafted by a committee of State legislators and representatives of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, provides for the unification of activities now being carried on by the Elemenary Board, Penal Board and Relief and Reconstruction Commission. It provides for control of the department through an unpaid, non-political board, which will fix civil service standards or their equivalent for its professional staff. The bill also enables counties or groups of counties to set up county or district welfare departments, which, upon observing certain standards, are eligible to receive State or Federal aid.

Many states are hastening to modernize their public welfare departments. Now is the time for Missouri, too, to act. MRS. E. H. STEEDMAN.

Applauds Mr. Lippmann.

HURRAH for Walter Lippmann! We will all realize how much wisdom there is in his article, "The Way to Balance the Budget," in a short while. If we could have had men with his ideas running this Government during the past six years, we would be on our road to recovery and not in the muddle we are in. He has the only solution and frankly explains it in plain English, but his advice will not be heeded. I believe we will go to the bottom of the sea and it is not impossible that we stop and it is natural that business, highly paid, organized labor and professional job-holding politicians will not look favorably toward his viewpoint.

SILEX, MO.

An Epoch-Making Opportunity.

THE best omen that this benighted country has had for some time is the public confession of a manufacturer that he is "ashamed and mortified" because his name is on the Munition Committee's list of persons who had large incomes during the war; and that he believes that any man who did this, dishonored.

There are, no doubt, thousands of such enlightened industrialists—men who will agree that a pump which doesn't work after five years of priming should be replaced by a new pump. Most of these industrialists are practical men and would have discarded this pump long ago had they not been spellbound by the weird incantations emanating from the enchanted manipulators who are catching the priming water.

What greater, epoch-making opportunity could individualists and liberty lovers want than the chance they have to set the stage for social justice and peace—of establishing an order which would outlaw war, "prosperity" and depression? "United we stand, divided we fall," applies economically as well as physically. The only civilized way to unite producer and consumer is to fuse them together through progressive, democratic collectivism. This is the only mathematical solution which has been given for our distribution and taxation problems. Why delay? Time is valuable to youth.

FLORENCE S. EARLING.

Cars Without Lights.

IN an editorial of Jan. 3, you suggest the city experiment in January by turning on all street lights. I would like to offer a slightly different suggestion. I do quite a bit of driving from dusk till early morning, and have noticed about 8 to 12 per cent of machines running around without lights.

Last Saturday evening, while driving on North Grand, I almost hit three cars within half an hour's driving. It was a little misty and they were pulling out of side streets without any sign of a light whatever.

So I would suggest that the entire Police Traffic Department be thrown into activity for a week.

A WILLING HELPER.

THE WAY OF REFORM.

The way of legislative reform, like that of the transgressor, is hard. How hard it is, was told in the Post-Dispatch yesterday. The last 10 years at Jefferson City were reviewed. It was mostly a narrative of failure, though a few gains have been made.

But "hope springs eternal." The reformer never quits. He is back again at the capital, as the Legislature meets. He has an abiding faith. He knows his "intentions are honorable." He enjoys the sanction of conscience. The still small voice whispers encouragement. He has learned that things worth while are not quickly accomplished. There is always the sustaining conviction that, in our democracy, public opinion ultimately prevails. He is buoyed up by the belief that sooner or later public opinion will be aroused. When that happens his cause is won.

There are two major reform efforts with which we are all familiar. One has to do with our system of criminal justice; the other the reorganization of the State Government along the lines of modern business efficiency. The first is pre-eminently social, the second economic. Both are conceived in the public interest. The movement for revision of our criminal codes was begun 10 years ago, at the 1925 session. The proposal to simplify the chaotic, wasteful bureaucracy in which our State Government is enmeshed was submitted to the 1927 Legislature. Neither has made any substantial progress.

The proponents of both of these reforms are again at Jefferson City. What luck will they have this time? No answer may be ventured. What may unreservedly be said is this: Both of these proposed reforms will ultimately be adopted. To think otherwise were to confess that our democracy is a failure; that it can no longer function; that the public interest is helpless against an entrenched, official special interest. Such abject surrender is civic and political heresy.

In the fighting so far, the special interests have had much the better of it. They have won most of the battles. But democracy wins the war. Whenever it doesn't, it will be finished, and the obituaries may crown the swan song.

Our criminal jurisprudence, as indicted long ago by William Howard Taft, "is a national disgrace." Were the late Chief Justice of the United States speaking today, he would, we feel sure, be more emphatic. What was a "national disgrace" has become a national peril which threatens the life and property of every citizen. The professional criminal is properly stigmatized a public enemy. Professional crime is organized enterprise. In stature it is big business. Under our criminal codes, it is disarmingly difficult to convict the professional criminal. When arrested, the professional handsman appears to secure his release. The able, experienced lawyer is on hand, for his ample fee, to guide, protect and guard him and, usually, to secure the criminal's acquittal. It is not only a disgrace, but a menace to the public interest, that our court procedure, the professional criminal has advantages which, in their practical effect, almost guarantee him immunity from justice and constitute, as it were, a license to practice his profession of outlawry.

Thus it is that we have robbery and kidnapping and murder, not as sporadic acts of violence, but as an organized business that casts its shadow into every home. Thus it is that in every city in the country men with mile-long police records walk the streets by day in the full possession of the law-abiding citizen's liberty, and prowling their felonious ways by night, insolently beyond and above the law.

It is an appalling, intolerable condition. It must be corrected. Why has it not been corrected in Missouri? Why has not the revision of our criminal code, as sponsored by the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, been adopted? The lawyer bloc in our Legislature has opposed this revision, session after session. It may obstruct and strangle the measures to be submitted to the present session. But it must eventually lose, if law and order are to survive.

The movement to simplify our State Government and to stop the squandering of the taxpayers' money is another chapter of the same story. The plan submitted in 1927 ran full tilt into a special interest—the officeholders. The so-called practical politicians of both parties, always concerned with patronage, were against it. They had a brilliant, resourceful leader, back in 1927, in the then Secretary of State, the late Charles U. Becker. Tactician, strategist, propagandist, he inspired the forces of the loaves and the fishes with zeal and courage and iron resolution. Thermopylae never had such a press agent. His Napoleonic typewriter sprayed rhetoric in screaming streams of crescendo.

It was blab glorified, but when the day was done and the guns stilled and a bewildered moon looked down upon the scene, the reorganization of the State Government was as dead as Aristotle.

But the necessity for economy in public affairs, pressing enough in 1927, is imperative in 1935. Scuttling the public interest is a hazardous pastime for any governing body in this taut and anxious present. Here in Missouri, and elsewhere, people will be watching that new plan of government authorized in Nebraska—a one-house Legislature, designed to engage the services of thoughtful citizens who will wear no party label and, theoretically at least, will have no partisan sheep to tend.

In the words of Premier Bennett of Canada, "The dole is a rotten thing." Those Englishmen do know how to talk English.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION.

Among the possibilities for an extensive public works program mentioned by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress was that of rural electrification. In that connection, we refer our readers to the Mississippi Valley Committee's expression on the subject, as conveyed to PWA Administrator Ickes in its recent report, and reprinted on this page today. Even so brief a summary as this conveys fully the stimulating prospect for providing useful work, while establishing permanent benefits and adding to the efficiency and comfort of farm life. Since only 10 per cent of American farms are electrified—and only 6 per cent in the Mississippi Valley—the vast possibilities are readily seen.

"The proposal does not involve competition with private interests," is a statement that will probably be challenged until examination shows its truth. It is a startling fact that private interests have not attempted to serve the greater part of this possible farm consumption. All who have asserted that the country is over-developed are invited to take a look at the barely scratched field of rural electrification. And then they might consider what it would mean

to city and rural users alike to have this field fully developed, with resultant widespread use of power and of electrical appliances that would reduce rates everywhere.

BRITAIN'S PEACE BALLOT.

An unusual campaign to find out what the people really think about war and peace is being conducted in England. Through a "peace ballot," distributed to every adult by the League of Nations Union, answers are sought to five questions of policy, as follows:

1. Should Great Britain remain a member of the League of Nations?
2. Are you in favor of an all-round reduction of armaments by international agreement?
3. Are you in favor of an all-round abolition of military and naval aircraft by international agreement?
4. Should the manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit be prohibited by international agreement?
5. Do you consider that if a nation insists on attacking another, the other nations should combine to compel it to stop by (a) economical and military measures? (b) If necessary, military measures?

Originally planned as a non-partisan movement, the ballot quickly became the center of hot controversy. Sir John Simon asserted questions 4 and 5 were unfair and misleading. He was joined in his attack by Sir Austen Chamberlain. Other public men quickly took sides, and the resultant discussion helped inspired the public in the ballot. A further step inspired by the controversy was issuance of two sets of leaflets, giving contentions for both sides on each of the questions.

Distribution will not be completed until the end of next month, and the figures will not be tabulated until April. Early returns, however, from a few towns, show affirmative majorities for all questions, ranging up to 90 per cent for numbers 1 and 2. The questions include measures that may be considered somewhat radical for a traditionally conservative British public, yet it is interesting to note that even the last two are favored. Observers note the greatest opposition—running up to 30 per cent—to the use of military sanctions (5b), indicating, as they interpret it, a sentiment against use of force even in an effort to preserve peace.

Notably free from such intellectual conundrums as the individual's attitude toward bearing arms in another war, the peace ballot deals with present realities, with measures actually under consideration for peace. It is an intelligent effort to learn the people's sentiments, as distinct from the sentiments of politicians.

CALIFORNIA COMES TO MISSOURI.

An item of news has appeared in the papers which we purpose to discuss with restraint, but also with the candor its significance demands. We refer to the fact that the Oakland (Cal.) baseball team will do its spring training in Joplin, Mo.

That the Oakland team has chosen well may be, and hereby is, stated unreservedly. No happier decision could have been made. March will have passed its meridian, let us assume, when the California boys arrive in the Ozarks, and April will be plumed with lilacs when they turn their faces to the West, enriched forever by their beauty-drenched experience. They will see, in their brief sojourn, gray hills burst into a glowing green. They will see stark trees burgeon into the rapturous confusion of bud and blossom. It will be their privilege to catch the flash of a scarlet tanager in the leafy emerald and to hear the bright chatter of the orioles swankily gowned in sable and gold. They will see vast, sprawling mounds of granulated rock—the graveyards of dead mines. Forbiddingly ugly in the sunshine, those talling piles take on a mystic grandeur under the moonlight, become, as it were, the memorials of high adventure. Showers of stars, the night wind's creeping murmur across the prairies, and Joplin, buffeted somewhat by fortune, but still proud as her proud, tall elms.

These California visitors will find a springtime in the Ozark country their own California can never know.

Add famous last words: The old car is good for another year.

"WHETHER THERE BE PROPHECIES."

This being the season of prophecies, we reproduce one by Charles Dickens, from "Sketches by Boz," written almost a century ago:

A few years hence and the antiquary of another generation, looking into some moldy record of the strife and passions that agitated the world in these times, may glance his eye over the pages we have just filled; and not all his knowledge of the history of the past, not all his black letter lore or his skill in book collecting, not all the studies of a long life or the dusty volumes that have cost him a fortune, may help him to the whereabouts either of Scotland Yard or any one of the landmarks we have mentioned in describing it.

And is there a better known place in the world today than Scotland Yard?

Huey Long, it seems, has driven Standard Oil out of Louisiana. The K. O. for S. O.

WHAT A CITY-COUNTY MERGER WOULD AVOID.

After a 19-year-old Vinita Park girl heroically carried her aged grandmother from their burning home Thursday night, she called the University City Fire Department, but it declined to respond because the blaze was outside its district. The St. John's Community Department finally answered the call after a neighbor had guaranteed the \$50 charge. Meanwhile, the house had burned with a loss of \$3,000.

No criticism is attached to the departments called. It is the recognized practice of all fire departments never to leave their corporate limits without a protective fee, and some will not leave under any circumstances because of the possible hazard to their own community during the absence of equipment. Then there is always the possibility of accident or injury to personnel and resultant complications if they should take place outside the corporate areas.

This confusion would have been avoided had the citizens of the county voted to consolidate with the City of St. Louis a few years ago. One of the principal arguments advanced by proponents of the union was that the county would gain added fire protection. Must there be a major catastrophe to make the argument convincing?

Statisticians say nine out of 10 women are knocked. How do the statisticians find out these things?



TWO MORE BOYS ON THE LEGISLATURE'S STEPS.

Possibilities of Rural Electrification

Electric power, if made widely available, can play large part in solving farm problem, says survey committee; cost of launching project estimated at \$280 to \$330 per farm, with low rates assured by wide use; report asserts this plan would not compete with private interests; Federal aid on self-liquidating scheme is urged.

From the Report of the Mississippi Valley Committee of the PWA.

ALONG with recognition that agricultural rehabilitation is a basic national problem, it is assumed that electric power has an important part to play in its solution. The task is to achieve rural electrification fairly promptly on a wide scale.

Says President Roosevelt: "Fifty million men, women and children directly within our borders are directly concerned with the present and future of agriculture." And again: "Electricity can relieve the drudgery of the housewife and lift the great burden off the shoulders of the hard-working farmer." Emphasis is given to these words by the fact that there are an astounding number of distinct practical uses to which the farmer and his wife can put this "willing servant," many of them economically profitable, others cultural.

Of the 6,000,000 farms in the United States, over 800,000 are "electrified." But only about 650,000 have "high line" service. The balance have individual plants, expensive to operate and limited as to use. Over 5,000,000 farms are entirely without electric service. Estimates as to the number of these which can now economically be given service range from one to three million. The wide-open character of this opportunity is emphasized by the much larger percentage of farms having telephones and automobiles than those having electricity.

Unless the Federal Government assumes an active leadership, assisted in particular instances by state and local agencies, only a negligible part of this task can be accomplished within any reasonable time. The big problem in rural electrification is not the cost of generating energy but the cost of delivering it to the rural customer. In Canada, Great Britain, France and other countries, this has been recognized. In Ontario, where rates are low, the Provincial Government, in its policy of promoting the basic industry of agriculture, has contributed 50 per cent of the costs of primary lines and equipment necessary to supply rural customers. This contribution of some \$9,000,000 has resulted in construction of over 9,000 miles of rural primary lines, serving 60,000 customers with a maximum demand of 27,000 kw. The Province also grants long-term loans for house wiring and for purchase of appliances.

Several reasons might be advanced to explain why only 10 per cent of the nation's farms (less than 6 per cent in the Mississippi Valley) purchase electricity. These are the lack of interest by operating companies in rural electrification, high cost of line construction because of the unnecessarily expensive type of line used, onerous restrictions covering rural line extensions, and high rates.

Having recognized the advantages of rural electrification, we face the obvious obligation of getting it done. Perhaps the start should be through an allotment of \$25,000 or \$50,000 to survey specific localities. But an allotment of \$100,000,000 actually to build independent, self-liquidating rural projects would exert a mighty influence in various directions.

The proposal does not involve competition with private interests. This plan calls for serving territory not now occupied and not

Overlapping Taxes

From the New York Times.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has directed the Treasury to co-operate with state and municipal authorities in recommending measures to eliminate overlapping taxes. Levies of this sort are rapidly increasing. The income tax is no longer a source of revenue enjoyed almost exclusively by the Federal Government. Twenty-one states now tax the income either of corporations or of individuals, and 26 levy a tax on both.

The Federal Government, in turn, has invaded a field formerly regarded as exclusively the property of the states, by imposing a tax on gasoline. A considerable number of states have countered with a tax on tobacco, which the Federal Government first began to tax many years ago. Sales taxes and liquor taxes, estate taxes and inheritance taxes, are saddled on the public by the state and occasionally even by three competing agencies.

Use of the same tax base by two or more public authorities is perhaps not in itself a evil. But in practice, several grave risks inevitably appear. One is the danger of inequitable distribution of the total tax load. Tax bases which are highly productive and therefore employed by several governments are frequently burdened unfairly, by comparison with other and less popular bases.

Again, there is an obvious risk—when the state and perhaps city also are all imposing the same tax simultaneously and independently—that the point of diminishing returns will be reached sooner than they expect, with a consequent loss to all of them. It is doubtless because of these and other similar dangers that the President has proposed a study of remedial measures. Secretary Morgenthau states the problem concisely when he says that the question is, "Who can collect the various taxes most economically and how should they be distributed?"

He will find that some spade-work has been done in this important field of investigation, particularly by the Inter-State Commission on Conflicting Taxes, which met in 1933 on the initiative of the American Legislators' Association. It suggested a program and a method of action which will doubtless receive the attention of those who undertake the present study.

NEW LAURELS FOR LINDBERGH.

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH becomes an increasingly interesting and prominent personality. Disclosure that he has been doing important biological research in the air adds new ebullience to his stature. His reported discovery that living organisms can cross the ocean on air currents may be one of incalculable benefit in the study of plant life and human disease.

Some day he may be remembered as the young man who made a reckless flight from New York to Paris before settling down to his important work in science.

many other considerations of public convenience and safety which may, for instance, soon bring about from two to four times the amount of municipal street and alley lighting now in use. Cheap power for pumping will become an important element of water conservation and afford a desirable night load at specially low rates. The increasing hazards of congested automobile traffic will soon lead to the lighting of dangerous sections of intercity highways between large cities. These are but samples, all of which anticipate a demand upon generating and transmission facilities far beyond our prevailing ideas of use.

The D. MERRY

By DREW

THE new strong ministrations of the out to be Francis faced chairman of the Relations Board. A blue-blood of bloods, Washington up as an easy-going to be planted to Washington. He has turned a possit.

He talks little, faster. When he straight from the life, and or but, on a good many, Miss Perkins's, De and even the Pres doesn't seem to ca fingers.

Probably no New put the White House guests just it co "Call-Bulletin" stated by Biddle's Biddle decided on what he consid And having made die prepared a req that the Blue Bag Bulletin" be remou der that he would White House toos called up Louey H visor to the Ph asked that the let be held up a week "All right," repli hold it until next if you should decid a little time beyo know. Otherwise letter."

Wednesday 9 a. word from the Wh die waited not a m shot his letter to t A few hours lat telephoned.

"By the way," he ter hold up that Jen a little longer." It was too late, publishers and the House had been pu

White House

KNOWING a yo a guest at the y its thrilling a swain, but for one lad, home for the days, it was the it mate of Franklin R spending the holidi fly here when his came to Washington 40 young girls, w House guests just it He called the asked for his fair heard a feminine v "Hello. Who do "It's Miss X, there "I don't know whi back the answer, many of them I c apart. They're al Good-by."

Abasher found the and demanded w "Who was the sm

TEAM PLAYING MAJOR BRIDGE

Dr. Auer and Fr present St. Louis test: Fin

Dr. Eugene Ave avenue, and Frank minster place, con first major contrame nt, yesterday w represent St. Louis nual Miami-Hill match in Florida, a tion play were Gatesworth, Hot pair and C. C. Lock were tied w points. A check o ever, gave Sale a victory, because of scoring.

Second prize w Lock and Lockett, and Mrs. Harvey S the leading pairs point. It was the y tested finish in the for match play bet

Movements

By the Associated Press
New York, Jan. 7, Arriv
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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. The new strong man of the Administration—in a very quiet and dignified way—has turned out to be Francis B. Biddle, hawk-faced chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

A blue-blood of Philadelphia blue bloods, Washington first sized him up as an easy-going aristocrat, sure to be a plant to White House will.

He has turned out just the opposite. He talks little, thinks fast, acts faster. When he does talk, he is caught from the shoulder, with no ifs ands or buts. He has stepped on a good many toes, including Miss Perkins, Donald Richberg's, and even the President's. But he doesn't seem to care a snap of the fingers.

Probably no New Dealer ever has put the White House in such an embarrassing position as Biddle did in the Jennings case—the reporter discharged from the San Francisco "Call Bulletin" but ordered reinstated by Biddle's board.

Biddle decided the case strictly on what he considered its merits. And having made his decision, Biddle prepared a request to the NRA that the Blue Eagle of the "Call Bulletin" be removed. But in order that he would not step on White House toes too hard, he let me know Louey Howe, closest adviser to the President. Louey asked that the letter to the NRA be held up a week.

"All right," replied Biddle, "I'll hold it until next Wednesday and if you should decide that you want a little time beyond that, let me know. Otherwise I'll send the letter."

Wednesday 9 a. m. arrived. No word from the White House. Biddle waited not a minute more. He sent his letter to the NRA.

A few hours later Louey Howe telephoned.

"By the way," he said, "you'd better hold up that Jennings case a little longer."

It was too late. As between the publishers and the NRA, the White House had been put on the spot.

White House Collegiates.

KNOWING a young lady who is a guest at the White House has been thrilling aspects for any one who has been to the White House, but for one abashed college lad home for the Christmas holidays, it also has its bad sides.

The young man, Harvard classmate of Franklin Roosevelt Jr., was spending the holidays with his family here when his most beloved came to Washington as one of about 40 young girls who were White House guests just after Christmas.

He called the White House, asked for his fair damsel, finally heard a feminine voice say: "Hello. Who do you want?"

"Is Miss X there?"

"I don't know who's here," came back the answer. "There are so many of them I can't tell them. They're all over the place. Good-by."

Abashed, the young man hung up. Later, he found the lady of his life and demanded with some dignity: "Who was the snooty woman who..."

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He called the White House, asked for his fair damsel, finally heard a feminine voice say: "Hello. Who do you want?"

"Is Miss X there?"

answered the phone?"

"That," informed his lady coldly, "was Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, and I don't blame her at all. For two hours all she had been doing was answering call from college boys who wanted a thrill from talking to the White House."

"She couldn't even sit on her own bed for the suitcases and guests."

Reciprocity.

It was the great ambition of Secretary of State Hull to have at least one of his new reciprocity treaties finished and ready as Exhibit A when Congress convened.

Nearly six months had elapsed since Congress voted him the power to make these treaties without ratification. Never before in the history of the United States had this power been granted. So it was natural that Mr. Hull wanted to show results.

But he reckoned without the perennial propensity of his diplomats for getting him into a pickle.

The treaty selected for Exhibit A was that with Brazil. That country ships up most of her coffee crop, was quite ready to negotiate a treaty.

Negotiations progressed in a leisurely manner. Then suddenly someone in the State Department's treaty division woke up. The Brazilian Congress adjourned Dec. 31. After that date the new treaty could not be ratified for five months. This was discovered only a few days before Christmas.

The State Department leaped into action. It suggested that the Brazilian Congress give the Brazilian President power to ratify the treaty after it adjourned. This got out to the press, caused embarrassment to the State Department, was denied. The denial in turn caused more confusion. Brazil declined.

So the State Department tried a new tack. Why could not the Brazilian Congress remain in session a few days longer, ratify Mr. Hull's treaty and then go home?

Imagine the House of Commons or the Chamber of Deputies doing that! But the Brazilian Congress is accommodating. And it looks as if Cordell Hull's ambition might be fulfilled.

Congress Rookie.

ALPH O. BREWSTER, Congress rookie from Maine, says: "I don't know who's here," came back the answer. "There are so many of them I can't tell them. They're all over the place. Good-by."

Abashed, the young man hung up. Later, he found the lady of his life and demanded with some dignity: "Who was the snooty woman who..."

He called the White House, asked for his fair damsel, finally heard a feminine voice say: "Hello. Who do you want?"

"Is Miss X there?"

"I don't know who's here," came back the answer. "There are so many of them I can't tell them. They're all over the place. Good-by."

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FINAL PERFORMANCE

OF BALLET RUSSES

Monte Carlo Dancers Give 'La Boutique Fantasque' and 'School of Ballet.'

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. The Monte Carlo Ballets Russes brought its St. Louis engagement to a close yesterday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium with a performance that included "La Boutique Fantasque" and the "School of Ballet," both new to this public.

"The School of Ballet," both new to this public. "Union Pacific," the new American ballet by Archibald MacLeish, with music by Nicolas Nabokoff, which was given Friday night for the first time in St. Louis, was repeated.

"The School of the Ballet" is derived from a comedy by Goldoni and the music of Boccherini as arranged by Jean Francaix, the choreography by Massine and the scenery and costumes by Etienne de Beaumont, were all contrived in the broad, lively spirit of the classic Italian comic drama. This ebullience extended to the performance of the principal dancers.

Tatiana Riabouchinska, whose radiant of her spiritual personality over all the scenes in which she participated and Vera Jorina also performed with affecting nuances of gesture and expression.

Broad comedy strokes expertly managed made Eugene Delacroix's portrayal of Felicia, the "bad pupil," a precise and brilliant effort. Roland Guérard, the young American, got his first opportunity of the present engagement and made a highly favorable impression with his lightness, finish and complete control. All the roles were well portrayed in fact and the whole performance went from start to finish on what seemed to be one impulse.

"La Boutique Fantasque" was equally animated and richer in mood. The music by Rossini, in an arrangement by Respighi, had the light, comedy-of-manners quality that is usually associated with his better known works but also developed an unexpected pathos which of course was reflected in the dancing. The costumes and sets for this number by Andre Derain were among the many vivid triumphs of the production.

Outstanding performances were given by Danilova, Massine and Vania Poota.

The precision which has distinguished both the individual and group performances during the four performances of the last three days indicates that a steady growth in technique and artistic expression have taken place since the last year's appearance of the ballet.

The immediate approval which the ballet has met here and elsewhere and the general exhilaration it has generated in the public also seems to show that this form of art is far from outmoded. The response of the audience is instinctive. All of which seems to prove the colorful W. De Basil, the impresario of this troupe, is right in assuming that the ballet has a future in America with immense opportunities for growth in subject matter and expression.

Finally it should be said that the performances here would have been even better if the symphony orchestra had had opportunities for a greater number of rehearsals, and if the physical conditions of the auditorium—with part of the piers in the pit and part outside—hadn't militated against the able efforts of the Messrs. Kurtz and Dorati, the conductors, to maintain the proper balance, precision and tone quality.

But with the ballet becoming a seasonal institution in St. Louis, these are matters which will undoubtedly be attended to in the future. In any case the increasing number of local balletomania are already looking forward to next year and an even more glamorous season.

DR. HOLT ON WAY TO CHINA

25th Anniversary at St. John's Observed Before His Departure.

The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, and President of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, is on his way to Pacific Coast, and will sail Saturday for China. He is to preach for three months in Shanghai, and will visit Japan and Australia before his return.

Dr. Holt observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination as a minister, in the morning service at St. John's Church yesterday. He read from the original manuscript his first sermon, preached in 1910 in Mount Auburn Church, Hingham, Mass., and North Market street. An effort had been made to get 25 new members for St. John's Church at yesterday's service, but the number uniting with the church was 29. Dr. Holt introduced the supply pastor, the Rev. Dr. Charles McT. Bishop of Dallas, Tex.

JOHN R. LEE, AUTO MAN, DIES

Vice-President of Dodge Brothers Corporation.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 7.—John R. Lee, 58 years old, vice-president of Dodge Brothers Corporation for the last three years, died suddenly yesterday.

He was associated with the Ford Motor Co. from 1911 to 1919. Later he went to the Dodge firm, being made its general sales manager in 1926.

Held German St. Vincent Home.

William A. Schmitt, 5089 Rhodes avenue, was elected president of the German St. Vincent Orphan Home Society at a meeting of the society yesterday.

The Annual Peacock Ball



MRS. OGDEN MILLS (left), wife of the former Secretary of the Treasury, and MRS. H. F. DUPONT, at the fourth annual peacock ball in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, Jan. 4. Since its inception the event, held for the benefit of the association for improving conditions of the poor, is one of New York's largest winter entertainments.

\$500,000 TAPESTRY

DISPLAY AT MUSEUM

Exhibit of 12 Medieval Works Opens Tomorrow Night in Forest Park.

A collection of medieval tapestries, valued at considerably more than \$500,000, will be placed on exhibition tomorrow night at City Art Museum in Forest Park.

The museum will be open from 7:30 p. m. until 10 o'clock for the initial showing of the collection, which has been assembled by the Museum's director, Dr. H. F. Roberts, through loans from dealers and collectors. The exhibition will continue until Feb. 4.

The 12 tapestries show the development of the art during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, when it attained its greatest perfection, artistically and technically. Fine examples of this period are today among the rarest and most costly objects of ancient art. Even at the time they were produced they were extremely valuable.

Religious Subjects Predominate.

For most part medieval tapestries deal with religious subjects, but at the turn of the sixteenth century secular themes began to be introduced as tapestries were designed for wall hangings in the mansions of nobles and the wealthy bourgeoisie.

Among the tapestries dealing with religious subjects in the present collection is one large tapestry illustrating articles of the Creed, two depicting the story of David and Bathsheba, a votive tapestry of the Virgin, formerly in the treasury of the Rheims Cathedral, and a rich weave in which gold is employed, representing the Crucifixion. The latest tapestry in the group, dated about 1525, presents an allegory of the Trojan War and one illustrates the concluding scenes of "Roman de la Rose," an allegory of love and jealousy.

Woven of Wool and Silk.

Most of the tapestries are woven of wool with silk threads introduced when highlights are desired. The colors are chiefly reds, blues, greens and gold. In some instances the colors are preserved as fresh as when they first came from the weaver's hands more than 400 years ago.

In addition to the tapestries other art objects of the period will be shown, among them a monumental painting forming the wings of a Burgundian altarpiece. Smaller objects of brass and bronze are included in the exhibition, and there are several small pieces of wood sculpture. A canopied French Gothic chair and a Spanish marriage chest with wrought iron reinforcements in the show types of fifteenth and sixteenth century furniture not at present included in the museum's permanent collection.

The exhibition is to be installed in Gallery 16, adjoining the Morris Court and Romanesque gallery, where the museum's own collections of medieval art are exhibited.

For the opening exhibition special bus service will be operated between the museum and the University City street car line at De Baliviere avenue.

Verne L. Reynolds, Socialist Labor party candidate for President of the United States in 1932, will talk on "The Economic Aspects of the NRA—From Brain Trust to Brain Fever," Thursday at 8 p. m. in the City Hall, Granite City.

Father Cunningham, Writer, Dies.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—The Rev. Francis A. Cunningham, 72 years old, noted Catholic author and for the last 25 years pastor of St. Leo's Church, Dorchester, died yesterday. His most notable book is "The War Upon Religion," written in 1911. It is an exhaustive treatise on anti-Catholic movements since the reformation.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

More than 500 young people from Protestant churches in the city and county will attend a youth mass meeting at 8 p. m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 7200 Delmar boulevard. Prof. O. W. Warrington, head of the English Bible department at Boston University, will speak. While in St. Louis, he will participate in the Presbyterian training school for Sunday school workers to be held for a week, beginning next Monday, at the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, Kingshighway and Cabanne avenue.

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SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

1926 VINTAGE WINES—Assorted varieties, Golden Gate Wines, California's finest. Sweet wines, 21% alcohol, 3 full quarts for only \$2.95. Golden Gate Dry Wines, in fifth, 3 bottles for only \$1.75. For such fine old wine these prices have never been equalled. Limited supply. Act now.

Brennan's Fine Wines and Liqueurs 518 Olive

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE bridal party in the wedding of Miss Frances Josephine Odell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Odell, 9 Aberdeen place, and David E. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Hartman of Webster Groves, which will take place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the prospective bride's home, will be guests of honor at a dinner party to be given Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Hartman at their home.

The members of the bridal party are: Miss Linda Odell, twin sister of the bride; Miss Laura Gray, Miss Clara Hartman, Mr. Hartman's sister; Mrs. Richard Duncan Mathewson of Pittsburgh, another sister of the bride-elect; George Skinner, Paul Hartman, brother of the prospective bridegroom; John McNulty and Charles Gardner.

Miss Grace White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. White, 7152 Maryland drive, has returned to Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y., to resume her studies at Briarcliffe Junior College. She participated in many parties for the younger set while spending the holidays with her family.

The St. Louis Junior League will hold its quarterly meeting in the league clubroom Friday at 10:30 a. m.

Miss Mary Alice Wall, who has been in St. Louis with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Barney Maloy, 4440 Lindell boulevard, returned last week to her home in Riverside, Conn. She returned with her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Wall, who came here to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Bernard McMahon, 4632 Pershing avenue. Miss Wall attended most of the debutante functions and shared honors at many.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft, 10 North Kingshighway, and their daughter, Betty, returned the middle of last week from the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Ark., where they went to attend the annual mountain side pageant Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Allen of Paris sailed Saturday from New York for Cannes, France, after spending the Christmas season with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cushman, 4967 Pershing avenue. They will return to their home in Paris in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Fox, 725 Skinker boulevard, entertained a group of their friends at a mixed tea at home late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will entertain the members of the Chautauqua Woman's Club of Chautauqua, N. Y., at a buffet luncheon to be given in the State dining room of the White House Jan. 21. St. Louis members of the club have received their invitations which read as follows: "Mrs. Roosevelt requests the pleasure of your company at a buffet luncheon Monday, Jan. 21 at 1 o'clock."

Mrs. Roosevelt is a life member of this club, which has a membership of 1000 women, who live in different parts of the world. Mrs. Roosevelt usually arranges to spend some part of each summer at Chautauqua and while she is there, gives an afternoon program for the club and an amphitheater address to the assembly in the evening.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, 5854 Waterview avenue; Mrs. Marie Gettings, 4525 Lindell boulevard; Mrs. J. E. Cashin, 7111 Amherst place, will depart Jan. 19 to attend the luncheon. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Gettings will remain in Washington to attend the conference on "The Cause of the Cause."

MATHIAS E. CROWE, 60, DIES

Patrolman Retired in 1933 for Disability After 28 Years' Service.

Mathias E. Crowe, 60 years old, a retired policeman, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 5403 Claxton avenue.

In September, 1933, Patrolman Crowe suffered spinal injuries when a police car in which he was riding collided with another machine at Grand boulevard and Cass avenue. He continued on duty until last April, when he was retired for disability. He had been a policeman 28 years. Surviving are his wife, a son, Dr. M. J. Crowe, a physician, and a daughter, Miss Viola Crowe. Funeral services will be Wednesday morning from St. Philip Neri Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

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GEORGE PIERCE BAKER, DRAMA TEACHER, DIES

Former Yale Professor, Whose Students Included O'Neill, Succumbs to Pneumonia.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Prof. George Pierce Baker of the Yale University drama school, died yesterday at the Neurological Institute of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, where he had been a patient for two weeks. He was 68 years old.

He had been suffering from high blood pressure for several years and came to New York for treatment several weeks ago. A few days ago he contracted pneumonia, which was the immediate cause of his death.

Prof. Baker retired at the close of the 1933 academic year. He was succeeded as chairman of the drama department and professor of the history of the drama at Yale by Prof. Allardyce Nicoll of the University of London, author of several standard works on the stage and regarded as one of England's outstanding authorities on the theater.

Mr. Baker numbered among his former students during his teaching career at Harvard and Yale many leading figures of the theater. One, Walter Pritchard Eaton, who became a noted dramatic critic and playwright, succeeded him as teacher of the well-known drama 47 course in playwriting at Yale. Other former students were Eugene O'Neill, Sidney Howard, Edward Knoblock, Hermann Hagedorn and Philip Barry, playwrights; Heywood Brown and Van Wyck Brooks, critics; Kenneth Macgowan, Theresa Helburn, Winthrop Ames, Maurice Wertheim, producers, and Lee Simonson, Robert Edmund Jones and Rolla Wayne, stage designers.

In a talk in St. Louis in January, 1931, Baker said that the whole American attitude toward the drama had changed in 20 years, largely through the work of the colleges and the universities. He also said that the stage was sure to survive so long as generations of students like those in his "Workshop" were choosing the drama for their career.

Mrs. Edna Yeckel Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Yeckel, wife of Louis Yeckel Jr., president of the Louis Yeckel Insurance Agency Co., who died yesterday at Deaconess Hospital of an abdominal ailment following an operation, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Zeigler Funeral Home, 2823 Cherokee street. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery. She was the daughter of the late Henry Walker.

Dr. John Fox Connors Dies.

By the Associated Press. STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 7.—Dr. John Fox Connors, 81, director of surgery at the Harlem Hospital, New York, died from an embolism Saturday night. Considered among the foremost surgeons in the United States, Dr. Connors had been connected with Harlem Hospital for 33 years. Among his contributions to surgical science was a new method of operating for empyema which he perfected three years ago.

Etchings . . . by famous European Artist . . . now at 30% to 60% Discount. C. WITTER, Bookseller 708 PINE

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sensenbrenner, 7311 Westmoreland drive, are making an early winter visit in Miami Beach, Fla. Last week they were guests at a dinner party given at the Beach Cabana Club by Mr. and Mrs. William McDowd of Pittsburgh.

A partial list of patronesses for the city's Modern Home Exposition, which opened at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday, includes: Mrs. William T. Nardin, Mrs. Parker Woods, Miss Mayme Dickmann, Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, Mrs. John A. Latzer, Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft, Mrs. James Hill, Mrs. Robert L. Latzer, Mrs. X. P. Wilfley, Mrs. Marshall Hall, Mrs. Walter Head, Mrs. Fred L. Williams, Mrs. Earl F. Nelson, Mrs. J. O. King, Mrs. E. H. Thurston, Mrs. Charles Rostrom, Mrs. George Hannaway, Mrs. George D. Scott, Miss Norma Buehler, Mrs. Charles Sibley, Mrs. Hubertus Schotten, Mrs. Albert Weisert Jr., Mrs. Norman Windsor, Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman, Miss Bertha Bruening, Mrs. Warren Francis Drecher, Mrs. L. C. Tirmerstein.

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WINNERS
state where decisions are
no-decision contests. At
Chicago will sponsor a 10-
Baer and one of the four
ship try at Max's title.
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the bout at Hamburg be-
Hamas and Schelling.
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then battle for the right to
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public would like it better,
if Max would himself
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October.
ould do it.

for Professionals.
HAND-CARRY Pyle, who
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be responsible for convert-
the greatest amateur event
of the Davis Cup ten-
competition into a mere
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from the American Davis Cup
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owl for the United States.
war. It has taken the dis-
the French player, Cochet
is hopeful of getting Fred
of England and Helen
top ranking amateurs
into the professional fold
extremely unlikely that
the players of the future will
their amateur careers
they once have distinguish-
themselves as Davis Cup stars.
professional bait is too big
resisted.
only hope is that the pub-
the first of the profession-
seemed to do last year.
and by refusing patronage,
down the development of
new professional sport giant.

ngs Last.
the players who have
turned professional is Wil-
son, once a great doubles
and now rated No. 1 sin-
ayer in the United States.
Ranking accorded Allison
of the largest laughs ten-
afforded us since Bill Til-
the U. S. G. A. where to
"Allison was summoned
last summer to play
the Davis Cup team. Ar-
though, he was notified he
needed, so he took the next
and rushed back home, not
waiting to see the tourna-
ment.
became a finalist in the na-
tional championship later, hence
No. 1 ranking. It is quite
the bounds of probability
he will be the leading singles
on the 1935 United States
Cup team—and what a jolt
it will seem to our Davis Cup
fans.
so will leave little hope
for our boys, because if
is the ace of the United
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of the outfit can have
ance of derring either
Austin or Fred Perry, both
am Allison's masters
y.

ANS AND STUARTS
IN U. CITY SOCCER
eltmans and the Stuart
events gained victories in
games played in the Uni-
City Municipal Soccer
yesterday afternoon at Ho-
eleven, 2-1, and the
beat the Morris squad, 3-1.
eltmans, first-half champi-
on their way to the
half title, having won two
so far, with the Stuart
blines tied for second
with mph and one defeat.

COACH WINS
PRO SQUASH TITLE
Associated Press
BURGH, Jan. 7.—Johnny
Yale coach, yesterday
the National Professional
Raquets Championship,
out a 15-12, 15-12, 15-7,
over Jim Tully, slim club
phian. Merion Cricket Club
were shaky at the start but
Englanders soon uncocked
that had the Philadelphia
break-neck sped and nev-
able to recover. Only in
the stages of the second game
hold a clean advantage.
point, he was leading 8-5.
ff line shots cost him his

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 5B

FLYERS OUTCLASS KANSAS CITY IN RECORDING 6-0 VICTORY

ST. LOUIS GOALS SCORED BY SIX DIFFERENT MEN; 3000 SEE GAME

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

LOUIS. Pos. KANSAS CITY.
Murray..... 1..... 10-29
Levine..... 2..... 10-32
Paddy Farrell..... 3..... 10-32
Murray..... 4..... 10-29
Levine..... 5..... 10-32
Paddy Farrell..... 6..... 10-32

First period: St. Louis scoring—McPherson, 1:11; Matte from Scott from F. Paddy, 18:50; Carbol from Scott from F. Paddy, 19:25. Penalty—Burland.
Second period: St. Louis scoring—Teel from F. Paddy from Carbol, 5:57; De Paul from T. Toland, 12:18. Penalty—Carbol.
Third period: St. Louis scoring—Scott from De Paul from Matte, 2:17. Penalty—Taylor.
Fourth period: St. Louis scoring—Murray, 1:11; Levine, 2:17; Paddy Farrell, 3:11; Scott, 4:11; Carbol, 5:11; De Paul, 6:11.

By W. J. McGoogan.

It isn't often that Porky Levine, goalie of the Kansas City hockey club, lets six shots get by him in the course of one game, but he did last night and the Flyers put an end to their three-game losing streak with a shut-out, 6-0.

Levine has long been rated one of the best, if not the best, of the goalies in the American Association and last season was picked as the keeper of the net on the all-star team which earned him a chance with the Chicago Black Hawks of the National League during the pre-season training period.

3000 See Victory.

But he stuck the Flyers last night when they were smarting from the effects of three straight setbacks and they made Porky suffer. The fans, some 3000 of them, seemed to enjoy the discomfiture of the usually clever Levine as he permitted shot after shot to drift past him.

They kidded him unmercifully about needing a basket and directed at him all the other usual wise cracks which a goalie hears when he is having a bad night.

It was not long after the start of the contest that Coach Alex McPherson started the fun. He took the puck down the ice and when Bunker Taylor moved to check him at the Kansas City blue line, McPherson turned loose a shot in the direction of the Greyhound goal. It appeared that Porky didn't see the shot at all, for as he moved his feet the disc shot between his skates.

Before the period ended a penalty was called on Burland, who gave the Flyers another opportunity and they made good to the tune of two more goals. In the second period they counted twice more and in the third they rang up their final tally.

Six Flyers scored goals. Matte and Carbol followed McPherson in denting the Kansas City net in the first period. Teel and De Paul came through in the second session, while Laurie and Scott got the final.

In the score index, the Flyers played rings around the Greyhounds. The Kansas City defense was smothered at the St. Louis blue line, or before, usually, while Kansas City spent most of the evening trying to keep the score from mounting to even larger numbers than it did.

It was a victory which was particularly pleasing to the Flyers because Kansas City is a team which in previous years has always been hard to beat, and McPherson's men think this is a pretty good time to jump on the Greyhounds when they're down, for before the season is over they probably will put on a winning streak.

The Team to Beat.

"That's the team we have to beat," a member of the Flyer organization remarked. "They worry me more than Tulsa. The Oilers are riding high now, but they'll slip before long, while Kansas City will just be starting. So every victory we can win over the Greyhounds now is just that much gravy."

The victory enabled the Flyers to crawl up two points on Tulsa, and they played last night after having been shut out by the Kansas City team, while the defeat dropped Kansas City four points behind the Flyers for second place.

Paddy Farrell again refereed and there were only four penalties called in the game, three against Kansas City and one against St. Louis. He permits the players to work out their own salvation without very careful supervision.

Harry "Yip" Radley, whose injury last week was described as five broken ribs on his return to St. Louis, played last night after it had been discovered that the first report was exaggerated. He had nothing worse than a painfully bruised back.

Palangio Breaks Rib.

Pete Palangio was not long in joining the broken rib colony after Tadey's return, for Pete had one broken last night.

Four spectators, including a policeman, were struck by flying pucks last night.

The start of the second period was held up for some time while the skates of the Kansas City team were being sharpened. Sand on the shoes of workmen in the dressing room was blamed for the trouble.

Two "Unofficial" Goals.

Two times in addition to the six that the Flyers scored, but both were called back, once because McPherson

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WALSH, GUNNER COACH, WILL TRY TO RE-FINANCE CLUB FOR 1935

By Dent McSkimming

Coach Charles (Chile) Walsh, largest individual creditor of the St. Louis Gunners of the National Professional Football League, announced this afternoon that he had been placed in charge of negotiations for the reorganization and re-financing of the club.

Walsh, who has \$2250 due him from the club, made his announcement following a conference with Rodow Abeken, an attorney, who was engaged by the players to recover back salaries due them. Walsh said Abeken had agreed not to interfere with the reorganization plans in his efforts to collect the players' pay for them.

Ed Butler, who owned 100 per cent of the stock in the Gunners' corporation, and who was associated with Walsh in the ownership of the franchise, also has agreed to let Walsh go ahead with the reorganization plans, Walsh said.

The Gunners' coach said he planned to form a new corporation to take over the club and the franchise. Walsh plans to call a meeting of the creditors late this week or early next week. After he has outlined his plan to the creditors and prospective stockholders, Walsh plans to call a meeting of the National League, to come to St. Louis and lend whatever aid he can in bringing about the re-organization.

Receipts of the Gunners in their last five games, four with the National League clubs, indicated, Walsh said, that a good contending club in the National League with a weekly overhead of \$7000, could be made a money-maker in St. Louis. Walsh declared that the figures showed that the Gunners' financial difficulties resulted from buying of the franchise, and with that expense out of the way, a "league club" here has a wonderful opportunity to go ahead and make money.

According to Walsh, the receipts of the Gunners' first National League game here with Pittsburgh were \$7335; the club received \$4000 for the league game with the Detroit Lions at Detroit, took in \$4261 for an exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Pirates here; \$6651 for the Green Bay Packers' game here and about \$5000 for the Blues' contest.

The coach further stated that the Gunners' players received \$9883 in salaries for 11 games for the 1934 season, a considerable sum above the 1933 salary payment for 13 games.

ALL-AGE STAKE OPENS IN U. S. FIELD TRIALS

By the Associated Press.

BROWNVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7.—Bird dog fanciers from many parts of the nation last night were prepared to put their favorites through the paces in today's opening of the all-age stake of the All-America bird dog trials.

The competition will be judged by J. M. Aven, Hickory Valley, Tenn.; Thatcher A. Parker, St. Louis; and Dr. J. S. Johnson, Cairo, Ill.

Parochial Soccer Scores.

A goal by H. Steck gave the St. Margaret's eleven a 1-0 victory over the St. James squad yesterday afternoon in a Young Men's Parochial Soccer League contest at the C. B. C. Field. In the other contest, J. Corbett tallied twice to enable the St. Ambrose team to beat the St. Luke's squad, 2-0.

HARLOW IS APPOINTED TO COACH HARVARD'S ELEVEN NEXT SEASON

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 7.—Discarding a graduate coaching policy that dates back 60 years, Harvard has called on Richard Cresson "Dick" Harlow to leave Western Maryland and lead the Crimson back to the gridiron heights it once held.

In calling an outsider, Harvard is following the example of Princeton, one of its "big three" mates, which has met with great success since it engaged Fritz Crisler to handle its Tigers.

Harlow's appointment as successor of the resigned Eddie Casey, one of the Crimson's brightest stars, was announced last night by Athletic Director Bill Bingham, who has been combining the football highways for more than a month.

Committee OK's Appointment.

The committee on the regulation of Harvard athletic sports evidently confirmed it at a special session, for this group, which represents the alumni, faculty and student bodies, was not scheduled to hold a regular meeting until tonight.

Just what arrangements Bingham has made with Harlow were not disclosed. He probably will serve without a contract, for only one of Harvard's many coaches, Frank Mitchell, varsity baseball director, holds one. It is believed, however, Harlow will receive more than the \$8500, less a general 10 per cent cut, salary given Casey.

Harlow's position in Cambridge will be an all-year affair and only a few days ago he rejected a \$10,000 offer to coach the Boston Redskins professional club. Every other coach in Harvard's history has worked on a seasonal schedule, although Casey and his predecessor, Arnold Horween, also directed spring practice.

Starred at Penn State.

Harlow, 44 years old, married and

"Graduates" of Post-Dispatch Boxing School Will Be Given "Diplomas" and Medals Tonight

Commencement exercises for graduates of the Post-Dispatch boxing school will be held at Sherman Park and Mullanphy Community Centers tonight presided over by the Professors Kessler.

Those boys who have completed the course will be given medals and those who are to box in the tournament which opens with a series of eliminations Jan. 17 and 18 will begin intensive training.

The tournament boxers, probably to the number of 150, will be divided into two groups, one working at Sherman Park under Benny Kessler and the other at Mullanphy under Harry Kessler. They will be given more personal attention than was possible during the usual school sessions in preparation for the tournament.

Nearly 500 Finish Course.

Nearly 500 boys from 16 to 21 years of age started the school last October and nearly 500 have stuck to the finish.

So many boys with boxing ability were interfering with Levine, or the referee said he was, and the second time because the bell had rung before the tally.

Wednesday night the St. Paul club of the Central League calls here for a game, following which the Flyers go to Oklahoma City for a game Friday, then return here to play Kansas City again next Sunday night.

MISSOURI PLAYS JAYHAWKERS IN BIG SIX BASKET GAME, TONIGHT

BIG SIX FIGURES

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts. O.P.
Oklahoma	4	2	0.667	85 96
Iowa State	3	3	0.500	81 93
Kansas	3	3	0.500	81 93
Nebraska	3	3	0.500	81 93
Missouri	2	4	0.333	78 90
Kansas State	2	4	0.333	78 90

SCORES LAST WEEK.

Iowa State 40, Iowa U. 33.
Stanford 35, Nebraska 31.
James Milliken 36, Nebraska 35.
Iowa State 31, Missouri 23.
Oklahoma 38, Kansas State 32.
Oklahoma 47, Kansas State 34.
GAMES THIS WEEK.

Monday—Missouri vs. Kansas, at Lawrence.
Tuesday—Missouri vs. Kansas, at Lawrence.
Friday—Oklahoma vs. Missouri, at Columbia; Kansas State vs. Kansas, at Lawrence.
Saturday—Iowa State vs. Nebraska, at Lincoln; Oklahoma vs. Missouri, at Columbia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 7.—The 1935 Big Six basketball was numbered only three battles fought today, but already the preliminary skirmishing gives indication of a free-for-all melee which may bode ill for the perennial championship defense of Coach Phog Allen's University of Kansas Jayhawkers.

To be sure, the Kansans, in pursuit of their fifth consecutive Big Six title, still hold rank as the leading pre-season favorite, but some of the challengers, notably Iowa State and Oklahoma, have served strident notice with impressive early season records of tough going in the offing for their conference foes.

Both the Cyclones and Sooners are undefeated to date, while Kansas enters with Kansas State in its only competition thus far. The Jayhawkers, along with Nebraska, have yet to engage in a Big Six battle. Iowa State, with five non-conference victories already to its credit, downed Missouri impressively, 31 to 23, in an opening Big Six set-to Friday, while the Oklahoma lent an early rosate hue to its conference prospects by turning back Kansas State twice, 38 to 32 on Friday and 47 to 34 on Saturday.

The early season record of Iowa State, which has been tied for earlier honors with the Kansas Aggies, is rendered especially impressive by the fact that numbered among the Cyclone victims is Iowa U. by a 41-33 margin. The Iowa U. quintet earlier had shared a supposed up-and-coming Nebraska aggression, 31 to 24. Oklahoma's only venture into pre-season non-conference jousting brought a 31-to-30 win over the Oklahoma Aggies.

Missouri, sharing runner-up honors with Oklahoma in 1934, apparently is due for a nose dive this season. Aside from dropping their opening Big Six encounter to Iowa State, the Tigers have taken it on the chin from St. Louis U. and Washington U. Kansas State's only non-conference starts comprised the even split with Kansas, while Nebraska, in addition to the Iowa loss, dropped one to Wyoming and to Stanford and downed Minnesota and North Dakota.

This week's play gives Kansas and Nebraska their first Big Six tests. The Jayhawkers play host to Missouri at Lawrence, tonight and tomorrow in what should start off the Kansas title defense in flying colors with a pair of victories. Iowa State engages Nebraska at Lincoln Friday, with the Cyclones holding the edge. Oklahoma and Missouri meet Friday and Saturday at Columbia, and it's hard to see anything but Oklahoma victories there.

MILLER GAINS VICTORY OVER SCOTCH FIGHTER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—British boxing promoters today were trying to dig up tougher opposition for Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, O. N. B. A. featherweight champion.

Fighting 10 rounds last night against Joe Costello of Scotland, Miller easily won the decision.

WHY DOESN'T GEORGE GET AHEAD?

● New men get the promotions while poor George stays in the rut. He's simply too careless about his appearance... doesn't shave as close—and as often—as he should!

Remember, the Gillette "Blue Blade" is specially processed to shave tender skin without irritation. Even twice-a-day shaving is easy, pleasant. Try the Gillette "Blue Blade." See and feel the difference!

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. With the other kind of dealer—insist on

Gillette Blue Blades

NOW 5 for 25¢ • 10 for 49¢

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Basing his choices on the work of the players against the Aggies, it is probable that Coach White will start Ozzie and Huggins at the forwards, Martindale at center and Moller and Droke at the guards. Ozzie was Washington's high scorer in the first Valley triumph, and the work of Huggins in all departments, was outstanding.

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GERMAN CLUB AND RUSSOS WIN MUNICIPAL SOCCER TITLES

ST. HEDWIG AND CABALLEROS ARE SURE OF TITLE IN DIVISION RACES

A third of the divisional championships in the Municipal Soccer League have been decided after 12 rounds of play have been completed. In the twelfth games yesterday, the German Sports Club No. 1 and Russo New Deals clinched titles one week after the Alpen Braus, city champions of last year, had won the first winner in Fairground No. 2. The games were enough to decide both titles. At Fairground No. 2, the Russo New Deals drew, 1-1, with the Hellrungs as Capt. Longo matched the goal scored by E. Stibel and thus won the championship. The second-place Strodtmans were held to a tie by the Leo club, 1-1.

The senior Germans were held to a similar score, 1-1, by the Busters at Carondelet No. 1, and La Sociedad Espanola, which lost to the South Stars, was eliminated from the title race, dropping into a second-place tie with its conquerors. Two other clubs assured themselves of championship title. In each case the first-place team defeated the runner-up club to advance with in a point of a title. At Carondelet No. 2, the Spanish Caballeros won from the German Sports Club No. 2 by a 3-1 score, while at Concordia Park the St. Helwigs triumphed over the St. Francis de Sales squad, 1-0.

The warm afternoon yesterday made the fields very muddy and prevented smooth team play, but it did bring out the season's record attendance, with 35,000 persons viewing the 18 games. This betted the previous record by 2000. It was in the third round that 29,500 fans attended.

MUNY SOCCER SCORES

Junior Division.
CARONDELET No. 2, Spanish Caballeros 3, German Sports Club 1.
FAIRGROUND No. 2, Russo New Deals 1, Leo Club 1.
FAIRGROUND No. 1, St. Helwigs 1, St. Francis de Sales 0.
Senior Division.
CARONDELET No. 1, German Sports Club 1, Busters 1.
FOREST PARK, Carondelet 1, St. Helwigs 1.
SHERMAN PARK, Irish Villagers 3, Winders 0.
CONCORDIA, Russo 0, Alpen Braus 0.
FAIRGROUND No. 3, Hellrungs 1, Russo's New Deals 1.
STRODTMANN'S, Leo Club 1, St. Helwigs 1.
LA S. V. 1, Happy Hollow 0.
BALSA 2, Wellingtons 0.

Frederic Totals 2646 to Lead in Pin Elimination

Harry Frederic bowled 1309 last night, with his 1337 score of Saturday night, gave him a 30-pin lead over his nearest opponent in the match game championship elimination tournament being held on the local alleys. Next to Frederic's 2646 total comes Erv Brunmann with 2616, his score of 1350 being the high for last night's six games. He had 1266 for Saturday's round.

Lowell Jackson is in third place, with a 2535 total.

Those remaining in the eliminations will be drawn in groups of 12 for next week's bowling, six games again being rolled on Saturday and six Sunday night. Six out of each squad will be eliminated on total pin count.

The scores:

SQUAD No. 1.
E. Brunmann 1266, 1350-2616
H. Beattie 1130, 1178-2308
H. Baker 1141, 1157-2298
G. Hettiger 1170, 1127-2297
J. Gromacki 1174, 1119-2293
J. Walsh 1101, 1173-2274

SQUAD No. 2.
P. Fulkert 1243, 1243-2486
H. Summers 1178, 1251-2429
E. Quaschnar 1102, 1224-2326
H. Sweeney 1157, 1224-2381
W. Murphy 1192, 1087-2279
F. Stein 1173, 1109-2282

SQUAD No. 3.
N. Newton 1238, 1258-2496
R. E. Ender 1238, 1150-2388
B. Rice 1158, 1224-2382
E. Forest 1198, 1124-2322
B. Ene 1119, 1138-2257
W. Compton 1163, 1109-2272

SQUAD No. 4.
C. Nitsch 1168, 1243-2411
W. Glau 1243, 1171-2414
D. Davis 1243, 1171-2414
H. Koelling 1168, 1243-2411
J. Wacker 1179, 1109-2288
E. Reardon 1109, 1243-2411

SQUAD No. 5.
L. Jackson 1243, 1277-2520
G. Kuehner 1230, 1201-2431
H. Stumhofer 1158, 1243-2401
B. Garafalo 1158, 1243-2401
G. Purser 1157, 1211-2368
W. Goersch 1157, 1211-2368

SQUAD No. 6.
C. Stein 1238, 1258-2496
W. Kemper 1240, 1152-2392
E. T. Ene 1119, 1138-2257
H. Blich 1192, 1087-2279
H. Schaefer 1177, 1109-2286
W. Clume 1173, 1109-2282

SQUAD No. 7.
R. Frederic 1309, 1266-2575
C. Hermann 1261, 1194-2455
M. Mataya 1181, 1247-2428
F. F. F. 1147, 1211-2358
C. Kaley 1229, 1173-2402
J. Woods 1231, 1109-2282

SQUAD No. 8.
J. Pallardy 1181, 1247-2428
H. Klare 1233, 1140-2373
H. Menas 1198, 1162-2360
E. Seiler 1147, 1211-2358
J. Schnell 1235, 1123-2358
J. Gomer 1213, 1109-2282

RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans.

First race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Start: 11:15. P. 11:15. G. 11:15. B. 11:15. W. 11:15. L. 11:15. S. 11:15. T. 11:15. R. 11:15. Q. 11:15. P. 11:15. O. 11:15. N. 11:15. M. 11:15. L. 11:15. K. 11:15. J. 11:15. I. 11:15. H. 11:15. G. 11:15. F. 11:15. E. 11:15. D. 11:15. C. 11:15. B. 11:15. A. 11:15.

At Miami.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Start: 11:15. P. 11:15. G. 11:15. B. 11:15. W. 11:15. L. 11:15. S. 11:15. T. 11:15. R. 11:15. Q. 11:15. P. 11:15. O. 11:15. N. 11:15. M. 11:15. L. 11:15. K. 11:15. J. 11:15. I. 11:15. H. 11:15. G. 11:15. F. 11:15. E. 11:15. D. 11:15. C. 11:15. B. 11:15. A. 11:15.

ARMOUR TAKES LEAD IN MIAMI GOLF WITH 209

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.—Carding a par 70 on his third round, Tommy Armour of Chicago today led the field at the 54-hole mark in the \$2500 Miami open golf tournament with a 209.

The Black Scot, who topped the field at the end of play yesterday was out in 34 today, one under par, and back in a bogey 36.

Armour's score was five strokes better than the distinctive Bobby Cruikshank of Richmond, Va., who took a 71 today for 214.

Gene Kues of Norristown, Pa., who took a 72, and Frank Walsh of Chicago, who carded a 73, reached the 54-hole mark tied back of Cruikshank with 211.

Ralph Stonehouse of Indianapolis, the defending champion, slipped badly today, taking a 75, which gave him a total of 219.

Willie Klein, who also had been well up in the running, found the going rough and carded a 76 for 222.

CHICAGO TEAM INCREASES LEAD IN HOCKEY RACE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The slump of the once great Montreal Canadiens and the prospect that the club would change ownership this week held the most interest in the National Hockey League's affairs as the clubs drove toward the midway mark of the season. But on the ice it was the keen Chicago-Boston battle that stirred up most of the excitement.

The Black Hawks, custodians of the famous Stanley Cup, and the challenging Boston Bruins exchanged places twice during the past week but the Hawks' week-end spurt left them holding the American division lead by a three-point margin.

Saturday night the Hawks met their rivals. Every Chicago play "clicked" and the result was a 6-0 triumph, the biggest Chicago score of the season. Last night the Hawks returned to their stern defensive style and eked out a 2-1 decision over the New York Americans to increase their lead.

On the other end of the parade the Canadiens lost their sixth game in a row, and dropped into a last-place tie with the St. Louis Eagles. Toronto's league leading Maple Leafs beat them, 3-1, Saturday, while Detroit breezed through last night to win, 6-2.

St. Louis surprised the Montreal Maroons to win, 2-1, Saturday, after losing to the same team, 3-0, standing in the clubs' way.

Hellrungs to Play Marres Sunday in Opening Cup Game

THE Hellrungs and Marres will meet next Sunday at Sportsman's Park in the opening game here of the annual cup soccer competition, according to results of the draw held at a meeting at noon today, under the direction of A. Don Anderson, National Challenge Cup Committee member.

On Jan. 20, the following Sunday, the Centrals and Ben Millers will compete in their first-round game.

Joe Louis Will Meet Hans Birkie In His Next Bout

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7.—Joe Louis, the Detroit Negro who has whipped everybody he has met in his last 18 fights, and Hans Birkie, German heavyweight, will battle in Pittsburgh Friday night. Matchmaker Jules Beck announced today.

After engaging Louis for a 10-round main go in Duquesne Garden, Beck said he completed arrangements for Birkie to be the opponent.

Louis' latest victim was Patsy Perroni last week. Birkie has met a number of prominent heavyweights.

Marres Overcome 2-Goal Lead And Gain Tie With Centrals in Pro Soccer; Hellrungs Win, 5-1

By Dent McSkimming
Soccer isn't conducted under the rules of horsehoes, hence the Centrals were held to a 2-2 score by the Marres in a St. Louis Soccer League match at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. Coming close to the target wins a point in horsehoes, but in soccer all it merits is an "ooh!" from the crowd. Gonsalves, Patenaude and McNab each hit the Marre goal posts with shots which would have beaten the goalie, but when the firing ceased after an hour's very hard and spectacular play, the teams were tied in goals.

The Marres didn't need lucky breaks to tie. They came from behind, after being two goals down at half time, and took charge of the match. At the finish they were all over the Centrals, splitting the defense wide open and threatening to drive in the winning tally.

A crowd estimated at 1200 witnessed one of the best games of the season and departed from Sportsman's Park with a good deal of money in their pockets. The speed of Fullback Joe Garcia had much to do with Patenaude's ability to score in the second half, and the Central halfbacks, pressing to help their forwards get a third goal, were not so effective in their own goal rather open.

Jim Kenny gave McLean a bit of attention, with good results, leaving Zensen free to take Patenaude. Whenever "Pat" Zensen is still had the fiery Garcia to worry about.

The famous Central forward line functioned as well as at any previous time this season, but didn't finish off its efforts so cleanly. The speed of Fullback Joe Garcia had much to do with Patenaude's ability to score in the second half, and the Central halfbacks, pressing to help their forwards get a third goal, were not so effective in their own goal rather open.

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Roe's goal, after Patenaude's try with his head, was the opening score, and before halftime Patenaude scored a fast back to the goal hook shot from a long ground pass from Gonsalves.

The Ben Millers looked like a thoroughly demoralized club as they lost to the Hellrungs, 5 to 1. If Center Forward Lou Garcia had not so over-eager to get goals for himself, the Hellrungs probably would have added a couple more.

Dan Murphy's game at left half for the Millers was above the ordinary, but he, too, weakened toward the close. Woody Selby, apparently in poor physical condition, could not finish.

Emilio Valdez, heralded as a pocket defender of Rodriguez, was to have been in goal for the Hellrungs, but his parents object to his trying the professional game until he is a bit older. So Manager Phil Kavanagh pressed J. Easton of East St. Louis into service and he came through nicely.

Racing Results

At Miami.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Baby Chalk (Merritt) 9.50 32.20 3.10
Time 1:12.15. Favorite, 2.20
Corymelea (R. Watson) 2.60
St. Louis 1.12 4.10 2.20
N. Y. Rangers 7.11 13.40 4.40

At Santa Anita.
First race, purse \$800, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.
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At Santa Anita.

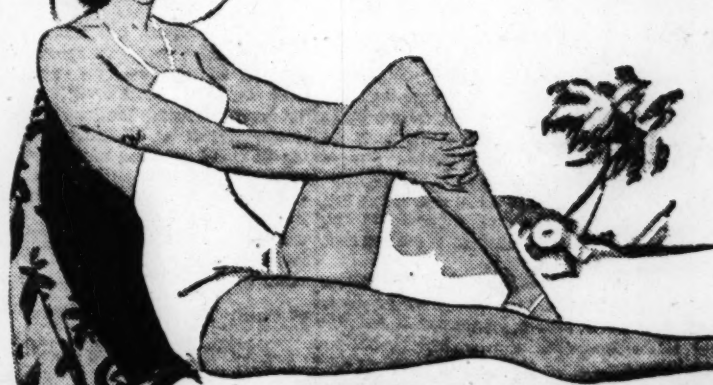
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Some Typical Bargains from St. Louis
One Way Round Trip
Coach All Equip.
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Only 3 cents a mile to ship your auto when two passengers go by train.
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3 hours faster—the fastest and most convenient service ever offered—only one day en route—Leave St. Louis 9:32 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday. Arrive Miami 8:50 a. m.; St. Petersburg 7:25 a. m. Equally convenient to other East and West Coast points.

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Judges Assig
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were: William S. C
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No. 6, jury; John W
jury; J. Wesley Me
jury; Eugene L. F
criminal; Eugene J. K
jury; J. K.

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Now—for the first tim

TITLES

Goal Lead

Centrals in

ings Win, 5-1

ing of horseshoes, hence the ar in a St. Louis Soccer ay afternoon. Coming shoes, but in soccer all it selves, Patenaude and shots which would have sed after an hour's vied in goals.

McGowan, after getting ds on Cronin's lofted shot, all slip through and fall back. However, both made the "impossible" variety

amous Central forward line as well as at any prene this season, but didn't its efforts so cleanly. The Fullback Joe Garcia had to do with Patenaude's in score in the second half. Central halfbacks, pressing their forwards get a third ave goal, left the road to in goal rather open.

Senny gave McLean a lot, with good results, leav- free to take Patenaude, r "Pat" beat Zensen he the fire Garcia to worry

gals, after Patenaude's try head, was the opening and before halftime. Patenaude a fast back to the ck shot from a long ground in Gonzales.

llrun, Roul Millers, en Millers looked like a military club as they the Hellrungs, 5 to 1. If Forward Lou Garcia was veager to get goals for the Hellrungs probably ve added a couple more.

urphy's game at left half fillers was above the ordi- he too weakened toward Woody Selby, apparent- physical condition, could

Valdez, heralded as a dition of Rodriguez, was to in goal for the Hellrungs, parents object to his try- professional game until he older. So Manager Phil gh pressed J. Easton of Louis into service and he ough nicely.

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SEVEN NEW JUDGES

IN CIRCUIT COURTS

Take Office With Two Re- elected—12 Democrats— six Republicans.

The seven new Circuit Judges took office today, opening court in the presence of lawyers and other friends. All are Democrats. Two Democratic Circuit Judges were re-elected.

A question of all the Judges, in general term, to transact various items of routine business, was held this morning. Of the nine Judges with terms holding over, three are Democrats and six are Republicans. Thus there are 12 Democrats and six Republicans on the bench now, whereas before there were 12 Republicans and six Democrats.

It has been more than 26 years since Democrats were in the majority in Circuit Court. The new Judges took the oath of office from John Schmoll, retiring Circuit Clerk, at various times last week. The Attorney General ruled recently that terms of Circuit Judges began the first Monday in January, rather than Jan. 1.

Judges Assigned. Divisions to which the new and re-elected Judges were assigned were: Division 8, Connor, No. 12, criminal division; James M. Douglas, No. 6, jury; John W. Joynt, No. 13, jury; Wesley McAfee, No. 5, jury; Eugene L. Padberg, No. 14, jury; Harry F. Russell, No. 15, criminal division; J. Sartorius, No. 16, jury; Robert J. Kirkwood (re-elected).

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY CROWD JAMS LINDBERGH COURTROOM

Visitors From 14 States Sign Flemington Sheriff's "Guest Book."

By the Associated Press. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 7.—All day long under Gray, threatening skies, an endless line of automobiles rolled down Flemington's main street yesterday past the courthouse where Bruno Richard Hauptmann is being tried for his life.

An endless stream of people shuffled into the courthouse to look quietly at the setting for the trial. It was an orderly throng, well-mannered, and seemingly a bit awed at the empty, cold courtroom, the chairs where Hauptmann and Col. Lindbergh sit during the trial, the Judge's bench, the jury box and the ordinary looking chair from which witnesses tell their stories.

The visitors saw everything they came to see. They went through the old courthouse from top to bottom. Lindbergh's chair was a big attraction. Hundreds sat in it gingerly just for a second, so they got back home. They sat in Hauptmann's chair, in the jury box, on the witness stand, on the Judge's bench, and at the press tables.

From the court they spilled into the noisy rooms where telegraph instruments and automaton printers raced away carrying out the news of the trial week-end.

Many of them, before they came into the courthouse and signed their names in Sheriff John H. Curtis' "guest book"—a legal memento paid—walked down the street alongside the courthouse and stared up at the barred windows of the jail, speculating quietly as to which cell held the motionless Hauptmann.

By midafternoon the jam in the courthouse became so great that the visitors could not leave by the front door, and Deputy Sheriffs shunted them out through the back exit which gives out into the barred prison yard.

There seemed to be always a crowd around the sign outside a small restaurant nearby which advertised its menu of "Lindbergh beans," "Hauptmann beans," "Trenchard roast—with Bruno Hauptmann's 'Jafate' pie," "Jury pie," "Gow goulash," "Press custard" and "Reilly pudding."

If any of the visitors became thirsty, there was no place in town where they could get a beer, a cocktail or a Scotch and soda. Flemington has a Sunday closing law and it was enforced.

The visitors registered on Sheriff Curtis' pad from 14 states. They were New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Arkansas, Ohio, Illinois, Washington, Iowa and Michigan. In less than seven hours 5000 names, representing about four times that many persons, were on the register.

5000 Visit the Lindbergh Estate. By the Associated Press.

HOPEWELL, N. J., Jan. 7.—The scene of the Lindbergh kidnapping is proving as big an attraction for tourists as the Flemington Courthouse, 12 miles away. In two hours 1182 automobiles visited the Lindbergh estate as the Flemington Courthouse, 12 miles away.

Westward and northward from Villa Montes run a network of highways into the heart of Tarjia Province, into the center of Chiquisaca, and on to the Bolivian railway system which connects with La Paz, the capital.

The plan of Gen. Estigarribia in mapping his western push was to advance into the oil fields and hold them to enforce Bolivian acceptance of Paraguay's peace terms.

Transient Admits Mail Robbery. By the Associated Press.

CONSUMERS' BOARD ACCUSES NRA OF AIDING MONOPOLY

Continued From Page One.

sources, but toward the conservation of profits. In no case do they cope with the basic difficulties of the extractive industries. These industries require control specifically designed to meet their peculiar needs.

"In other industries, not a few in number, monopolistic control is notoriously present. Competition has passed away long before the enactment of NIRA. It could not conceivably be resurrected by the reapplication of the anti-trust laws. Here these laws are impotent. But we are not ready to go to the other extreme of applying public utility regulation, controlling securities, accounts and services, determining valuation and setting rates. We are confronted, therefore, with the necessity of applying some other type of control. We believe that it would be wise to experiment further with control by codes in this field. Such codes should outlaw monopolistic price practices, but they should be administered by authorities whose membership largely represents the public interest. They should require the regular collection, reporting and publication of statistics on costs, prices and profits.

"It seems desirable in any future continuation of the NRA to confine the great majority of the codes to a few simple provisions covering clearly established unfair trade practices, incorporating publicly approved consumer standards, prohibiting child labor, setting maximum hours and minimum wages and providing for the right of collective bargaining. The Government, if it is to prevent complete impairment of labor standards, must retain the right to interfere actively and must itself provide for the enforcement of their labor provisions.

"Under exceptional circumstances it may appear to be wise to carry a code beyond simple labor, quality and fair practice. But such an extension may make out a case for the establishment of standard cost accounting systems, open-price reporting, the collection and sharing of statistical information, the adoption of standard contract forms, the limitation of discounts, premiums and guarantees, the prohibition of loss-leaders or even for the temporary imposition of output and capacity controls. Each of these devices substitutes central control for active competition. Each may be used to establish something other than a competitive price. Each achieves legal status only by public consent. None can be made effective without public support. If anything is granted to any business in a code, therefore, beyond the simplest labor, quality and trade practice minima, it must be granted as a right but as a privilege. Each such extension of privilege should be conditioned upon a proportionate extension of collective control. Government cannot safely turn over to private agencies public privileges which are subject to serious abuse. It follows that public membership on code authorities should increase as the powers of these agencies are increased."

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—'Lottery Lover' with Lew Ayres, Peggy Fears and Pat Peterson, at 10:50, 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:10; stage show at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9.

FOX—Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill," at 12:35, 3:40, 6:45 and 9:40; "Woman's Man," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.

LOEW'S—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery in "Forsaking All Others," at 10:04, 12:02, 2:58, 5:56, 7:54 and 9:52.

MISSOURI—"Strange Wives," at 12:50, 4:20 and 7:55; "The Marines Are Coming," at 6:30 and 10; stage show at 2:53 and 9.

ORPHEUM—Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart," at 11:47, 2:45, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:59; "Murder in the Clouds," at 10:40, 1:19, 3:52, 6:25 and 8:58.

SHUBERT—Elissa Landi and Cary Grant in "Enter Madame," at 2:09, 4:49, 7:24 and 9:56; "What of the Evening," at 1:00, 3:40, 6:15 and 8:47.

HEAR THEM TO-NIGHT

Encore!

THE 4 DIPLOMATS

are playing a return engagement at the CRYSTAL TERRACE and the MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Four Diplomats, who brought a new kind of sophisticated to St. Louis, are back again with a new bag of song tricks. They headline the current week's headlining floor show.

2000 SHOE BUYERS ATTEND EXHIBITION

Downtown Hotels Crowded for National Manufacturers' Footwear Show.

Blue will be the fashionable color in women's shoes this spring. Both the Colonel's lady and Judie O'Grady are almost sure to have also a pair of "air conditioned," or perforated, shoes of white or tan and white in their spring wardrobe. The fourth annual shoe display was opened today at the Jefferson Statler and Lennox Hotels, under direction of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association.

More than 2000 shoe buyers from all sections of the country were footloose in St. Louis to make the rounds of the 350 exhibits. Hotel rooms were scarce. All the large downtown hotels were filled to capacity and the outlying hotels were filling rapidly.

Wide Range in Displays. The exhibits contained everything in footwear from galoshes to the newest thing in decorated shoes for formal evening wear. "As to color, everyone is talking blue," was the word of the manufacturers' representatives spoke of the dominant style note. There was a large assortment, too, of brown and white combinations for sport and street wear and open-work, sandal-type shoes were prominent in the displays.

The trend in women's shoes was toward a medium-high heel, with spike-heels reserved almost exclusively for evening shoes with long, narrow, strap buckles as well as ties were widely shown in street shoes.

Sandals for Men. Styles of men's shoes were more in the conservative tradition, although the manufacturers displayed Roman-type sandals with open-uppers. More in evidence than ever was the "air-cooled" shoe with perforations and "tropical-weight" sole for summer wear. Also there were more college-type sport shoes with heavy crepe soles and uppers of brown or white buck.

Among the novelties was the "portable" shoe for men, women and children, with removable parts which changed the sole wears out, the purchaser merely buys a new one and laces it onto the upper.

The largest shoe on exhibit was a size 34 for Robert Wadlow, Alton high school student, who is 7 feet 10 1/2 inches tall on his sixteenth birthday last February. The smallest was a double 0 baby's slipper.

Business Sessions Wednesday. The exhibits will remain open daily from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. through Thursday night. Business sessions of the association will be held Wednesday.

President Roger A. Selby of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7B

Portsmouth, O., will open the meeting Wednesday at 1:40 p. m. with an address. Jay O. Bell, executive vice-president, will give a report and Henry W. Cook of Syracuse, N. Y., a past president, will be in charge of resolutions and amendments. The guest speaker will be Henry S. Berry, deputy administrator of the National Recovery Administration.

Speakers on the second part of the program, beginning at 3 p. m. under chairmanship of E. B. Terhune, president of the Boot and Shoe Recorder, will include Malcolm P. McNair, professor of marketing at the Harvard University School of Business Administration; H. H. Maynard, professor of marketing at Ohio State University; Kenneth M. Goode, New York merchandising consultant; Frank C. Rand and John A. Bush, St. Louis shoe manufacturers.

One Killed, Six Hurt in Crash. By the Associated Press. FARMINGTON, Mo., Jan. 7.—Miss Bernice Wichman, 20 years old, of Farmington was killed and six other persons were injured in a head-on automobile collision last night on Highway 32 near Flat River. Miss Wichman was driving a car which collided with one driven by A. C. Speers, Flat River taxicab operator. Speers' chest was crushed and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Evans, riding with him, were injured. Miss Helen Marie Wichman, sister of the driver, whose right arm was badly crushed; Miss Dorothy Byington, who was cut on the neck, and James Horton were taken to a Bonne Terre hospital.

Enjoy that sparkling, hilarious, fast-moving 5-act comedy

"FREEDOM OF THE SHES"

Nothing like it ever shown before!

At the Municipal Auditorium

January 10th... at 10:30 A. M.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

May be procured from your NORGE DEALER or UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. 12th and Locust and Webster Groves.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7B

On your mark! Get set! Go!

House hunters find large comprehensive list of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FAIRCHILD & MARCO THEATRES

FOX

BROADWAY BILL

AMBASSADOR

MISSOURI

SHUBERT

CITY ART MUSEUM

28th ANNUAL

AUTO SHOW

MART BLD'G

CHEVALIER

MACDONALD

THE MERRY WIDOW

LOEWS

AMUSEMENTS

ATLANTIC

SUN NIGHT

SEATS NOW SELLING

HELEN DOROTHY ETHEL BRODERICK STONE WATERS

AS THOUSANDS CHEER

are playing a return engagement at the CRYSTAL TERRACE and the MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Four Diplomats, who brought a new kind of sophisticated to St. Louis, are back again with a new bag of song tricks. They headline the current week's headlining floor show.

Dine and Dance to Joe Winter's Crystal Terrace Orchestra.

NO COVER CHARGE OR MINIMUM CHARGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7B

Saloon Worse Than Before, Says 'Pussyfoot' Johnson

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 7.—As a means of eliminating the speakeasy, repeal of prohibition was like "boring a hole in a leaky boat to let the water run out," William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson declared yesterday. Johnson spoke at the old South Meeting House forum on "What Has Happened Since Prohibition." What has happened, he said, is indicated in figures showing marked increases in the number of drunken driving cases. In Los Angeles, he said, drunken driving has increased 479 per cent since repeal, in Cincinnati 380 per cent and in New Orleans 122 per cent.

The saloon, he came back in a far more menacing and dangerous character than it ever was before prohibition," he said. Johnson particularly deplored the use of girls as barmaids.

Enjoy that sparkling, hilarious, fast-moving 5-act comedy

"FREEDOM OF THE SHES"

Nothing like it ever shown before!

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THE MERRY WIDOW

LOEWS

AMUSEMENTS

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SUN NIGHT

SEATS NOW SELLING

HELEN DOROTHY ETHEL BRODERICK STONE WATERS

AS THOUSANDS CHEER

are playing a return engagement at the CRYSTAL TERRACE and the MERRY-GO-ROUND

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION MARINELLO

INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE

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SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

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Money for Winter Expenses \$25 to \$300

LOANS ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS & AUTOMOBILES

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We Make LOANS \$300 or Less

IF YOU MUST \$30 BORROW \$300

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USED AUTOMOBILES

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

PAY FOR YOUR WASHER

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By the A LONI leading world, winners jumper for race horse of the March... Head Dorothy won 1 Wi Delane nora G Jean-o second 1934 R The M. D. (Pete) longer C or, ex-2 peddling White- ble Cr owned Jesse In a only o Fohra, which the age his- don't been -he's a man, so his I Lewis is James, C break, Equity, Amazon than five Ruth Al the show, choice II are onced v town after a married C. On Pon's in her groon gu's Stitches Things... W are E back when gazed, k and Mary column kisser? Have you resinger, of Where, Th next, Th Forb will wed a Castl show NBC were Here, m agers to Cracra to be to kill the Introductu Meet Th Reilly for Nois, an a beaut Prin and mod Mon April last Thr girls were a N, along resued by belated or ILI... Earl rice with a built for h bore his sh by J A Filipino throne, a freigher hasn't been month I Chatter Why do deny or ad wedding to loy, N, o toys sent an Founding sent by Mr Uncle Sam the (widower El to Russia) dress back v not locate J to check on being a Albert Ma puncher, La is brewing in, spl by chile big De (and stop th in Hollywood, ad on Xms to the Lamba her \$500 and among the B... E. G. R

STOCKS FIRM AND ACTIVE FOLLOWING BUDGET NEWS

Traders Find Little in Message That Is Surprising—Steel Output Advances, Shares Higher.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Stock market traders read the President's budget message today and found little in it that was either surprising or disconcerting. Led by steel and rails, the majority of issues moved moderately higher in more active dealings. Transfers approximated 1,700,000 shares. The close was fairly firm.

Financial analysts had already estimated Government expenditures for the forthcoming fiscal year at around \$8,000,000, so the final official total was not particularly surprising. Bankers expressed the opinion that funds would be readily available, through orthodox channels, for the Administration's needs.

Steel stocks were given a new lease on life when the American Iron & Steel Institute placed this week's production figure at 43.4 percent of capacity, against 39.2 percent in the previous week. This was one of the sharpest upturns of the past year.

Grains moved up sedately with strength being shown by May wheat. Cotton held to a narrow range most of the time. U. S. Government securities steadied after some early nervousness and corporation bonds were better.

Shares of Coca Cola and Eastman Kodak edged up to new highs for the past 12 months or longer. Bethlehem Steel preferred got up 3 points, Louisiana Oil preferred advanced 4. Amerasia Corporation firmed 2 and gainers of fractions to point or more included Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Delaware & Hudson, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pullman, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem common, American Rolling Mill, A. M. Evers, Sherrill, Steel Hoop, American Shipbuilding, New York Shipbuilding, Westinghouse, Du Pont, American Can, Case and Foundation Co.

The utilities sagged. Public Service of New Jersey dipping a point. With the exception of Auburn, the motors were easier. Homestake Mining jumped 16 points on a single transfer, but the other mining issues did little. There was some profit-taking in the financial.

Suggested by Message—Wall street's sound money forces were cheered by the President's statement that the budget would not involve so-called "inflation," and that the monetary policy would be expanded. That drastic currency expansion is not contemplated was believed to have been shown by foreign exchanges, most of which fell to a restricted groove.

Few had a word to say about the circumstances, special taxes would be discontinued. That no new levies are contemplated under the present budget set was helpful to sentiment, although it was not overlooked that the President informed Congress new taxes would be necessary to finance any extra appropriations.

To Watch Court Developments—With the Supreme Court back at work after a three weeks' recess, banking quarters here were attaching much importance to arguments which are to start tomorrow on the constitutionality of the congressional resolution suspending gold payments. Should the court uphold the gold clauses in bonds, it is said that some \$100,000,000 would be involved.

COMMODITY INDEX

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw materials, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, metals, textiles and foodstuffs.

Index before President suspended gold payments. Index composed of closing prices Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 100.

Component prices of the above composite index. Year Ago, Monday, 1934.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. Compiled by the Associated Press.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Govt	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Ind	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Rail	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Textile	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Utility	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Foreign	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Chemical	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Paper	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Leather	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Rubber	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Glass	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lumber	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Coal	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Gas	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Electric	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Telephone	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Insurance	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Banking	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Finance	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Real Estate	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Shipping	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Transportation	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Communication	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Entertainment	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Education	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Health	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Food	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Clothing	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Household	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Personal	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Miscellaneous	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Company	Earnings	Dividends
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Govt	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Ind	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Rail	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Textile	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Utility	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Foreign	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Chemical	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Paper	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Leather	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Rubber	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Glass	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Lumber	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Coal	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Gas	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Electric	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Telephone	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Insurance	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Banking	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Finance	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Real Estate	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Shipping	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Transportation	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Communication	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Entertainment	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Education	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Health	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Food	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Clothing	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Household	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Personal	100 1/2	100 1/4
Am. Miscellaneous	100 1/2	100 1/4

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM IN TRADE AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—President Roosevelt's budget message, which was received here today, had little effect on the wheat market. The close was firm, with a slight advance in the price of wheat.

The market was quiet, with only a few transactions. The price of wheat was steady, with a slight advance in the price of wheat.

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ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.—Wheat was higher, with a slight advance in the price of wheat. The market was quiet, with only a few transactions.

The market was quiet, with only a few transactions. The price of wheat was steady, with a slight advance in the price of wheat.

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LEAD, ZINC AND

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.—Lead and zinc were higher, with a slight advance in the price of lead and zinc. The market was quiet, with only a few transactions.

The market was quiet, with only a few transactions. The price of lead and zinc was steady, with a slight advance in the price of lead and zinc.

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NEW YORK RUBBER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Rubber was higher, with a slight advance in the price of rubber. The market was quiet, with only a few transactions.

The market was quiet, with only a few transactions. The price of rubber was steady, with a slight advance in the price of rubber.

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By the A. LONZ leading world winners for race horse of the March expects Head Dorothy won 1 Delane ney's opera, M agent f married. The M. D. N. right to the next longer c lor, T. J. peddling Casino. heir to once. In a only o Fobra, which the es age, hitor: been e man. Miss favori Lewis is Jack, Equit, break was a Blue i. Gold choice II are vorite Town an on. Onl enteri guel's Stitches Things. Am E who Lady horse Blue South lional Av minir Th nee Th Forb som, Castl Aven Debo NBC were Hero my. Slat begged to kill the Uel Shor Meet th Reilly (for nois, an, with a ed, modest April last girls were when a N. along. T rescued by belated ore. By J. Pac 15 Mc reti leg wil I the ma ant 12 toy cas tril Founding sent by Mr. Uncle Sam, the movies Widower Bu to Russia) dress back v not locate Jo to check on report. is being g Albert Ma puncher. is brewing opera, in spl by the bigg. Some (and stop th in Hollywood lad, on Xms to the Lamba her \$300 and among the bi ... E. G. R. Bo Many wom is none the w housewife ad individual to serving that cooked. It h the bridge cl Candy f Dip oyster melted choco to children is sweets. They as thoroughly be better for

PAGE 12B FOR FEDERAL CONTROL OF HOLDING CONCERNS

Power Commission's Report
Says It Is Necessary to
Protect Public Rights.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Another move in the campaign against public utility holding companies—the control and regulation of such companies by the Federal Power Commission—is proposed in the commission's annual report, made public today.

In his message to Congress on Friday President Roosevelt included a recommendation for legislation to remedy what he spoke of as "the evil features of the holding company system." The necessary basis for such legislation, the Power Commission report points out, has been furnished by the investigations conducted by the Federal Trade Commission, the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, and the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, all of which went into one phase or another of utility finance.

"Under existing legislation the commission has no direct supervision over these holding companies, nor has it the authority to compel them to produce their books and records," the report says. "As a result in many cases the facts necessary to determine the actual legitimate cost of projects are either buried in accounts outside the commission's jurisdiction or are claimed to be no longer existent."

Commission's Policy.
In all cases where the commission cannot obtain the facts necessary to determine "legitimate" cost, it has gone the policy to rule that the cost to the operating company "can be no more, though it may under certain circumstances be less, than the cost to the service company."

"This procedure," the report adds, "is a step in the direction of the regulation and control of electric utility holding companies by the Federal Power Commission, which the President advocated in his Portland address. Such regulation and control is not only a necessity for the protection of consumers and investors in operating utility companies, but likewise for the protection of the public rights which the Federal Water Power Act seeks to preserve in the water resources of the nation."

The Federal Power Commission has in recent months been making its own study of holding companies and the interstate transmission of electrical energy in relation to the problem of Federal control, "with particular reference to the form of needed legislation and the constitutional problems involved therein," the report states.

Interpretation of "Legitimate."
The commission points out that in administering those sections of the Federal Water Power Act providing for the determination of "actual legitimate cost" as the basis for rate and security regulation, it has interpreted "legitimate" to mean not only "free from collusion and fraud," but also as meaning "reasonable," thus invoking the principle of "prudent investment."

"Powerful financial interests in the public utility field," says the report, "are now attacking not only the commission's interpretation of the statutory provision for 'actual legitimate cost' but the constitutionality of the Federal Water Power Act itself."

This is a reference to the Alabama Power Co.'s suit challenging the commission's determination of the cost of certain lands embraced within its Mitchell Dam project, and the disallowance of certain fees claimed in its construction. Two other companies locating their projects on New River have also challenged the right of the commission to determine costs.

"The ultimate determination of these cases will have a far-reaching influence upon the development of a national power policy and program," the report adds.

HAUPTMANN JURY IS NOT ALLOWED TO GO TO CHURCH

Court Keeps Members Away From
All Public Gatherings; Sunday
Paper Censored.

By the Associated Press.
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 7.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's jury, eight men and four women, did not attend church yesterday morning, Sheriff John H. Curtiss explained their failure to go to services as being in accordance with the Court's orders to keep them away from all public gatherings.

The jurors found their Sunday newspapers slashed to ribbons. By order of the Court all news pertaining to the Hauptmann case has been censored from publications delivered to the jurors.

Hauptmann's newspapers get the same treatment before he sees them.

BURGLARS CUT HOLE IN ROOF

Search Premises With Aid of
Torches but Obtain Nothing.
Burglars cut a hole in the roof of the five-story building at 1120 Olive street, occupied by the Union-May-Stern Furniture Co., Saturday night, and searched the premises by the light of torches made from rolled newspapers.

Executives of the company, notified yesterday morning by a janitor that the store had been entered, said a check showed nothing had been taken. The intruders gained the roof by means of the fire escape and lowered themselves through a two-by-four foot hole, which they chopped in the roof. A trail of partly burned paper torches was found in the building.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Former Spanish Princess and Fiance



INFANTA BEATRIZ, daughter of the exiled King Alfonso of Spain, and DON ALESSANDRO TORLONIA, son of a Roman Prince. They will be married, Jan. 14, in Rome. The mother of Torlonia is the former Elsie Moore of New York City, daughter of a banker.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. **10c**

CHUCK ROAST, Lb. . . 6c

CHUCK CENTER CUTS, Lb. **8c**

FRANKFURTERS BOLOGNA Lb. **8c**

HEARTS Beef Hog Lb. **6c**

BEEF LIVER, Lb. . . 7c

COFFEE Fresh-Roasted Santos, A Splendid Drink Lb. **19c** 3 Lbs. **55c**

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

INDUSTRIAL BOARD PREDICTS REDUCED GOVERNMENT COSTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—A decrease in expenditures by Government in future years was predicted by the National Industrial Conference Board in its newly published book, "Cost of Government, 1923-34." The board is supported by large industrial corporations.

"Assuming that the general price level will not rise above that for 1923, and that the requirements of the Federal emergency program will be greatly reduced by 1936, a level of public expenditures well below the 1934 total of about \$15,500,000,000 may be expected in the future," the board stated.

The net Government debt at the close of 1934 was \$24,773,100,000, against a net debt of \$24,479,300,000 in 1919, the board said. State and local governmental expenditures for 1932, the last year available, were \$8,704,000,000, or \$69.73 per capita, it stated. Interest payments of all states were shown to be 8.8 per cent of all expenditures.

The gross debt of all divisions of Government was shown to be about \$47,000,000,000 at present. "From 1913 to 1922 gross debt increased by 496 per cent," the board stated; "from 1922 to 1932 by 18 per cent, and from 1932 to 1934, by 21 per cent."

MAE WEST'S FATHER DIES

Ex-Pugilist and Realty Dealer Victim of Heart Disease.
OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 7.—Mae West's father, Jack West, 65 years old, former pugilist and real estate dealer, died yesterday of heart disease in an Oakland hotel.

Miss West announced in Hollywood the body would be taken to Los Angeles for funeral services and then to Brooklyn, N. Y., to be placed in a vault beside the body of her mother.

BRANCH DIRECTORS NAMED FOR FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS

Walter V. Bullitt of New Albany, Ind., Elected to Fill Unexpired Term at Louisville.
John S. Wood, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis has announced directors of the bank have elected the following branch directors to succeed those whose terms expired at the end of 1934:

Louisville branch—A. H. Eckles, Hopkinsville, Ky., for three years, and John T. Moore, Louisville, for one year.

Memphis branch—J. W. Alderson, Forest City, Ark., three years, and W. H. Glasgow, Memphis, one year.

Little Rock branch—Jo Nichol, Pine Bluff, Ark., three years, and A. F. Bailey, Little Rock, one year.

The election of Walter V. Bullitt, New Albany, Ind., as a director of the Louisville branch for the unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1936, of W. A. Brown, resigned, also was announced.

The Federal Reserve Board also appointed the following branch directors to succeed appointees whose terms expired at the end of 1934: Louisville branch—W. W. Crawford, Louisville.

Memphis branch—S. E. Ragland, Memphis, Tenn.

Little Rock branch—Moorehead Wright, Little Rock, Ark.

The board also appointed J. B. Hill, Louisville, as a director of the Louisville branch for the unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1935, of W. R. Cole, deceased.

The board of directors of each branch consists of seven members, four of whom are appointed by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, and three by the Federal Reserve Board in Washington.

PAIR CHARGED WITH MURDER OF TWO OFFICERS AT COLUMBIA

Prosecutor Trying to Bring Them to Trial at This Term of Court.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 7.—First degree murder charges were filed Friday night against Francis McNeley, 25-year-old Iowa farm youth, and George McKeever, 33, in the killing of Sheriff Roger Wilson and Sergeant Ben Booth of the State Highway patrol here June 14, 1933.

McKeever, at liberty under a temporary pardon from the North Dakota penitentiary, was implicated by a purported statement of McNeley in which he said he and McKeever shot down Wilson and Booth at a highway intersection here when the officers attempted to question them about a Mexico (Mo.) bank robbery a half hour earlier. Sheriff Pleas Wright said McKeever denied any participation in the crime.

Return of McNeley and McKeever came after an 18-month search for the killers by the Boone County authorities and State police. McNeley's alleged confession to the killings brought about the release of Adam Richetti, originally charged with the murders in indictments issued against him and "Pretty Boy" Floyd, afterwards killed by Federal agents. McKeever refused to have his preliminary hearing Friday night, apparently to block attempt of the State to try him in the January term of the Circuit Court, starting Monday, W. H. Sapp, Boone County Prosecutor, said. Sapp said McKeever would be arraigned within the next few days, but if his preliminary is not held before Monday, his trial can not come before the April term of court. McNeley is expected to be arraigned in the Circuit Court at the January term, Sapp said.

DON'T NEGLECT COLDS

PUB soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, drawing out the pain and congestion. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.



PROSPECTOR MISSING 4 DAYS Arizona Authorities Fear Invaluable Find

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 7.—Fear grew today that Charles Williams, prospector, who disappeared Friday in the Superstition Mountains, is dead. He walked with the aid of a cane, and authorities think he fell and was killed or died from injuries and exposure.

Williams, father of three young children, and Mrs. Williams drove to the base of the mountains Friday on one of their frequent prospecting trips. Williams had found an ounce and a half of gold in a surface vein and he was returning to look for the vein again. He ate with his wife, then tramped away.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Bald at Blue Lantern Inn.
Two policemen, accompanied by two policewomen, visited the Blue Lantern Inn, 22 North Commercial street, Saturday night, reported they bought eight highballs and rested the proprietor, Edward Lyons, and two Negro employees on charges of selling liquor without a license. The establishment has only a 3.2 beer permit.

STOBIER PHOTO CO.
Photostat Copies, Papers, Records, Maps, Drawings—Quick Service.
105 N. Eighth St.

LOOK...
What I
SAVE
With

HOWARDS CLEANING

... but Economy is not the ONLY advantage of HOWARDS CLEANING. You'll like the conveniently-located stores and the better workmanship.

FELT HAT 29c
Cleaned and Blocked.

NECKTIES 9c
Cleaned and Reshaped.

CASH AND CARRY

ABOVE GARMENTS 3 for \$1.00

HOWARDS CLEANERS

MAIN OFFICE - 2515 N. GRAND

SOUTH ST. LOUIS

2308 Therman
2011 S. 37th
2255 S. Grand
215 S. Grand
522 S. Grand
3311 Maramee
3318 Maramee
1551 S. Broadway
1517 S. Broadway
2746 Charlevoix
2309 S. Kingshighway
1805 S. Kingshighway

WEST ST. LOUIS

729 Academy
4965 Delmar
5709 Delmar
4205 Delmar
4502 Delmar
4514 Easton
4215 Easton
5617 Pershing
4522 Lucille
4310 Olive
508 N. Taylor
4261 Manchester
949 Goodfellow
453 N. Kingshighway
1304 N. Kingshighway

NORTH ST. LOUIS

2926 Union
2613 N. 14th
4687 Pope
1229 E. Grand
2710 E. Grand
813 N. Grand
435 W. Florissant
5750 W. Florissant

COUNTY

B. N. Meramee (Clayton)
25 N. Gore (Wabash Grove)
638 E. Big Bend (Old Orchard)

"Here's the long and short of it,"

I like Old Golds..because they like me..We get along"

says

Wallace Beery

[AN OLD GOLD SMOKER SINCE 1931]

Dear Mr. Beery:

In that one brief sentence, you've said a volume about Old Golds.

When a cigarette agrees with a smoker, with his throat and nerves, usually it suits his taste also, and suits it to a "T." He finds it agreeable, in every way.

Better tobacco makes Old Gold a smoother cigarette. But better tobacco also gives Old Gold delightful taste-appeal.

Sincerely,
P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.
(ESTABLISHED 1760)

P.S.—Did we say "better tobacco"? We'll go further: No finer tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. Easy on both the THROAT and NERVES.

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

See Wallace Beery in
"THE MIGHTY BARNUM"
A 20th Century Picture

THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE

DA
PART THREE
Tod
The President
Small Enemies
No Tax on 50
He and Time
By ARTHUR B.
N his new White
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The London Times
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Los Angeles New
By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, J
Angelen Illustrated
morning tabloid, ha
Los Angeles Post-
noon newspaper, fr
dria

Raid at Blue Lantern Inn.
Two detectives, accompanied by
police, visited the Blue
Lantern Inn, 22 North Commercial
A. Saturday night, reported
bought eight highballs and
the proprietor, Edward Ly-
and two Negro employees
of selling liquor without a
se. The establishment has
a 32 beer permit.

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Groves)
638 E. Big Bend (Old
Orchard)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

The President at Work.
Small Enemies Are Worst.
No Tax on 50 Billions.
He and Time Whittle.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

IN his new White House offices, President Roosevelt is at work on a "social security program," which will include unemployment insurance and old age pensions. The idea is to let payrolls contribute to the cost of insurance and pensions. This might work well with normal payrolls.

You hope that the President, in his wisdom, will include in any "security" program security for the nation, in addition to security for individuals, old or out of a job.

On the island of Ceylon, more than 25,000 suffer from malaria that kills thousands, including doctors, children and women. Ninety per cent of the population in some localities has been affected by the germ that mosquitoes plant in the blood of victims.

After human beings tire of killing each other in war they will find more interesting and useful wars against the mosquito, supposed to have destroyed the power of ancient Rome. The tsetse fly makes vast territories in Africa uninhabitable.

Congressman Treadway of Massachusetts asks Congress to tax securities now tax free, an important step in the direction of common sense. Mr. Treadway says \$50,000,000,000 of securities exist that pay not a cent to Government, that spends considerable money to protect them, and their owners.

A doctor, business man, or other, earning a moderate income, using up his life in the process, must pay taxes on what he gets, but \$50,000,000,000 of money that pay interest without labor are not taxed at all. Does it not seem to President Roosevelt that those \$50,000,000,000 represent some of the "over-privileged," referred to in his important address to Congress.

To read that Harry MacCracken, 75-year-old retired cattle puncher, jumped up when a robber told him to sit still, and "drilled" the bandit through the shoulder, is mildly interesting. It is more interesting to read that it happened in a "sub-urban liquor store," of Colorado, where MacCracken spends his time sitting by the stove, "whittling." To sit whittling by a liquor store stove seems a strange occupation for one 75 years old who knows that time is whittling away his few remaining days.

Now the farmer sows his seeds. Now he stands and takes his ease. Stamps his foot and claps his hands. And turns around to view the land. You sang that as a child, and when it was written, the farmer's pride was in freedom to stamp his foot or clap his hands as he liked, even if he got only 10 cents a bushel for his corn.

Now the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will tell the farmer when to stamp his foot, when to clap his hands, when to turn around, when to stop doing anything.

The AAA asks Congress for complete authority over all crops, all farm activities and for \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000 to move farmers from poor farms to better farms.

It is all benevolently planned, but many a farmer would prefer to stamp his foot and clap his hands in the old independent way.

Ohio has started flood control projects, with national money, of course. One project in Muskingum Valley will cost more than \$30,000,000.

Perhaps some day the Government will undertake a really big problem, control of Mississippi floods, by diverting surplus waters.

The late William Boyce Thompson, public spirited, had plans by competent engineers showing that the waters that go to waste in the gulf washing away fertile soil, could be diverted to desert sections farther west, producing fertility there.

The trouble is that, under our present system, that fertility probably would mean plowing under more crops and drowning more little pigs. We seem unable to distribute and enjoy the gifts of Providence.

The London Times says of President Roosevelt's latest message, that the plan is to "buy recovery at the price of a lavish outpouring of money." The Times thinks this can be done without impairing American credit because "America has resources and wealth which will enable her to spend as no other country can afford to do."

Unfortunately, there are some things that cannot be bought, and recovery might be one of them.

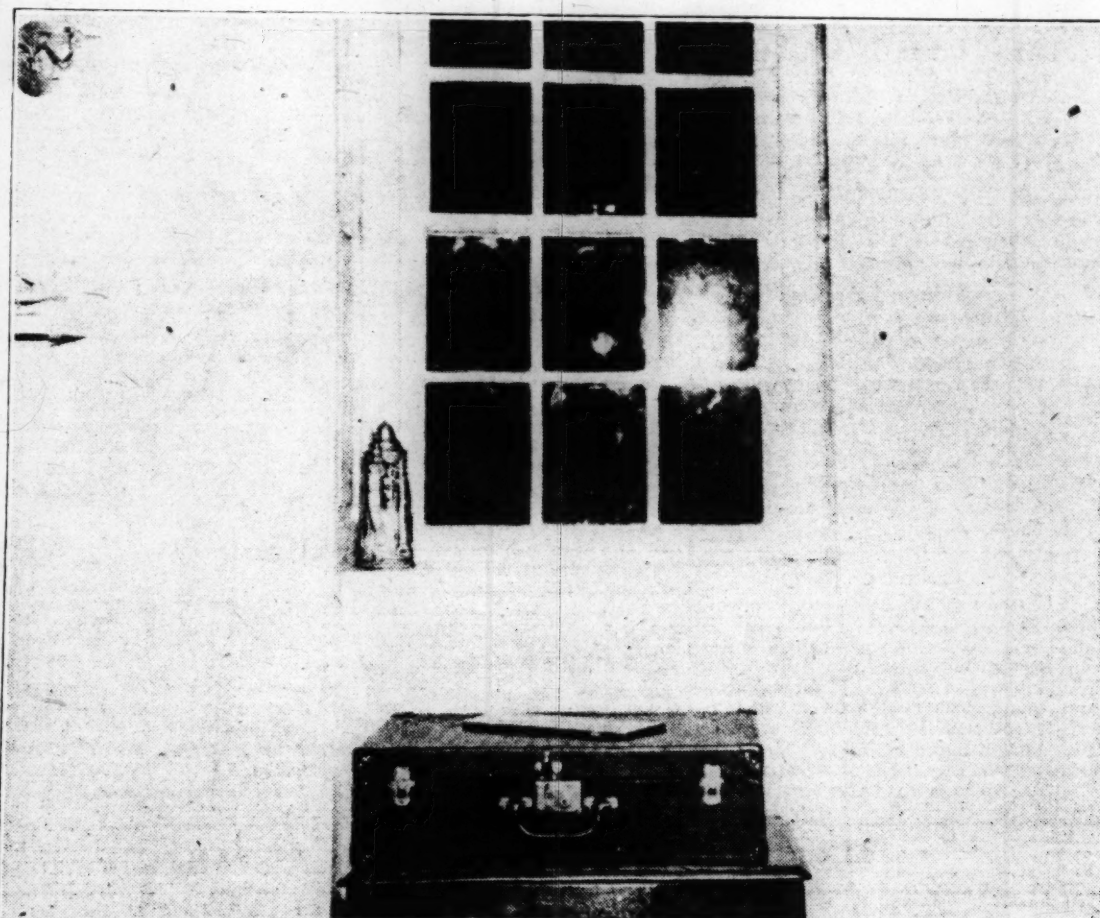
Los Angeles Newspaper Sold.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—The Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News, morning tabloid, has purchased the Los Angeles Post-Record, afternoon newspaper, from Leroy San-
4118.

BALLET DANCERS ON THE ICE

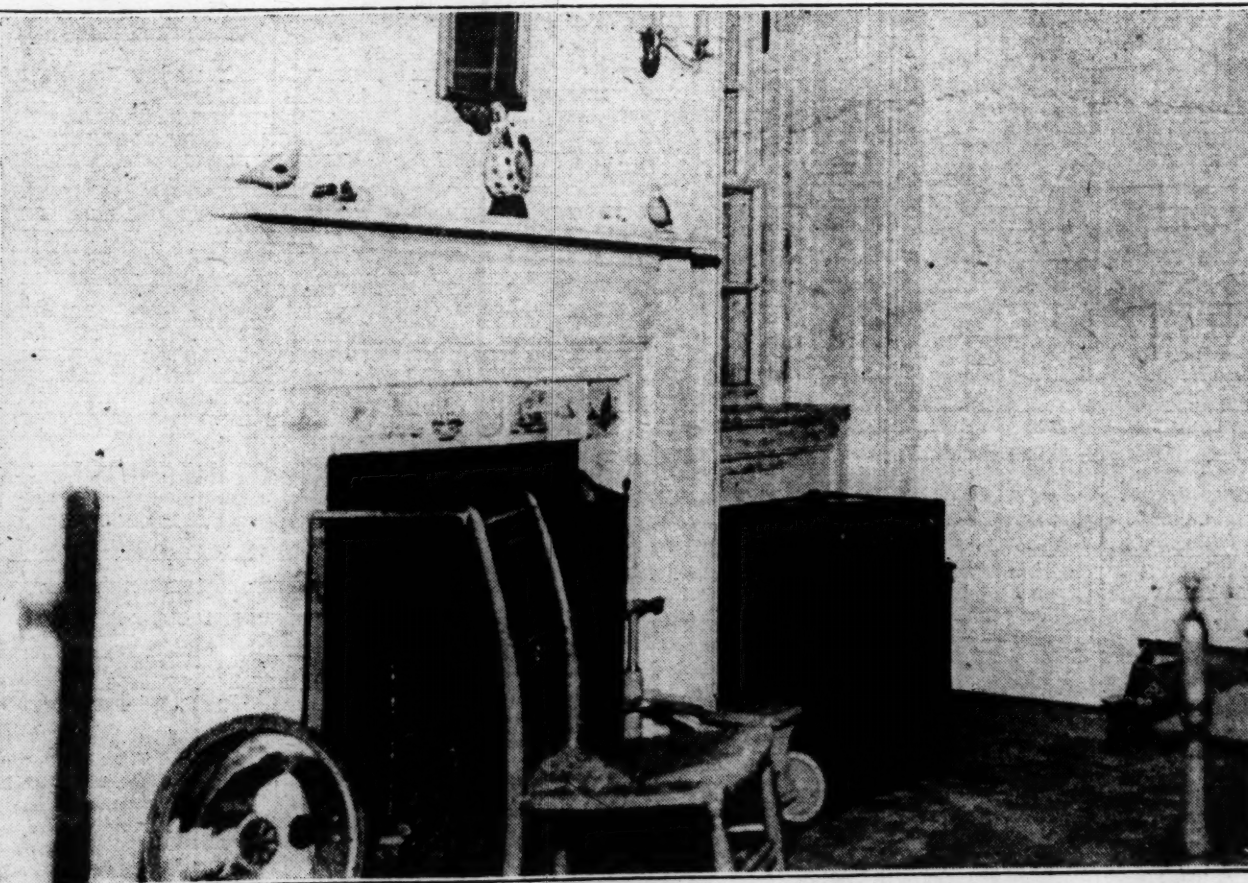


Skating ballet girls who took part in the Silver Skates Carnival at the Arena.

LINDBERGH BABY'S NURSERY



Window in the nursery of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., through which the kidnaper entered. A footprint was found on the suitcase seen just inside the window.



Interior view of the nursery. These pictures were made shortly after the baby was kidnapped and are now being used in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

THE AVOCADO CEASES TO BE A LUXURY

MUSICAL TALENT IN CHILDREN

St. Louis Style Parade
Emily Post

Martha Carr

Highlights of Broadway
Short Story

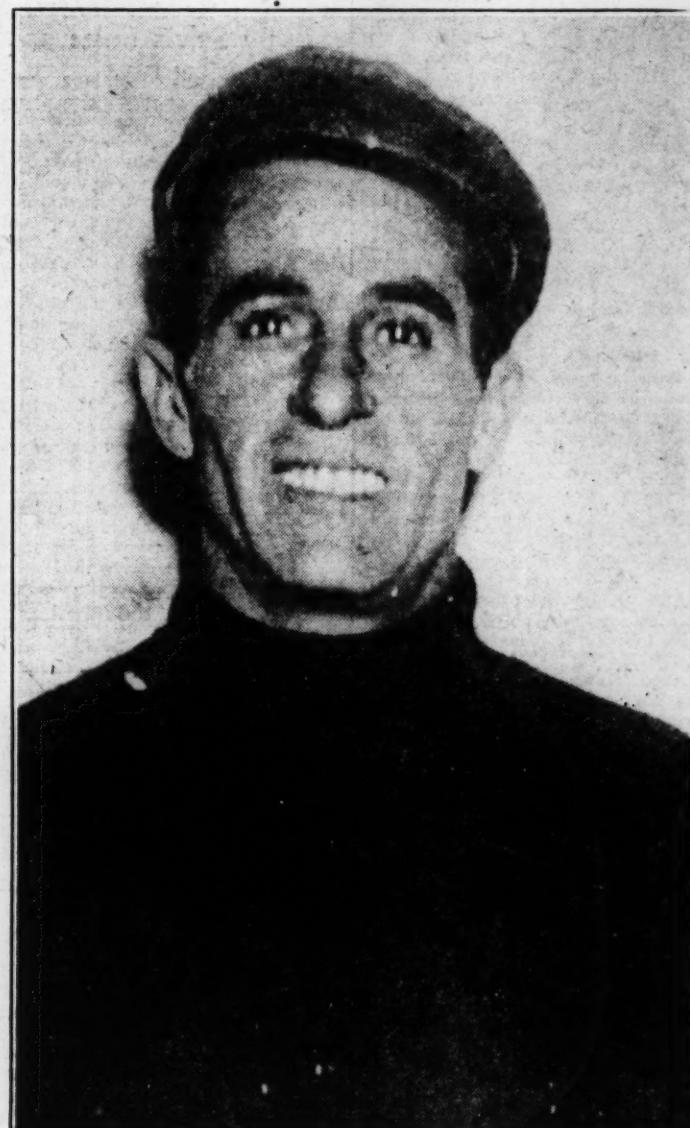
IN TWO DISASTERS



Quartermaster Thomas Charles, survivor of the Morro Castle fire, was rescued from the S. S. Havana when it went aground.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

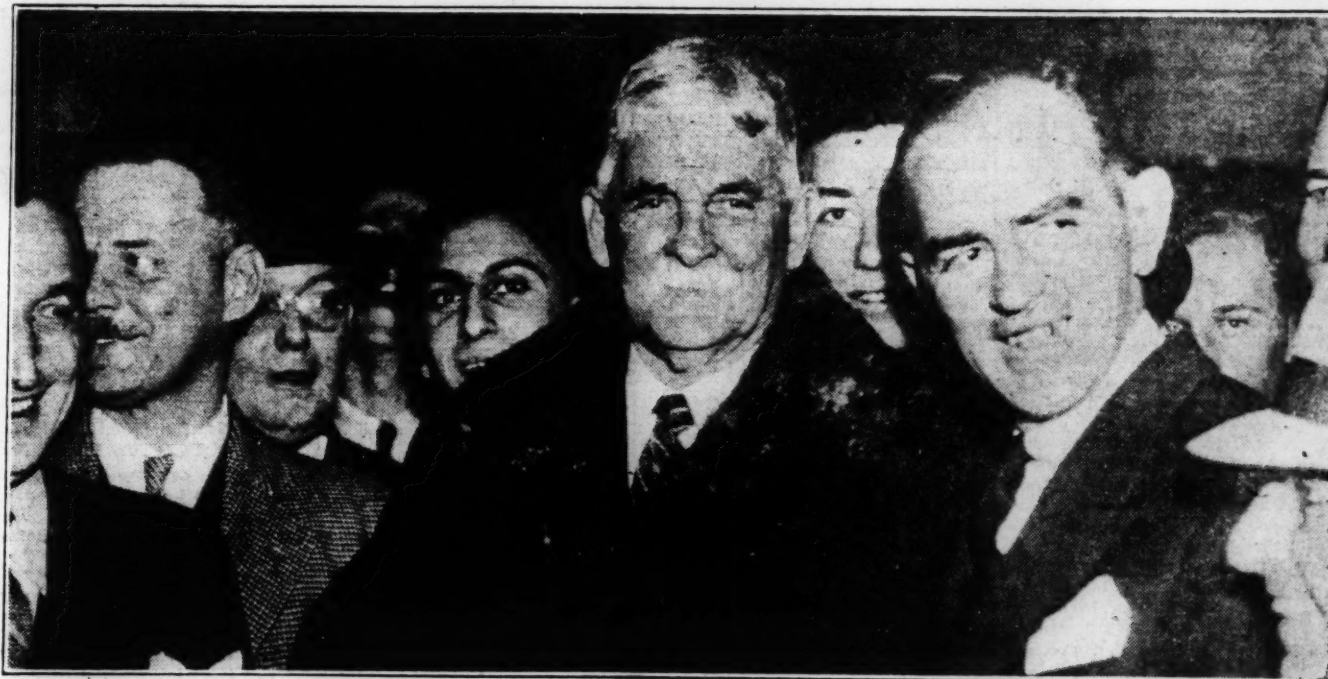
SEA HERO



Steve Fouskas, quartermaster of the S. S. Havana, who guided a lifeboat safely ashore with one oar, rescuing many persons from the stranded steamer.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JAFSIE AT HAUPTMANN TRIAL



Dr. John F. Condon, wearing overcoat, as he appeared at Flemington, N. J., to discuss his testimony in the Hauptmann trial with the prosecutor.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

END OF A WILD RIDE



This machine, stolen from a driveway at the home of Elzey G. Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place, plunged into the excavation for the new super highway at Oakland avenue and Kings-highway early Monday morning. The driver said he was Patrick Gilmaster, 19-year-old student.

Approved by Good Manufacturing Bureau.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

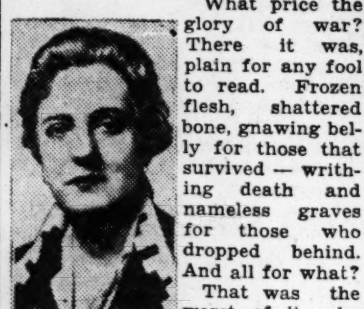
By Martha Carr

The Pain That Is the Price Of Civilization

By Elsie Robinson

Everything That Man Has
Today Was Bought With
Work and Trials.

RAY, sleek-sashed sky. Stripped
trees above scarred earth. Strid-
ing across it, in his mud-stained
rags, a tall, gaunt man with bit-
ter, brooding eyes. At his heels, a
file of limping, half-starved wretches
that, two years since, were men.



What price the
glory of war?
There it was,
plain for any fool
to read. Frozen
flesh, shattered
bone, gnawing bel-
ly for those that
survived—writ-
ing death and
nameless graves
for those who
dropped behind.
And all for what?
That was the
worst of it, he
said to himself.

What has he
fought anyone—this ghastly conflict?
A handful of weak colonists rebelling
against the arrogant injustice
of England—it had seemed a gallant
adventure at first, justifying any
price a man might have to pay.

But now? Who would care—or
even know—in the years to come
that a man named George Wash-
ington had led such a revolt—or
that other men and women had
starved, wept their eyes out, drained
their veins, that America might go
free?

What did anyone care even now?
At this very moment those who had
called themselves his friends were
planning a separate and shameful
peace with the British. He had
been spared nothing—no anguish of
body or soul. And for what? Liber-
ty? Out of his desperate heart he
cried—

"This liberty will look easy by
and by, when nobody else dies to
get it."

Yet, even as he said it, he pre-
pared to go on—went limping out
to buy, with tears and sweat
and blood and death rattle, that liberty
which now comes to us, wrapped in
cellophane.

A bitter picture? Yet it is doubt-
ful if dramatist has ever drawn a
truer one than Maxwell Anderson
has in his "Valley Forge" por-
trayal of George Washington. Here
moves the truth—of a man, of a
war, of an endless agony. And
never have we needed it more than
in these cry-baby days.

Hard times? Too cruelly hard for
many. But have you ever thought
of the hard times they faced—those
men who built this nation?

Nor need you go back to Wash-
ington. Touch any convenience
that serves your life today. The
lump of coal that warms you, the
cloth that covers you. Using that
coal or cloth, do you remember a
gasping man, laboring in the steam-
ing darkness of a mine—a rickety
dial, watching with dulled and
aged eyes the treading loom?

What did it cost that man, that
child, to give you warmth and
cover? What do you owe them in
return?

And these are the least of your
debts. Not only all that you have,
but all that you ARE, was brought
to you at a great price. Each de-
pendent thought, each brave word,
which you consider to be your own
intimate achievement, was handed
down a long, dark trail by hands
now dead and forgotten. Never a
strand of character that is not salt
with the sweat and tears of dark
with the blood, of those who strived
against savage darkness that today
you might have light.

Therein lies civilization. Not in
the things we own—money or land
—but in that flickering torch which
passes from hand to hand. Hourly
we take that torch—use it—then
hand it on. Or do we?

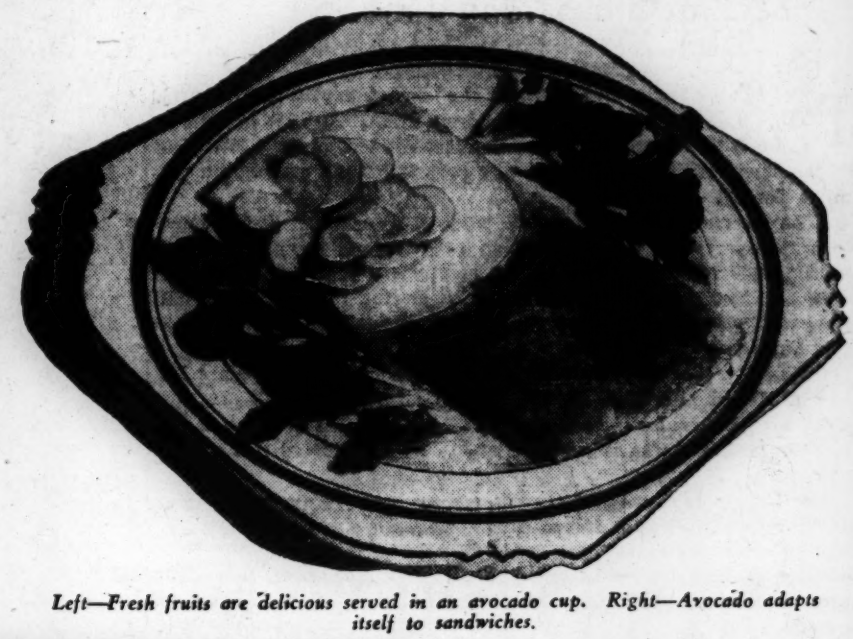
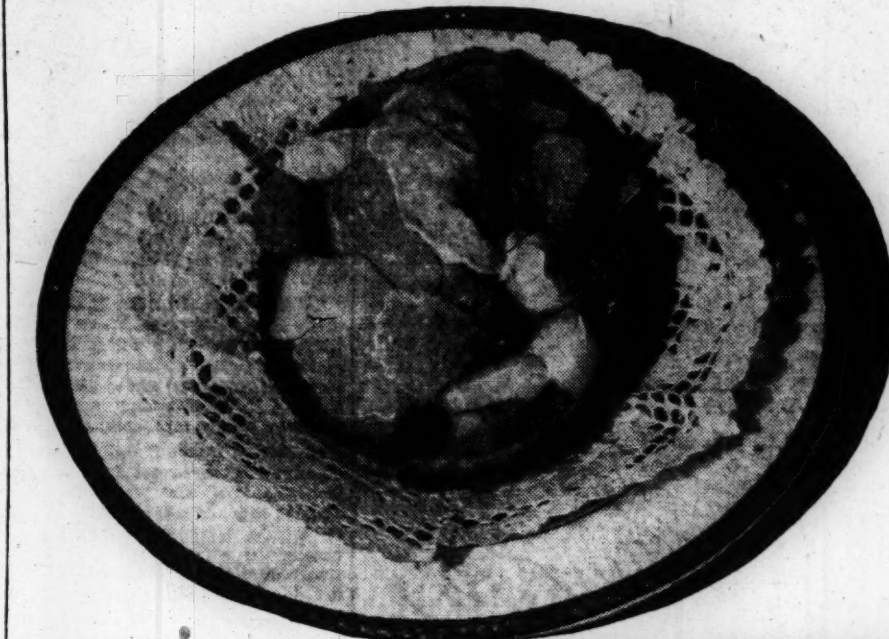
is only very general advice, which
is all I can give with such meager
testimony.

If you still are determined to
leave home, I may be able to give
you names of places where you can
at least start safely. But, mean-
time, think it over well and act
slowly; you'll find much argument
elsewhere; and you will not always
be approved by strangers and ac-
quaintances.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WANT to thank you ever so
much for putting my letter in
your column. You don't know
how much joy it brought my fam-
ily, especially my little brother.
I also want to thank the good
people who have helped, especially
the lady who came to my house
Dec. 16; also Pete, Miss Jones, Mrs.
Orear, Mr. O'Brien and all other
friends who helped to make our
Christmas the happiest we have
had in four years. CRIPPLED 21.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the AVOCADO

Formerly a Luxury It Now Comes Within Everybody's Budget



Left—Fresh fruits are delicious served in an avocado cup. Right—Avocado adapts itself to sandwiches.

WHILE avocados are comparatively new-
comers among the year-round fruits in
the city markets, they are very popu-
lar. During the last few years avocado
growers have been increasing their pro-
duction and they are promising a larger crop
this year than ever before. To the buyer
this means a lower price. This is another
example of how scientific knowledge and
experimentation in horticulture and im-
proved marketing facilities have made avail-
able to the most modest family budget a
fruit which a few years ago could be ob-
tained only at a high price in expensive
hotels and high-priced, fancy grocery stores.

Some avocados will weigh as much as
four pounds, but the average weight is about
a pound. They are round, pear or oval in
form and are covered by a tough, hard skin
ranging in color from bright green to brown-
ish green and purplish black. The skin
encloses a rich, soft, buttery flesh surround-
ing a single seed or pit, which is wrapped
in a parchment-like covering. It has a mild,
rich flavor, very different from any other
fruit. From this description you will un-
derstand why avocados are served differ-
ently from other fruits.

Good, thoroughly ripened avocados
are easily digested, and the fruit oil makes them
highly nutritious. They are also rich in
minerals and vitamins.

Avocados are usually described as a salad
fruit, and while it is true that they make
delicious salads, they also lend themselves
to many different types of dishes, such as
appetizers, fillings for canapés, hors d'oeuvres,
hot and cold sandwiches, garnitures
for the meat course and even for desserts.

It is necessary to combine avocados with
foods that offer just the right contrast in
flavor or with acids that will balance the
oil taste. You will be surprised at the large
number of foods that go well with them.

Every precaution should be taken to pre-
serve the natural appearance of the avocado
when it is served as the first course. The
beautiful color of the fruit, shading from
bright yellow to green, adds just the right
touch of brightness and color needed to
start a meal.

When avocados and shellfish are combined
and blended with just the right seasoning
you have a distinctive opening course.

Avocado, With Crabflakes, Mexican.
One-half cup shredded crabflakes.
One-half cup mayonnaise, finely chopped.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Pinch white pepper.
Few drops onion juice.
One-fourth cup sauce Mexican.
Two small or one large avocado.



Avocado is stuffed with a cheese mixture and served with horseradish dressing.

Grapefruit or lemon juice.
One hard-cooked egg.
Pimiento.
Green pepper.
Lettuce.
Blend crabflakes and celery with season-
ings, add enough sauce Mexican to bind
them together. Cut avocados in sixths, quar-
ters or halves, depending on size, and leave
the skin on. Dip the cut surfaces in either
grapefruit or lemon juice to prevent them
from discoloring. Fill seed cavity with the
filling, rounding off the top so that it looks
like half of a ball. Garnish top by sprink-
ling chopped egg whites on one side and
egg yolks on the other. Two narrow strips
of pimiento are placed in center, lengthwise,
with several small bits of green pepper be-
tween them. Serve on bed of lettuce. This
makes four to six servings.

Sauce Mexican.
One-half cup canned tomatoes.
One-fourth cup chili sauce.
Two tablespoons grated horseradish.
One-fourth cup vinegar.
One tablespoon prepared mustard.
One-half teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon curry powder.
Pinch pepper.
Two tablespoons chopped parsley.
One-half teaspoon onion juice.
Place all ingredients in saucepan and cook
slowly until thickened. Strain as soon as it
is removed from stove and then cool. This
can be kept in refrigerator for a week. It
makes three-fourths cup. When ready to
use, mix with tart mayonnaise dressing, one
part of the sauce to two parts mayonnaise.

Fruits in Avocado Cups.
One-half cup fresh pineapple, cut into
cubes.
One-fourth to one-half cup powdered
sugar.
One cup orange sections, cut into three
pieces.
One cup grapefruit sections, cut into three
pieces.
One-half cup fresh pears, cut into cubes.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
One-fourth cup chopped fresh mint.
One cup avocado mousse for garnish.
Cut pineapple the night before serving and
cover with two tablespoons of the sugar.
About one hour before serving mix fruits,

remaining powdered sugar, lemon juice and
mint. Let chill in refrigerator. When ready
to serve, fill avocado shells with fruit mix-
ture and garnish with balls of avocado
mousse. This makes five servings.

Avocado Mousse.
One cup avocado pulp.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Two tablespoons granulated sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup whipping cream.
Run avocado through a fine strainer into
a bowl, beat until smooth, adding lemon
juice, sugar and salt. Fold in cream, whip-
ped until it thickens and begins to hold
its shape. Pour into mold and place in
freezing compartment of an automatic re-
frigerator until frozen. This will make about
1½ pints of mousse.

Avocado mousse may also be served with
fresh pineapple sauce as a dessert.
Avocados make delicious salads. A salad
suitable for a luncheon entrée is made by
combining tomatoes and onions with avo-
cados and serving the mixture with roque-
fort cheese dressing.

Stuffed Avocado on Lettuce.
One and one-half packages, or four ounces,
cream cheese.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons pimiento, chopped.
One teaspoon chives, chopped.
Two tablespoons nuts, finely chopped.
One avocado.
One-fourth cup grapefruit juice.
Four lettuce slices.

Make a smooth mixture of cheese and
seasonings. Drain off juice from pimiento
and add to cheese with chives and nuts.
Cut avocado in half lengthwise, remove seed
and skin. Dip cut surface into grapefruit
juice and fill the seed cavity with the cheese
mixture, pressing it down to the level of the
cut surface of the avocado. Cover each half
tightly with waxed paper and place in re-
frigerator for several hours. When ready to
serve, cut crosswise in slices and arrange
them on lettuce. Serve with horseradish
dressing. This makes six salads.

Horseradish Dressing.
One-half cup vinegar.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
Pinch white pepper.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One teaspoon onion juice.
Few drops tabasco sauce.
Three tablespoons freshly grated horse-
radish.
One cup olive oil.
Make the same way as French dressing.
This makes one and one-half cups of dress-
ing.

Common Sense Is Best Guide To Normal Diet

Natural Appetites Indicate
Kinds and Amounts of
Food to Be Eaten.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

AMAN who has written an enor-
mous 1100-page book on diet,
Dr. Robert Hutchinson, told the
British Medical Association that en-
tirely too much emphasis was put
upon warning people of the amounts
and exact kinds of food they need.

Appetite, he said, was Nature's
dietitian.
Common sense is the keynote to
the ascertainment of a proper diet
to suit individual tastes and needs.
Intelligent eating, that is to say,
temperance and ordinary judgment,
combined with the layman's knowl-
edge of food values, is simple
enough and conducive to general
good health.

This applies, of course, to people
of normal physical condition. We
are not all equally adaptable, and
must live accordingly. There are
people who are allergic—or hyper-
sensitive—to certain foods; like
those persons in whom eggs, meats
or certain fruits cause a skin rash.
But these are the exceptions, and
must necessarily have a diet pre-
scribed by a physician.

What is chiefly essential in mak-
ing out the daily bill of fare is to
learn the prices and values of food-
stuffs, so that the family will de-
rive the greatest possible benefits
from the food it can afford to buy.

For the normal person the appet-
ite is a natural guide to the kinds
and amounts of food that should be
eaten. To be sure, there are those
children who would gladly choose a
diet of nothing except meat and po-
tatoes if they were not forced to
eat vegetables. Taste, however, may
often be trusted, and substitutes
provided.

Natural appetite cannot be trusted
altogether, because we have
damaged it by our habits of over-
eating, tempting ourselves to eat
when not hungry, and seasoning
food so highly as to stimulate the
appetite beyond capacity.

Natural appetites should be pre-
served as far as possible. Children
burn up so much energy that sugar
is essential to their diet. Thus, a
child should never be entirely de-
prived of candy, as a punishment,
for instance, because when he does
get a chance to eat sugar or sweets
of any kind, his natural appetite
for it will be so starved that he will
eat too much at once, and more
than likely make himself ill.

Of course, some additions should
be made to Dr. Hutchinson's re-
marks, sensible as they are. In the
past many deficiency diseases were
widespread because the world did
not know that they could be pre-
vented by adding definite articles
to the diet. Thus we know now
that orange or tomato juice and
cod liver oil (or its equivalents)
must be added to a child's diet to
prevent scurvy and rickets. And
whether they like it or not, some
pigmented foods, such as spinach
and carrots, are necessary as blood
builders or anti-infective agents.

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End Plays Are Constantly
Turning Up in Contract
By P. Hal Sims
AFTER all, when you are dis-
cussing the play of a hand in
a bridge column there are only
so many aspects to the whole thing.
Even though there are millions of
different card combinations. So if
I appear to harp on squeezes, end
plays and coups, what else can I
do? I am helpless, my friends. My
hands, as well as those of my com-
patriots, are tied.
I am just as sick of end plays
as you are. They come up constantly,
however, even in the best bridge
circles. But this is the last time
that I am going to dissect one—
positively the last time, until I run
short of hands again.
♠KQ
♥KQ
♦A9743
♣KQ42
NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH
♠A976
♥10743
♦102
♣53
The bidding:
North East South West
1 Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass
2 No Trump Pass Pass
South knew that he should sign
off with three spades, but this was
the first time he had played with
his partner, and he was afraid of
North's going blithely to three no
trumps.
North was noted for having a low,
cunning nature. East had played
against him before. Therefore, on
the bidding, he suspected the
strength of North's diamond suit.
It was his best suit, anyway. He
opened a low diamond. Personally,
I should have led the jack of hearts

into smart decoration because of
twentieth century English style and
the former has brought back
paneled or green painted walls.

ed Dresses
Unusual for
Bridesmaids

however, It May Be Used
If Suited to Background
and Decorations.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
AM marrying in the traditional
white satin and bridal veil and
having a maid of honor and four
bridesmaids. A friend of mine who
is very artistic, but apt to be a little
fanciful in her tastes, has suggested
that I use various shades of red on
my bridesmaids. I'm surprised that she
rather pleases me, but I'd like
her help in working out the details,
and first of all your approval of the
color.

Answer: Red
is a color for brides-
maids are unusu-
ally by no
means unheard of
one Christmas
wedding.
bridesmaids
light red
velvet dresses and
sashes made of
red leaves, and
ried holly. At
other that I re-
member they were
dressed in velvet.
Mary Stuart
at another,
American beauty taffeta sashes
cream lace dresses and carried
roses. I think red is rather
for trimming, but it would
depend upon the effect of the
ground and the decorations.

Dear Mrs. Post:
Do the bride and groom re-
main seated while the others drink
toast to them? (2) If the groom
able rise, wouldn't the groom
to get on his feet?

Answer: (1) Yes. (2) On this one
optional occasion he is permitted
to, but instinct naturally brings
gentleman to his feet and in any
case he would rise the instant the
toast is drunk and possibly before
it could be repeated.

Dear Mrs. Post:
Does etiquette exact that a bride
sends notes to everyone who has
a wedding present? Mother
says these notes are just something
to be, but I still think it is
to too perfunctory to write to
ple I think personally and see
the time.

Answer: If you thank them per-
sively before the wedding, that is
what is necessary. But to say,
"Thank you for your present,"
at breakfast or reception work
is a little late.

(Copyright, 1935.)

E AND STAY
REDUCED
HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS

hips,
y, etc.

BATTLE
CREEK
REDUCING
INSTITUTE
625 LOCUST ST.
Central 5639

YOU'RE RIGHT, ONE
SIMPLY CAN'T TAKE
CHANCES WITH "B.O."

THEN I OWE THESE
KISSES TO LIFEBOUY
WHICH GAVE ME A
SOFT SMOOTH SKIN

ing deeply, thoroughly, with-
out weary complexities quickly
re-purifying action. Dullness
comes instead.

winter?
You waste daily, science says!

LIFEBOUY
HEALTH SOAP

By the LON...
leading world...
winners jump...
for race horse...
of the March...
expecte Head...
Doroth won...
Delane ney's...
lean-on second...
1934 R...
The an inte...
Paget...
The M. D...
(Pete) The...
longer c...
lor, ex-T...
pedding...
Casino...
heir to...
once...
ences to...
He was h...
not spot...
Vanderb...
Bracelet...
La Es didn't...
been e...
man...
Miss so his...
Lewis is...
James C...
Equity...
Amazon...
than five...
Ruth Ab...
the show...
author of...
entitled...
after a f...
married...
Pons is...
her groo...
Stitches...
Things...
W...
back whe...
gazette...
and Mary...
column...
voiced...
kisser mu...
Have you...
tersing...
of "Where...
Ther that...
McCormic...
will wed...
Shayn...
Lode" sh...
NEC were...
T. Cracra...
agers to...
begged to...
to kill the...
Introduci...
Meet th...
Reilly (for...
is a beaut...
nois, with...
ed, modest...
Mon April...
last girls...
when a N...
along...
I rescued...
belated or...
E...
fice with...
built for...
bore his...
shop at...
a Filipino...
throne...
ried beca...
a freighter...
hasn't been...
month!

Am...
are E...
who...
Lady...
horse...
Blue...
South...
lional...
AW...
minir...
The...
Forb...
som...
Castl...
NVC...
Debo...
Hero...
my...
Slate...
Calm...
Unel...
Shor...
Mas...
Nois...
Prin...
Rorr...
Mon...
Will...
Har...
ILL...
F

By J...
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ma...
Lo...
toy...
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tril...
C...

Chatter...
Why doe...
deny or...
wedding...
son, N. Y...
toys sent...
Founding...
sent by Mr...
Uncle Sam...
the movie...
Widower...
to Russia...
dress back...
not locate...
to check...
report...
is being...
Albert...
puncher...
is brewi...
opera, in...
by the big...
Some...
(and stop...
in Hollyw...
lad, on X...
to the Lam...
ber \$500...
among the...
E. G. R...

Be...
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at different...
is none the...
housewife...
individual...
to serving...
cooked. It...
the bridge...
Candy...
Dip oyster...
melted chee...
to children...
sweets. They...
as thorough...
be better for...

By J...
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sweets. They...
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be better for...

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

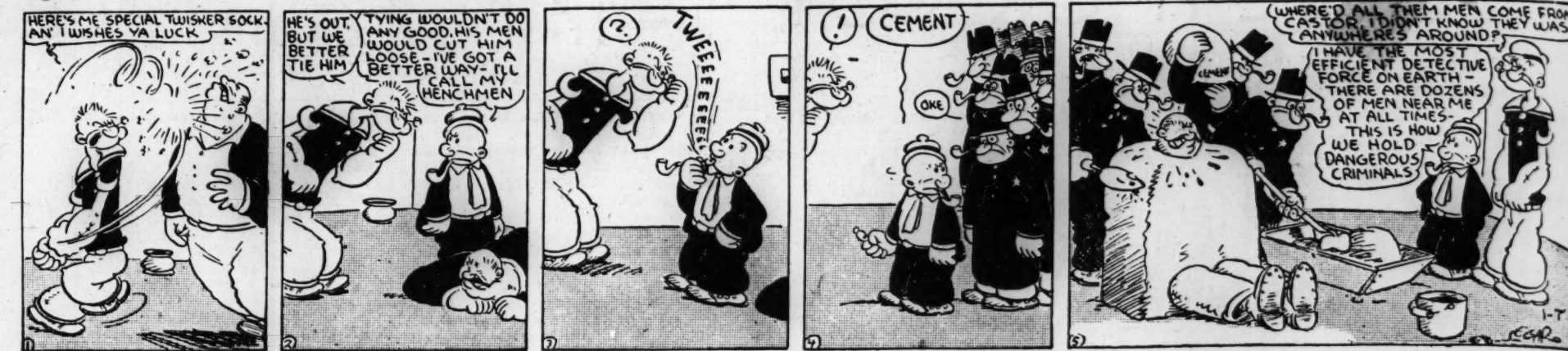
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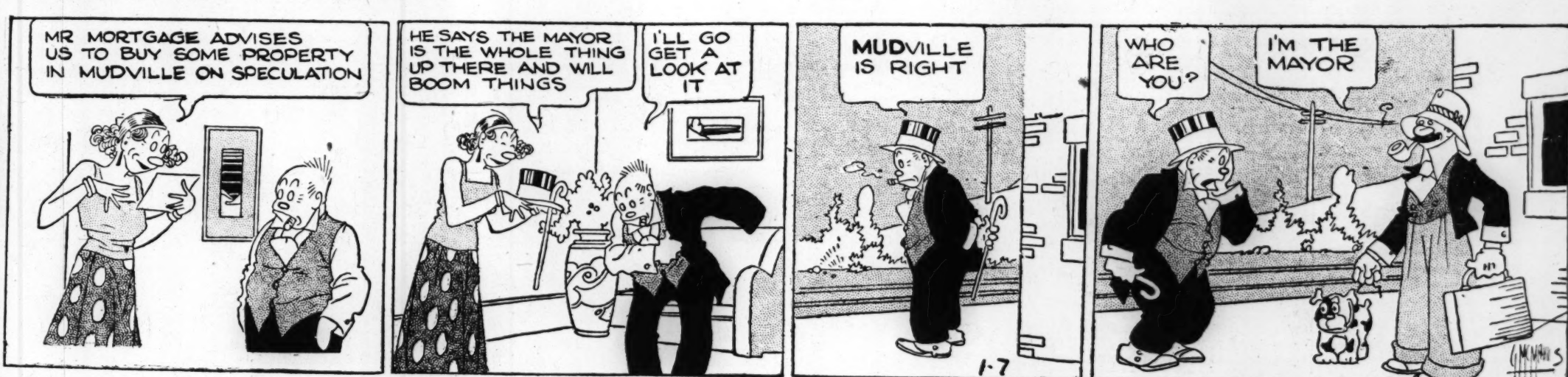
Big Figures

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Enter Bill Barton

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Ready For The Grand Pow-wow

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

BIG BUSINESS has swung in with the President. Is it playing the game or is it a practice swing?

The Senators moved into the House to hear the President's message and got the best seats in front.

The President's entrance created a buzz. It was a buzz of busy bees and not hornets.

It's a New Deal for the old deal. You've either got to go to work or fool us with the motions.

The Senators marched in by twos. The last time that happened it was a long sail.

Mr. Roosevelt kept things up to date by mentioning Wall Street in the last tense.

Nothing was said about planting more trees. Now that the President has Congress on the ground he is going to keep it there.

(Copyright, 1935.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

Capture

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